Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy, colder
Temperatures today: Max., 45; Min., 39

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Answer the Call

GIVE NOW!

VOL. LXXXI—No. 133 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1952. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Grim Work Is Begun In 6 Southern States

Ulster Would Become 'Dream Town' Site

Economic Consultant Would Have Yalesburg Within 25 Miles of Kingston Area

New Haven, Conn., March 24 (AP)—A former magazine editor's idea—Yalesburg a "dream town"—is being developed on the drawing boards of advanced Yale student architects.

He, and the students, hope that some day Yalesburg will become alive in Ulster county, New York, on the banks of the Hudson river. It would be a thriving industrial town of at least 12,000 population, set off a little distance from the highway.

Richardson Wood, economic consultant and former editor of Fortune Magazine, submitted the idea—building a community in Ulster county from scratch as an answer to the problem of haphazard growth.

He asked Yale's department of architecture if it could put such a town down on paper, and that's what the student architects, under expert supervision, are doing now.

"We've lost sight of one essential fact," said Wood, in outlining the simple idea behind Yalesburg, named after Yale University. "Towns have always grown from prime industries. Then you get the beginnings of the residential and commercial elements. Soon all three are intertwined, growing haphazardly. Finally, the municipality emerges. In other words, it comes last."

His idea is to put together all three primary elements in town-building — industrial, commercial and residential—plan a town with civic beauty and functional efficiency around them, and create a place "people from all over the world will want to come and see.

"America has grown up now," he told the Yale students in his initial talk outlining his basic idea. "It's time we began to look like something. The view from the Pulaski Skyway out of New York city shows what's wrong with the U. S."

Students will begin scale models and complete integrated planning of all three elements of the modern industrial town soon. Then the entire project will be filmed in color and Wood plans to show it to industrial groups and financiers in New York state.

Several sites have been scouted by Wood, but the one he hopes will emerge is a plot of roughly 1,500 acres about 75 miles north of New York city on the west side of the Hudson river.

Three medium-sized cities — Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Newburgh—are within a 25-mile radius, which Wood said is considered the normal source of labor for an industry located in a rural district. He envisions these cities as supplying the needed community facilities to Yalesburg while it is in the young stages so development could be orderly without the problems accompanying too-fast growth.

Secret Talks Possible on POW Swap

UN Observer Says Two Sides Almost Came to Agreement; Parley Tomorrow

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Executive Session Seen as Permitting Free Remarks

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"We decided to talk about only 20 minutes tomorrow," said Col. George W. Hickman.

He reported most of Monday's session was spent debating "limitations that might be placed on each side during an executive session."

The UN proposed secret negotiations Sunday in a move to speed agreement on a Korean armistice. As a preliminary step the allies ordered an immediate partial news blackout on the prisoner talks.

An official allied spokesman said UN negotiators felt preliminary discussions concerning off-the-record sessions should "be considered for the time being at least in a quasi-confidential status."

Talks Postponed

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The UN command said last week negotiators would be able to speak freely in an executive session since their remarks would not be aired in the press.

Off-the-record negotiations would mean a virtual news blackout on the prisoner talks. Only the final agreement—or lack of one—would be announced.

Actually, however, newsmen never have been allowed to attend and only portions of the record have been opened to correspondents.

News of the negotiations has come from official spokesmen, the delegates themselves and from the official UN command communique.

Might Sign Truce

Several times the first word of a major development has come from Communist correspondents

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Connally Favors American in Job

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) said today an American should succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when the latter resigns as western European defense commander.

Connally heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which called Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Eisenhower's chief deputy, before it today, for testimony on the $7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Although Congress will have no direct hand in the choice of Eisenhower's successor—if the five-star general resigns to become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—the views of the lawmakers might influence President Truman's decision.

Eisenhower Seen Decisive Factor In Wisconsin Vote

Analysts Give Taft Inside Track; Others Trying to Identify Hopefuls With General

Milwaukee, March 24 (AP)—Wisconsin, they say, is the "grave yard of candidates," and three Republican presidential aspirants are whistling hard today as the fateful hour approaches for another primary election.

The people speak a week from tomorrow, April 1.

As of today, most of the political analysts believe Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio has the inside track and is coming fast in the race for the state's 30 GOP convention delegates.

They are not, however, ruling out the amiable, silver-blonde governor of California, Earl Warren, who is collecting friends here faster than an expert prune picker could fill a basket in his native state.

Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, is the third major Republican candidate. He is considered, at best, a very long shot.

And over the whole Republican section of the political pattern, in this last week, hangs the long shadow of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In a very real way, Eisenhower, the man who isn't here, can be considered a decisive factor in the destines of the other GOP campaigns.

No Write-in Count

Judging from the numbers of people you meet, in campaigning around, who say they "like Ike," the General seems to be immensely popular here. He is not entered in the primary, however, and there can be no repetition of the Minnesota write-in wave. Wisconsin does not count write-ins.

Consequently, both the Warren and Stassen organizations are trying hard to identify their man with Eisenhower, to put the votes that would have gone to him into their own columns.

Warren's delegates, originally, were Eisenhower men. They called on the governor when Eisenhower's required consent was not forthcoming. They say their votes will go to Eisenhower, at the convention, if or when Warren is unable to obtain the nomination.

Would Release Delegates

Warren said he will release his delegates, whoever they may be, to make their own choice in that event. But he is certainly not campaigning here as a stand-in for Eisenhower.

Stassen, openly bidding, is telling people his views are closer to Eisenhower's than are those of any other Republican. In effect, he also is using the "a-vote-for-me-is-a-vote-for-Eisenhower" line.

So, to a considerable degree, this election—and it is a crucial one—may turn entirely on the success the managers have in winning, to themselves, the "Eisenhower vote."

If either the Warren or Stassen groups have made any progress in this effort, the results are by no means apparent as you follow the candidates around through factories, farm country and cities. People do not understand the mechanics of conventions, the function of delegates, switching on the fourth ballot, etc.

Taft, of course, is not involved in these meneuvers. By the nature of things, he would not attract an erstwhile Eisenhower vote.

He is considered the favorite, right now, for several reasons—his hold on the conservative type of Republican, his hard campaigning, and his organization. As in New Hampshire, his organization is a thing of beauty to a politician, smooth, efficient, knowledgeable, and full of power.

It is headed by Tom Coleman, former national committeeman. In this state, even his opponents tend to lower their voices when they speak of him, cautioning themselves and you "not to bet against Tom Coleman."

If, however, the tide of these times is running against political leaders and their organizations, in every state, then Taft and Coleman could be engulfed in a shattering disaster. New and unpre-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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Toy Manufacturer to Open Broadway Branch Factory

Port Chester Concern to Utilize Space in Terminal Building

Bantam-U. S. Toys, Inc., manufacturers of toys with a large factory plant at Port Chester, has leased 10,000 square feet of floor space from the Terminal Building Corporation and will open a branch factory here in the Adirondack Bus Terminal Building on Central Broadway about May 1.

The lease has been signed by John Van Gonsic, president of the corporation, and Frank Bonadife, president of the Bantam-U. S. Toys company.

Before the company moves in the portion of the building leased will be entirely redecorated and alterations made to suit the tenant. The lease covers the first floor portion of the terminal building back of the restaurant and there are entrances on both Pine Grove avenue and from the Hoffman street side for trucking facilities.

John Davidson of Port Chester was attorney for the Bantam company and George Rusk of Rusk and Rusk of Marlborough was attorney for the Terminal company. Joseph F. Saccoman, real estate broker of 271 Fair street, Kingston, negotiated the transaction.

Soft Toys Made

The Bantam-U. S. Toys, Inc., are manufacturers and creators of unusual and distinctive soft toys such as animals and other toys for small children. The Kingston plant will be used for the manufacture of certain types of toys and will be operated as a branch of the Port Chester factory.

The company was anxious to secure additional floor space but due to the scarcity of large floor spaces being available here, signed the lease for the 10,000 square foot space with the hope that additional floor space will become available.

The number or type of employes who will be required in the plant was not disclosed in the announcement of the transaction today. John Van Gonsic, who as president of the Terminal Building Corporation signed the lease, is presently in Florida.

The Bantam-U. S. Toys, Inc., maintains sales offices in New York city at 34th street.

Hunt in Catskills For Killer Fizzles

Ellenville Handyman Is Questioned in Death of Sutton Tipster

State police at Wurtsboro said today that a Catskill mountain angle in the hunt for the slayer of Arnold Schuster, Brooklyn "finger man" in the capture of Willie Sutton, had "fizzled" over the weekend.

The hunt for the man who shot Schuster near his Brooklyn home, sent state police Saturday night from Wurtsboro to question Alaric A. Walton, 44, a country club handyman at Ellenville.

Satisfied Police

Walton gave a satisfactory account of himself, a state trooper at Wurtsboro said today, and there was nothing to indicate that he could have been implicated in any way with the Schuster slaying.

State police said the questioning was merely another indication that the New York police are reaching in every possible direction to bring a solution of the Schuster killing, and they are apt to act on the flimsiest clue.

New York city police in a teletype message to state police said they wanted to know what Walton was doing the night Schuster was killed in Brooklyn. They said Walton had been a mental patient in New York, but no date was given.

Meanwhile in the trial of Sutton and Thomas Kling for the alleged $64,000 holdup of a Queens branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., a bank executive who had identified Sutton, was called back to the witness stand today.

Theodore Sands, assistant manager of a Queens branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., was to testify for the third day at the trial.

Sands started his testimony late Friday, when he pointed out both Sutton and Kling. The witness clung to his identification of the two during a long cross-examination at a special Saturday session before Queens County Judge Peter T. Farrell.

At the Saturday session, Sands tentatively identified John De Venuta, 37, as the third member of the gang that staged the holdup.

De Venuta has turned state's evidence and is slated to testify against Sutton, 51, and Kling, 45, possibly late today or tomorrow.

Under cross-examination, Sands said he first picked Kling out of a police lineup after he had had a good look at the defendant surrounded by detectives.

Jury Is Protected

Because of extraordinary security precautions, the all-male jury was locked up over the weekend at the Roosevelt Hotel in Manhattan.

The safety measures, including a heavy police guard at the trial, were ordered because of the March 8 slaying of 24-year-old Arnold Schuster, the Brooklyn clothing salesman who pointed out Sutton to police on Feb. 18.

Must Make Own Effort

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Gen. Alfred N. Gruenther told Congress today western Europe can be defended successfully "only if the countries there make a maximum effort in terms of their own resources."

Ridgway Pleads Anew for Patience

This, He Says, Necessary to Protect Prisoners, World Peace

Tokyo, March 24 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway says the stakes in the Korean armistice talks are world peace.

The allied supreme commander said in an interview he prays constantly that Americans will be extremely patient while United Nations command negotiators withstand Communist deceit and stalling.

Ridgway conceded that the prolonged truce talks—now in their ninth month—tried one's patience, but added:

"Patience is a necessity. The stakes in this case are not only

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Special Groups Empowered To Make Variety of Surveys

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Twenty-five special legislative groups looking into subjects ranging from yellow oleo to Sunday "Blue Laws" probably will spend more than $600,000 in fiscal 1952-53.

Before adjourning last week, the Legislature continued 20 joint Senate-Assembly committees and created five new investigative bodies. A bill before Governor Dewey provides appropriations totaling $639,500.

The joint committee in highway and canal revenues to commercial users will get the biggest slice—$42,000. The least expensive group will be the committee to study historical sites. Its funds were cut from $10,000 to $2,500.

The new committees will tackle these complex and controversial subjects:

Further liberalization of the state's Sunday "Blue Laws." Migrant labor, unfair trade practices, the feasibility of setting up district traffic courts and traffic bureaus in rural areas and a study of food commodities made to resemble milk products.

The food products group undoubtedly will keep a close check on operation of the state's new yellow oleo law, enacted this year. One of the primary concerns will be the detection of any attempts to pass off oleo as butter, or any fraudulent practices involving the margarine.

Appropriations for the five new committees total $115,000—Sunday law study, $40,000; food products, $25,000; rural traffic

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

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Truman, Wilson Discuss Dispute In Steel Industry

Defense Chief Submits WSB Recommendation to Grant Boost in Wages

Key West, March 24 (AP)—President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson waded into the steel controversy today with Wilson declaring a steel strike "would have frightful results on the mobilization program and the economy as a whole."

Wilson flew down here from Washington last night with a recommendation by the Wage Stabilization Board that the CIO United Steel Workers be allowed a three-installment wage increase that will amount to 17½ cents an hour by Jan. 1, and other benefits.

Coupled with this was the estimate by steel manufacturers that they will have to raise their prices by possibly $12 a ton to pay for the wage board's proposals.

Accepts Recommendations

The union has accepted the WSB recommendations and has threatened an industry-wide strike of its 650,000 steel workers on

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Bushnellsville Has Plans to Organize New Fire Company

As a direct result of the recent fire fatality in Bushnellsville, a movement is underway to organize a new fire company which would serve the Bushnellsville, Alaben and Shandaken areas.

This was reported today by Attorney Martin J. Rubin of the Bushnellsville road who said that preliminary plans, for the new company were made last Friday night at his home.

The recent fire claimed the life of William C. German, 90, whose charred body was found Wednesday morning among the ruins of his home. Troopers who probed the blaze believed that the aged man had almost reached safety when he apparently was overcome by smoke.

The three areas are now given fire protection by the Phoenicia Fire Department.

No Offense Intended

In announcing plans for the new company today, Rubin made it clear that the movement for the new company was by no means a "slap at the Phoenicia firemen."

Rubin said "the Phoenicia firemen certainly do their best under present conditions but the fact still remains that it takes about 20 minutes or more to get from Phoenicia to our locality."

According to present plans, an organizational meeting for the new fire company will be held Monday, March 31, at 8 p. m. at the Allaben Town Hall. All interested residents are requested to attend.

At the first meeting of the group, attended by about 19 interested men, William Weyman of Phoenicia, who was instrumental in forming the Phoenicia company, was guest speaker.

Eisenhower Has Opinion Things Too Far to Left

General Gives Views in Interview of 'Approved' Material

Washington, March 24 (AP)—It is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's opinion that "in some things . . . we have drifted too far to the so-called left."

This and other views held by the five-star general were set forth today in an "off the record" interview published by U. S. News & World Report.

The magazine printed questions and answers in the 1950 interview and accompanied them with a letter from Eisenhower, dated March 14, in which he indicated he had reviewed the material recently and approved its publication.

Drift Is Shown

Eisenhower said the drift to the left has been shown "particularly in our emphasis on legislation as a panacea." And, he added:

"America is not the kind of

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

W. J. Leonard Is In Line for Post

Police Lieutenant Passes Exam for Promotion To Vacancy



WILLIAM J. LEONARD

Lt. William J. Leonard, of the local police department, is in line for advancement to the rank of captain to fill the vacancy left by the retirement last year of William T. Roedell, it was learned today.

Lt. Leonard received 82.660 per cent in the recent civil service examination and was the only one to qualify for the advancement, according to results of the examination received by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Highest in the examination for advancement of sergeants to the rank of lieutenant was Sgt. Robert F. Murphy with 88.122 per cent.

The two next were James E. Cullum, 84.683 per cent and William H. Messing, 83.883 per cent. Each of the sergeants who passed the examination is entitled

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Rafalowsky Names Cancer Workers For '52 Campaign

Members of the organization that will spark the 1952 Ulster County Cancer Crusade were announced today by Herman G. Rafalowsky, general campaign chairman.

Heading the $20,000 drive as honorary chairman will be Sen. Arthur H. Wicks. Serving as assistant honorary chairmen are Sister M. Berenice, Mrs. James H. Betts, the Rev. William C. Cain, Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Thomas J. Plunket, Cluett Schantz, Walter R. Seamon, William B. Sheldon, John F. Wadlin and Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg.

Bode Is Treasurer

Serving as treasurer for the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Jet Pilots Destroy 12 MIGs In Three Furious Battles

Seoul, Korea, March 24 (AP)—U. S. jet pilots today destroyed or damaged 12 Russian-made Communist MIG-15 jets in three furious air battles over northwest Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said three Red jets were shot down—one of them by Capt. Freeland K. Matthew of Huntington Station, N. Y.—two probably destroyed and seven damaged. Allied losses, if any, are reported in a weekly summary.

Only small patrol actions were reported across the 155-mile ground front.

The U. S. Eighth Army said three Communist platoons fired on UN positions northwest of the Punch Bowl on the eastern front Sunday, but the Reds withdrew under heavy allied artillery fire.

In the first air battle Monday 32 F-86 Sabre jets encountered about 30 MIGs trying to break up a formation of allied fighter-bombers on a rail cutting mission. The Sabres shot down one Red warplane, probably destroyed another and damaged two.

Just before noon 18 Sabre jets raced to the rescue of another flight of fighter-bombers on being attacked by 44 MIGs. A series of dogfights raged between 30,000 and 20,000 feet, with one MIG destroyed, one probably destroyed and one damaged.

The third air battle was a 35-minute melee that swirled south of Sinuiju, just south of the Yalu river border of Manchuria.

The American pilots shot down

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Several times the first word of a major development has come from Communist correspondents

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Connally Favors American in Job

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) said today an American should succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when the latter resigns as western European defense commander.

Connally heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which called Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Eisenhower's chief deputy, before it today, for testimony on the $7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Although Congress will have no direct hand in the choice of Eisenhower's successor—if the five-star general resigns to become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—the views of the lawmakers might influence President Truman's decision.

Eisenhower Seen Decisive Factor In Wisconsin Vote

Analysts Give Taft Inside Track; Others Trying to Identify Hopefuls With General

Milwaukee, March 24 (AP)—Wisconsin, they say, is the "grave yard of candidates," and three Republican presidential aspirants are whistling hard today as the fateful hour approaches for another primary election.

The people speak a week from tomorrow, April 1.

As of today, most of the political analysts believe Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio has the inside track and is coming fast in the race for the state's 30 GOP convention delegates.

They are not, however, ruling out the amiable, silver-blonde governor of California, Earl Warren, who is collecting friends here faster than an expert prune picker could fill a basket in his native state.

Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, is the third major Republican candidate. He is considered, at best, a very long shot.

And over the whole Republican section of the political pattern, in this last week, hangs the long shadow of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In a very real way, Eisenhower, the man who isn't here, can be considered a decisive factor in the destines of the other GOP campaigns.

No Write-in Count

Judging from the numbers of people you meet, in campaigning around, who say they "like Ike," the General seems to be immensely popular here. He is not entered in the primary, however, and there can be no repetition of the Minnesota write-in wave. Wisconsin does not count write-ins.

Consequently, both the Warren and Stassen organizations are trying hard to identify their man with Eisenhower, to put the votes that would have gone to him into their own columns.

Warren's delegates, originally, were Eisenhower men. They called on the governor when Eisenhower's required consent was not forthcoming. They say their votes will go to Eisenhower, at the convention, if or when Warren is unable to obtain the nomination.

Would Release Delegates

Warren said he will release his delegates, whoever they may be, to make their own choice in that event. But he is certainly not campaigning here as a stand-in for Eisenhower.

Stassen, openly bidding, is telling people his views are closer to Eisenhower's than are those of any other Republican. In effect, he also is using the "a-vote-for-me-is-a-vote-for-Eisenhower" line.

So, to a considerable degree, this election—and it is a crucial one—may turn entirely on the success the managers have in winning, to themselves, the "Eisenhower vote."

If either the Warren or Stassen groups have made any progress in this effort, the results are by no means apparent as you follow the candidates around through factories, farm country and cities. People do not understand the mechanics of conventions, the function of delegates, switching on the fourth ballot, etc.

Taft, of course, is not involved in these meneuvers. By the nature of things, he would not attract an erstwhile Eisenhower vote.

He is considered the favorite, right now, for several reasons—his hold on the conservative type of Republican, his hard campaigning, and his organization. As in New Hampshire, his organization is a thing of beauty to a politician, smooth, efficient, knowledgeable, and full of power.

It is headed by Tom Coleman, former national committeeman. In this state, even his opponents tend to lower their voices when they speak of him, cautioning themselves and you "not to bet against Tom Coleman."

If, however, the tide of these times is running against political leaders and their organizations, in every state, then Taft and Coleman could be engulfed in a shattering disaster. New and unpre-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Toy Manufacturer to Open Broadway Branch Factory

Port Chester Concern to Utilize Space in Terminal Building

Bantam-U. S. Toys, Inc., manufacturers of toys with a large factory plant at Port Chester, has leased 10,000 square feet of floor space from the Terminal Building Corporation and will open a branch factory here in the Adirondack Bus Terminal Building on Central Broadway about May 1.

The lease has been signed by John Van Gonsic, president of the corporation, and Frank Bonadife, president of the Bantam-U. S. Toys company.

Before the company moves in the portion of the building leased will be entirely redecorated and alterations made to suit the tenant. The lease covers the first floor portion of the terminal building back of the restaurant and there are entrances on both Pine Grove avenue and from the Hoffman street side for trucking facilities.

John Davidson of Port Chester was attorney for the Bantam company and George Rusk of Rusk and Rusk of Marlborough was attorney for the Terminal company. Joseph F. Saccoman, real estate broker of 271 Fair street, Kingston, negotiated the transaction.

Soft Toys Made

The Bantam-U. S. Toys, Inc., are manufacturers and creators of unusual and distinctive soft toys such as animals and other toys for small children. The Kingston plant will be used for the manufacture of certain types of toys and will be operated as a branch of the Port Chester factory.

The company was anxious to secure additional floor space but due to the scarcity of large floor spaces being available here, signed the lease for the 10,000 square foot space with the hope that additional floor space will become available.

The number or type of employes who will be required in the plant was not disclosed in the announcement of the transaction today. John Van Gonsic, who as president of the Terminal Building Corporation signed the lease, is presently in Florida.

The Bantam-U. S. Toys, Inc., maintains sales offices in New York city at 34th street.

Hunt in Catskills For Killer Fizzles

Ellenville Handyman Is Questioned in Death of Sutton Tipster

State police at Wurtsboro said today that a Catskill mountain angle in the hunt for the slayer of Arnold Schuster, Brooklyn "finger man" in the capture of Willie Sutton, had "fizzled" over the weekend.

The hunt for the man who shot Schuster near his Brooklyn home, sent state police Saturday night from Wurtsboro to question Alaric A. Walton, 44, a country club handyman at Ellenville.

Satisfied Police

Walton gave a satisfactory account of himself, a state trooper at Wurtsboro said today, and there was nothing to indicate that he could have been implicated in any way with the Schuster slaying.

State police said the questioning was merely another indication that the New York police are reaching in every possible direction to bring a solution of the Schuster killing, and they are apt to act on the flimsiest clue.

New York city police in a teletype message to state police said they wanted to know what Walton was doing the night Schuster was killed in Brooklyn. They said Walton had been a mental patient in New York, but no date was given.

Meanwhile in the trial of Sutton and Thomas Kling for the alleged $64,000 holdup of a Queens branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., a bank executive who had identified Sutton, was called back to the witness stand today.

Theodore Sands, assistant manager of a Queens branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., was to testify for the third day at the trial.

Sands started his testimony late Friday, when he pointed out both Sutton and Kling. The witness clung to his identification of the two during a long cross-examination at a special Saturday session before Queens County Judge Peter T. Farrell.

At the Saturday session, Sands tentatively identified John De Venuta, 37, as the third member of the gang that staged the holdup.

De Venuta has turned state's evidence and is slated to testify against Sutton, 51, and Kling, 45, possibly late today or tomorrow.

Under cross-examination, Sands said he first picked Kling out of a police lineup after he had had a good look at the defendant surrounded by detectives.

Jury Is Protected

Because of extraordinary security precautions, the all-male jury was locked up over the weekend at the Roosevelt Hotel in Manhattan.

The safety measures, including a heavy police guard at the trial, were ordered because of the March 8 slaying of 24-year-old Arnold Schuster, the Brooklyn clothing salesman who pointed out Sutton to police on Feb. 18.

Must Make Own Effort

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Gen. Alfred N. Gruenther told Congress today western Europe can be defended successfully "only if the countries there make a maximum effort in terms of their own resources."

Ridgway Pleads Anew for Patience

This, He Says, Necessary to Protect Prisoners, World Peace

Tokyo, March 24 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway says the stakes in the Korean armistice talks are world peace.

The allied supreme commander said in an interview he prays constantly that Americans will be extremely patient while United Nations command negotiators withstand Communist deceit and stalling.

Ridgway conceded that the prolonged truce talks—now in their ninth month—tried one's patience, but added:

"Patience is a necessity. The stakes in this case are not only

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Special Groups Empowered To Make Variety of Surveys

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Twenty-five special legislative groups looking into subjects ranging from yellow oleo to Sunday "Blue Laws" probably will spend more than $600,000 in fiscal 1952-53.

Before adjourning last week, the Legislature continued 20 joint Senate-Assembly committees and created five new investigative bodies. A bill before Governor Dewey provides appropriations totaling $639,500.

The joint committee in highway and canal revenues to commercial users will get the biggest slice—$42,000. The least expensive group will be the committee to study historical sites. Its funds were cut from $10,000 to $2,500.

The new committees will tackle these complex and controversial subjects:

Further liberalization of the state's Sunday "Blue Laws." Migrant labor, unfair trade practices, the feasibility of setting up district traffic courts and traffic bureaus in rural areas and a study of food commodities made to resemble milk products.

The food products group undoubtedly will keep a close check on operation of the state's new yellow oleo law, enacted this year. One of the primary concerns will be the detection of any attempts to pass off oleo as butter, or any fraudulent practices involving the margarine.

Appropriations for the five new committees total $115,000—Sunday law study, $40,000; food products, $25,000; rural traffic

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Truman, Wilson Discuss Dispute In Steel Industry

Defense Chief Submits WSB Recommendation to Grant Boost in Wages

Key West, March 24 (AP)—President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson waded into the steel controversy today with Wilson declaring a steel strike "would have frightful results on the mobilization program and the economy as a whole."

Wilson flew down here from Washington last night with a recommendation by the Wage Stabilization Board that the CIO United Steel Workers be allowed a three-installment wage increase that will amount to 17½ cents an hour by Jan. 1, and other benefits.

Coupled with this was the estimate by steel manufacturers that they will have to raise their prices by possibly $12 a ton to pay for the wage board's proposals.

Accepts Recommendations

The union has accepted the WSB recommendations and has threatened an industry-wide strike of its 650,000 steel workers on

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Bushnellsville Has Plans to Organize New Fire Company

As a direct result of the recent fire fatality in Bushnellsville, a movement is underway to organize a new fire company which would serve the Bushnellsville, Allaben and Shandaken areas.

This was reported today by Attorney Martin J. Rubin of the Bushnellsville road who said that preliminary plans, for the new company were made last Friday night at his home.

The recent fire claimed the life of William C. German, 90, whose charred body was found Wednesday morning among the ruins of his home. Troopers who probed the blaze believed that the aged man had almost reached safety when he apparently was overcome by smoke.

The three areas are now given fire protection by the Phoenicia Fire Department.

No Offense Intended

In announcing plans for the new company today, Rubin made it clear that the movement for the new company was by no means a "slap at the Phoenicia firemen."

Rubin said "the Phoenicia firemen certainly do their best under present conditions but the fact still remains that it takes about 20 minutes or more to get from Phoenicia to our locality."

According to present plans, an organizational meeting for the new fire company will be held Monday, March 31, at 8 p. m. at the Allaben Town Hall. All interested residents are requested to attend.

At the first meeting of the group, attended by about 19 interested men, William Weyman of Phoenicia, who was instrumental in forming the Phoenicia company, was guest speaker.

Eisenhower Has Opinion Things Too Far to Left

General Gives Views in Interview of 'Approved' Material

Washington, March 24 (AP)—It is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's opinion that "in some things . . . we have drifted too far to the so-called left."

This and other views held by the five-star general were set forth today in an "off the record" interview published by U. S. News & World Report.

The magazine printed questions and answers in the 1950 interview and accompanied them with a letter from Eisenhower, dated March 14, in which he indicated he had reviewed the material recently and approved its publication.

Drift Is Shown

Eisenhower said the drift to the left has been shown "particularly in our emphasis on legislation as a panacea." And, he added:

"America is not the kind of

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

W. J. Leonard Is In Line for Post

Police Lieutenant Passes Exam for Promotion To Vacancy



WILLIAM J. LEONARD

Lt. William J. Leonard, of the local police department, is in line for advancement to the rank of captain to fill the vacancy left by the retirement last year of William T. Roedell, it was learned today.

Lt. Leonard received 82.660 per cent in the recent civil service examination and was the only one to qualify for the advancement, according to results of the examination received by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Highest in the examination for advancement of sergeants to the rank of lieutenant was Sgt. Robert F. Murphy with 88.122 per cent.

The two next were James E. Cullum, 84.683 per cent and William H. Messing, 83.883 per cent. Each of the sergeants who passed the examination is entitled

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Rafalowsky Names Cancer Workers For '52 Campaign

Members of the organization that will spark the 1952 Ulster County Cancer Crusade were announced today by Herman G. Rafalowsky, general campaign chairman.

Heading the $20,000 drive as honorary chairman will be Sen. Arthur H. Wicks. Serving as assistant honorary chairmen are Sister M. Berenice, Mrs. James H. Betts, the Rev. William C. Cain, Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Thomas J. Plunket, Cluett Schantz, Walter R. Seamon, William B. Sheldon, John F. Wadlin and Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg.

Bode Is Treasurer

Serving as treasurer for the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Jet Pilots Destroy 12 MIGs In Three Furious Battles

Seoul, Korea, March 24 (AP)—U. S. jet pilots today destroyed or damaged 12 Russian-made Communist MIG-15 jets in three furious air battles over northwest Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said three Red jets were shot down—one of them by Capt. Freeland K. Matthew of Huntington Station, N. Y.—two probably destroyed and seven damaged. Allied losses, if any, are reported in a weekly summary.

Only small patrol actions were reported across the 155-mile ground front.

The U. S. Eighth Army said three Communist platoons fired on UN positions northwest of the Punch Bowl on the eastern front Sunday, but the Reds withdrew under heavy allied artillery fire.

In the first air battle Monday 32 F-86 Sabre jets encountered about 30 MIGs trying to break up a formation of allied fighter-bombers on a rail cutting mission. The Sabres shot down one Red warplane, probably destroyed another and damaged two.

Just before noon 18 Sabre jets raced to the rescue of another flight of fighter-bombers on being attacked by 44 MIGs. A series of dogfights raged between 30,000 and 20,000 feet, with one MIG destroyed, one probably destroyed and one damaged.

The third air battle was a 35-minute melee that swirled south of Sinuiju, just south of the Yalu river border of Manchuria.

The American pilots shot down

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

Truman Asks Admission Of 300,000 More Europeans

Key West, Fla., March 24 (AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to open immigration gates to admit 300,000 additional Europeans during the next three years. Many escaped "victims of Communist tryranny" would be included.

This request highlighted a 4,000-word, three-point program drafted at the Little White House asking Congress to:

"(1) Provide aid for the unfortunate victims of oppression who are escaping from Communist tyranny behind the Iron Curtian.

"(2) Continue our participation in the international effort now being made to assist in the migration and resettlement throughout the world of a substantial number of persons from the overpopulated areas of western Europe.

"(3) Authorize additional immigration into this country, on a limited basis, to aid in alleviating the problems created by Communist tyranny and overpopulation in western Europe."

No Cost Estimate

No estimate of the cost of the three-year "emergency period" immigration was contained in the message. It suggested immigrants be brought in at the rate of 100,000 a year.

The message followed up a presidential directive yesterday allocating $4,300,000 of mutual security funds for immediate use to form able-bodied men and specialists escaping from behind the "Iron Curtain" into elements of the Eisenhower military forces supporting the North Atlantic treating organization.

"Communist tyranny has taken up where Hitler's brutality left off," the President declared.

He said as a result of repressive measures, "some 15,000 to 20,000 Germans are slipping over the border from the Soviet Zone of Germany and crossing into Western Germany every month."

"From the Communist countries to the south and east the movement to free Europe is smaller, but still they come, at the risk of their lives, past border guards and through mine fields," he continued.

18,000 West of Curtain

"There are about 18,000 of these people already west of the iron curtain, and they are coming in at the rate of about 1,000 a month."

The 100,000-a-year new immigrants would include (1) 7,000 religious and political refugees from communism in Eastern Europe (2) 7,500 Greek Nationals from Greece; (3) 7,500 Dutch from the Netherlands (4) 39,000 Italians from Italy and Trieste and (5) 39,000 Germans and persons of German ethnic origin.

"While the admission of these particular groups should constitute a temporary program of limited duration," the President said, "it could well be fitted into desirable permanent changes in our present quota system if the Congress finds itself able to make such changes at this session."

DIED

BENJAMIN—At rest, March 23, 1952, Augustus Benjamin of Hunter, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Blanch Benjamin (nee Rider), loving father of Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Hunter, Emory and Clarence, both of Lanesville, N. Y., and Ernest of Hunter.

Funeral service Wednesday at 1:30 at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to Allaben Free Methodist Church, where service will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment in Shandaken Cemetery.

ENGLEHART — In this city, March 21, 1952, Florence Engelhart, mother of Lawrence Engelhart of Staten Island, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery, Shandaken, N. Y.

LEONARD—On March 23, 1952, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Kenneth A. in his 45th year, beloved husband of Alice Trowbridge Leonard.

Funeral service will be conducted at St. Andrew's Church, Arlington, N. Y., Wednesday, March 26, 1952, at 11 a. m. Friends may call at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this evening and Tuesday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

MYER—At her late residence, Route 3, Saugerties, Anna Elizabeth Myer (nee Ousterhoudt) wife of the late Albert J. Myer; mother of Harry, William, and Roy of Saugerties, Arthur and Albert of Flatbush and Clarence of Kingston, Mrs. Abram Reil of Saugerties, Mrs. Frank Moak and Miss Helen E. Myer of Flatbush; sister of Irving Ousterhoudt. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services from her late residence, Wednesday, March 26 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties.

STEWART—in this city, March 24, 1952, Mary L. Water, widow of Milton S. Stewart.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at the United States Crematory, Middlevillage, N. Y.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Millie Bilyou, who passed away four years ago today, March 24, 1948.

Signed,
WILLIAM BILYOU
and CHILDREN.

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Barge Captain Dies on Vessel

A 70-year-old barge captain died of a heart attack aboard his barge in the Hudson river off West Park Saturday night.

A verdict of death by coronary occlusion was given by Coroner Ernest A. Kelly following investigation of the death of Franklin J. Verseput, whose body was discovered Sunday morning on his barge, the William Gardiner.

Capt. Verseput, whose home address was 160 Seventh street, Hoboken, was employed by the New York Trap Rock Corporation, 230 Park avenue, New York.

Boyd Noble of Brooklyn and Axel Pistel of New York, captains of other barges in the same tow, discovered Verseput's body at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Capt. Gibbons of the Cornell Steamboat Company, in charge of the tow which was headed south, brought the tow around and put in at Newcombe's dock at Kingston Point. Kingston police were notified when the tow docked at 12:57 p. m.

Patrolmen Frank Sammons and Thomas Tomshaw were dispatched to the dock, and Lt. William Leonard at headquarters notified the sheriff's office and Coroner Kelly.

Died Saturday Night

Jailor Carl Cline, assigned to the case by Undersheriff Clayton Vredenburg, learned that Verseput was last seen alive when he was putting up lights on his barge about 5 p. m. Saturday.

Coroner Kelly said the death apparentely occurred between 8 and 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Kingston police notified Hoboken by teletype of the death, and police of that city notified Verseput's family. The body was taken to the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home pending instructions from the family.

Modeen Is Transferred

Pvt. Henry Baldwin Modeen, 20, who was injured in an automobile accident at West Park on March 15, has been transferred to an army hospital at West Point, it was revealed at Kingston Hospital this morning. Modeen, who is attached to an air force unit at Mitchel Field, had been reported in "critical" condition at the local hospital as late as last Saturday morning.

Assault Is Charged

Ross Crawford of Water street, New Paltz, was arrested in that village Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newkirk on a charge of second degree assault. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes, waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action.

Local Death Record

Florence Engelhart

Florence Engelhart, a resident of Big Indian for 14 years, died in Kingston Friday. She is survived by a son, Lawrence W. Engelhart of Staten Island and four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kingston. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery, Shandaken.

Christopher Anderson

Christopher Anderson, of Brooklyn died at New Paltz Saturday. He was the son of Otto J. Anderson and Mrs. Alice Anderson Coles. A sister Mrs. Lillian Dohman, of Brooklyn, survives. A funeral service will be held at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick will officiate. Burial will be at New Paltz.

Christopher J. Burke

Christopher J. Burke, a former resident of Kingston, died Sunday at his home in Jersey City, N. J. He is survived by two sons, Frank W. and Thomas A., and a daughter, Elizabeth L. Burke; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Long. His wife, who died several years ago, was Ann Rafferty Burke of Kingston. Mr. Burke visited Kingston last October and was the guest of honor at the 75th anniversary of Union Hose Company of which he was a charter member. The funeral will be held in Jersey City Wednesday morning and the burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, about 1:30 o'clock.

Benjamin Bahl

Funeral services for Benjamin Bahl who died early Sunday were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chesher street. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of the Congregaetion Agudas Achim officiated. Mr. Bahl is survived by his wife, Mollie Avnet Bahl; four daughters, Sylvia Berger, Anna Lipman, Miriam Mechanic of Brooklyn and Ethel Nuremberg of Miami, Fla., two sisters, Rachel Levine and Dora Basch, Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Burial took place in Agudas Achim Cemetery where Rabbi Rappaport gave the final committal.

Mary L. Stewart

Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, widow of Milton S. Stewart, died at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home this morning. Mrs. Stewart, who was born in Kingston, daughter of the late Mary L. and Francis A. Waters, formerly resided in Cleveland and Bayside. She was the mother of Dorothy Eaton of Newburgh and Robert Stewart of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Grainger Stewart Wells. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Sr., and a brother, Francis A. Waters, Jr., both of Kingston, and five grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, with the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church, officiating. Cremation will be at the Fresh Pond Crematory, Middle Village.

Darius C. Wager

Darius C. Wager, 69, retired carpenter and building contractor of Washington avenue, Highland, died Saturday at the Kingston Hospital following an illness of about a year. He was born in Marbletown February 13, 1883, the son of the late George and Elizabeth Freer Wager. He was widely known as a contractor in Ulster county. Mr. Wager was a member of Highland Grange. He is survived by his wife, Emma Beatty Wager; a son, George Q. Wager, New Paltz; two grandchildren, Kathryn and George D. Wager, New Paltz; two brothers, Byron, Ossining and Walter, Accord; a step-son, Alvin Beatty, New Paltz; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Plass Funeral Home, Highland. The Rev. Oscar Jelsma of the Highland Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home.

Kenneth A. Leonard

Kenneth A. Leonard, 44, of 20 Roosevelt avenue, Poughkeepsie, mechanical superintendent of Poughkeepsie Newspapers, Inc., for 30 years, died Sunday in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Leonard had been ill for two years and was seriously ill for the last four months. He was born in Poughkeepsie June 1, 1907, son of the late Michael and Grace Greene Leonard. He married the former Miss Alice Trowbridge in Kingston November 29, 1933. Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trowbridge of Kingston. Mr. Leonard was a member of the Typographical Union, Poughkeepsie Chapter. He is survived by his wife, a son, Donald E. Leonard; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Dereo, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Floyd Moffatt, Hyde Park; an uncle, a niece and two nephews. The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Church in Arlington Wednesday at 7 a. m. The Rev. Harold Thompson will officiate. Burial will be in the Wurtemburg Cemetery, near Rhinebeck. Friends may call tonight and Tuesday between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

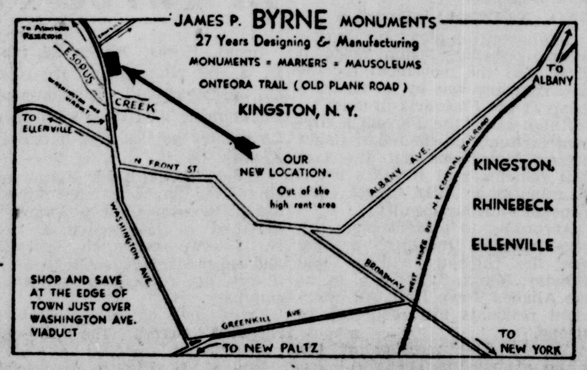
A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will be held at 8:15 p. m., today at the K. of C. home.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments after the meeting.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughter of America, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Past councilors will entertain members of the lodge.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The first degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served.

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SELECT NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Lewis to Attend Cape Town Rites As Local Emissary

The City of Kingston will be represented April 5 at the tercentennial celebration of the Union of South Africa, it was announced yesterday by Kingston's 300th Anniversary, Inc.

Howard A. Lewis of 12 West Chestnut street, a prominent industrialist, now on a business trip to the Union of South Africa, bears with him a letter of introduction from Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and a congratulatory message from Kingston's 300th Anniversary committee.

Lewis, who is vice-president of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit in charge of all its foreign interests, will present himself as Kingston emissary to Mayor F. Sonnenburg of Cape Town on the 300th anniversary of the first settlement of the Union of South Africa.

On April 5, 300 years ago, Jan Van Riebeek, a Dutchman, set foot on South African soil as first governor of the new territory. By coincidence, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands will visit Kingston April 5 to assist in the celebration of its 300th birthday, a kind of exchange between two peoples whose history has been closely interrelated.

The letter of inroduction from Mayor Newkirk reads in part, "I am taking this means and opportunity of sending you my congratulations and the congratulations of 28,860 residents of the city of Kingston, N. Y., U.S.A., on this great event."

Will Make Recording

Albert Kurdt, secretary of Kingston's 300th anniversary, conferred with Dr. A. H. Mertsch, Consul General of the Union of South Africa, in his New York offices last week and made final arrangements for the exchange of congratulatory messages. A recording of Lewis' part in the ceremony in Cape Town will be made for presentation here later.

The following is the text of the resolution to be presented to the mayor of Cape Town:

"The City of Kingston, State of New York, United States of America, extends 300th birthday greetings to the City of Cape Town and the Union of South Africa.

"It is with rare gratification that two cities, each celebrating its 300th anniversary of settlement, offer felicitations on such an occasion.

"In a world where permanence and stability are greatly desired, this tercentenary milestone can offer hope and solace to all peoples everywhere.

"Further, with a common democratic heritage and the achievement of peace, prosperity and the cultivation of a spirit of goodwill toward all men, over this span of years, they offer a shining goal for all the world to emulate.

"We both look with pride to settlement by the Netherlands, administration as a colony by Great Britain, the contributions made by immigrants of many nations, and the final achievement of a way of life that is peculiarly our own.

"It is our heartfelt wish that Cape Town and the Union of South Africa enjoy many more centuries of peace and progress."

Child Is Alive, Two Others Die In Forest Storm

Lakewood, Wis., March 24 (AP)—Two five-year-old youngsters perished in the winterbound wilderness of the Nicolet National Forest after becoming lost in a storm, but a third child was found alive today, huddled with her dead companions in an abandoned outhouse.

Little Mary Ann Church, 3, was found alive at 10 a. m. today by two searchers snowshoeing through the heavy new snow, and rushed to Dr. J. F. Dougherty at Suring by sheriff's officers.

Dr. Dougherty said she recovered consciousness, drank a little milk and greeted her mother, then was sent to Oconto Memorial Hospital where her condition is fair.

Sheriff Joseph Foral said that searchers at first thought "a spark of life" was left in the other two children, but they were pronounced dead by Clarence McMahon, assistant coroner of Oconto county.

The dead were Mary Ann's sister Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both five.

Trial Is Cleared

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the government to try William W. Remington on new charges that he lied about Communist connections. Remington is a former $10,000-a-year Commerce Department official. He was convicted 13 months ago in New York of having sworn falsely to a federal grand jury that he had never been a Communist party member. But the U. S. Circuit Court there ordered a new trial. It said the judge's charge to the jury was too vague on what constitutes party membership.

Two Persons Injured

Two persons were injured in a minor traffic mishap at Elmendorf street and TenBroeck avenue Saturday. The police report at 4:37 p. m., said that a car owned and operated by Edna Merrihew, of 75 Elmendorf street, and one owned and driven by DeForest Shaver, of Port Ewen, were in collision, as the former was headed east on Elmendorf street and the latter north on TenBroeck avenue. Edna Merrihew suffered a cut on the right knee and her teeth were loosened, and Lettie Shaver, 7, suffered a bump over the right eye, the report said.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 24 (AP)—The stock market wandered aimlessly in a scramble of losses and gains today.

Most price changes were small fractions in either direction and the mixed tendencies ran through every major group in the list.

Traders eyed the news and proceeded with caution. Chiefly of interest was the steel labor situation with President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Wilson in conference on the dispute.

Prices of steel stocks on the market were down a bit. Bethlehem and Republic were off fractions. U. S. Steel, largest of the producers, slipped from an early small gain.

Advances in the market included Chrysler, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, International Telephone, International Nickel, American Can, Union Pacific, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Sinclair and United Air Lines.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14⅛
American Can Co.	124¼
American Chain Co.	30¾
American Rad.	16⅛
American Rolling Mills	37½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	44¼
American Tel & Tel.	154⅛
American Tobacco Class B.	58½
Anaconda Copper	47¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	80½
Avco	7½
Baldwin Locomotive	10¾
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	19
Bendix	50
Bethlehem Steel	50⅜
Borden	51¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	
Burlington Mills	17
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	36⅜
Case, J. I.	62¼
Celanese Corp.	42⅜
Central Hudson	11
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	35⅛
Chrysler Corp.	74
Columbia Gas System	15⅛
Commercial Solvents	28⅝
Consolidated Edison	33⅞
Continental Oil	66¼
Continental Can Co.	43⅝
Curtiss Wright Common	8⅛
Cuban American Sugar	19⅜
Del. & Hudson	45⅜
Douglas Aircraft	57¾
Eastern Airlines	24⅞
Eastman Kodak	43⅝
Electric Autolite	50¾
Electric Boat	24⅞
E. I. DuPont	85
Erie R.R.	20
General Electric Co.	58
General Motors	53⅛
General Foods Corp.	43¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45
Great Northern Pfd.	49½
Hercules Powder	75¼
Hudson Motors	14⅜
Ill. Central	62¼
Int. Bus. Mach.	191½
Int. Harvester Co.	33¼
International Nickel	44⅛
Int. Paper	46⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	17
Johns-Manville & Co.	69½
Jones & Laughlin	23
Kennecott Copper	77¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	68½
Loews, Inc.	17
Lockheed Aircraft	21
Mack Trucks Inc.	15¾
McKesson & Robbins	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	63¼
Nash Kelvinator	20⅞
National Biscuit	30¼
National Dairy Products	50¾
New York Central R.R.	19
North American Co.	20½
Niagara Mohawk Power	26½
Northern Pacific Co.	83
Packard Motors	4½
Pan American Airways	10⅛
Paramount Pictures	28½
J. C. Penney	67¾
Pennsylvania R.R.	18¼
Pepsi Cola	9¼
Phelps Dodge	71½
Philips Petroleum	54
Public Service Elec.	25½
Pullman Co.	40⅞
Radio Corp. of America	27⅜
Republic Steel	41⅛
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	35
Remington Rand	19⅛
Schenley	29⅞
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53¼
Sinclair Oil	46
Socony Vacuum	39½
Southern Pacific	67
Southern Railroad Co.	52¼
Standard Brands Co.	24½
Standard Oil of N. J.	77⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	88¾
Stewart Warner	18⅞
Studebaker Corp.	37
Texas Corp.	57½
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	46⅝
Union Pacific R.R.	118½
United Aircraft	31¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	80⅝
U. S. Steel Corp.	39½
Western Union Tel Co.	39¼
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	36¾
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46⅝

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	96	98
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	99	
Electrol	4	4⅜
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	60	75

Formal Request Made

Trenton, N. J., March 24 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft today formally requested that his name be stricken from the New Jersey Republican presidential primary ballot. Secretary of State Lloyd B. Marsh said he received a letter from Taft asking for removal of his name. He immediately called on Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons to obtain an order from the New Jersey Superior Court to permit the removal of Taft's name.

Recovery Action Begins in Court

An action to recover damage to a tractor trailer and for loss of use of the vehicle was begun in Supreme court today, before Justice Taylor and a jury.

Russ Gobel seeks to recover $1,107.90 for damages to the vehicle and also $20 a day loss of use for 22 days during which time the trailer was being repaired. The action is brought against Caruso Fruit Distributors, Inc.

John A. Bonomi appears for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook for defendant.

Vehicle Going South

Plaintiff's vehicle was proceeding south in charge of Donald R. Wright of Napanoch on February 23, 1950, when at Sloatsburg the driver stopped to put on chains because of the ice. He testified he saw a vehicle pass his while he was stopped. As he proceeded south on a grade and around a curve he came upon the truck of defendant stalled in the road where it had slid cross-wise. Wright said he applied sand, put on his brake but could not stop due to the ice. His vehicle and load weighed over twenty tons and he was proceeding about 15 miles an hour. He said he did not see any signal or flare on the roadway and could not see the stalled vehicle until about 50 feet away. The right sides of the vehicle came together when his tractor-trailer slid on the ice when the front end struck the curb. After the accident the two vehicles were driven away after Wright had assisted the driver of the defendant's truck back on the road.

Complaint Amended

Prior to commencement of the trial the complaint was amended by plaintiff to include the Rondout Transportation under which the plaintiff does business.

Thirty cases were added to the day calendar.

On the call nine additionl cases were announced settled as follows:

No. 125, Charles Denkensohn against John A. Yerkins and others, conversion. Philip Korn for plaintiff and James Plunket for defendant.

No. 158 and 159, Joseph A. and Francis J. Kuhl against Anthony F. Moschetto, Robert Ortale for plaintiff and John J. Mulvey for defendant. Negligence.

No. 161, Theresa Pendino against Vito Valentino, negligence. Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Rusk & Rusk for defendant.

No. 164, Albert C. Hutton, Sr., and another against David Teitelbaum, negligence. Hugh R. Elwyn for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendant.

No. 185, Clara Storey against Henry Millonig and another, negligence. Raymond J. Minor for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendant.

No. 215, Henry Diehl against Kingston City Transportation Corp., and another, negligence. Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendants.

Cat Poses Problem For Police, SPCA, Firemen; Rescued

The plight of a cat on the roof of a Franklin street home stirred the police, SPCA and firemen into action Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Priest, of 75 Franklin street, notified police headquarters at 7:14 p. m., that the cat was on a roof to the rear of the above address, and it appeared as though it had been there "for the past few days."

Officers Charles Hoehing and Walter VanSteenburgh reported that a long ladder would be necessary. This information was forwarded to Mrs. H. D. Dunbar of the SPCA who notified firemen. The ladder truck from Wiltwyck station was dispatched to the house and firemen removed the cat.

Scare in Theatre

Delayed action in an oil burner at Reade's Kingston Theatre at 6:20 p. m., Saturday caused a slight fire scare. Fireman Francis Argulewicz was making an inspection tour in the theatre when he noticed an odor of smoke. He ordered those in the theatre to go outside until the source of the smoke was found. They returned when it was found there was no fire danger.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 20: Net budget receipts, $1,027,778,345.98; budget expenditures, $217,906,159.40; cash balance, $5,992,001,167.52; customs receipts for month, $29,194,739.67; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $40,459,043,771.47; budget expenditures fiscal year, $45,603,445,002.66; budget deficit, $5,144,399,231.19; total debt, $258,549,449,876.21; decrease under previous day, $318,818,386.17; gold assets, $23,290,900,401.35.

Bank Teller Says Kling Took Money; Sutton Asked Delay

New York, March 24 (AP)—A police bank teller testified today that "Mr. Kling" stole $20,000 from him at gunpoint and "Mr. Sutton requested 10 minutes" delay before anyone tried to follow him.

He was referring to Willie (The Actor) Sutton and Thomas (Scup) Kling, on trial in Queens county court for the $64,000 holdup of the Sunnyside Branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., two years ago.

Sutton and Kling were calmly identified from the witness chair by Head Teller James Brady, who also said the third man in the daring morning holdup was John De Venuta. De Venuta, who has turned state's evidence, was not in the courtroom.

Sutton blinked in surprise when Brady pointed him out as "that gentleman sitting there."

Taken to Vault

Brady explained that he was taken to the bank vault and forced to open his teller's "cash can" by Kling. He said Kling deftly scooped more than $20,000 out of his cash box, holding a gun and a bag for the loot in the other hand.

Nearly $64,000 was taken from various teller's boxes in the bank, but Brady only testified about the opening of his own.

Brady said when he arrived at the bank about 8:45 a. m. on March 9, 1950 he got a glimpse of a man on a radiator just inside the door (the prosecution claims this man was Sutton) and was greeted by De Venuta who said, "come in, your friends are waiting for you."

Earlier, Assistant Bank Teller Theodore Sands, under re-direct examination, said he is now positive that De Venuta was one of the three holdup men. On Saturday Sands testified that he was not positive of De Venuta's identity, although he said the third holdup man looked like De Venuta.

Assistant District Attorney James McGrattan asked, "are you prepared to say with certainity that De Venuta was the third man?"

"I am," Sands said firmly.

Saugerties Lumber Plant Suffers Fire Loss of $60,0000

A fire of unknown origin severely damaged the main building of the Saugerties Coal and Lumber Company in that village early Saturday evening.

Loss has been tentatively estimated at about $60,000, according to Fire Chief Thomas Gilmore.

The fire in the main building containing the office and warehouse was discovered about 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

Listed by the company among the warehouse contents lost was lumber, mill work, window frames, storm sash and other items.

No Persons Injured

No personal injuries were reported.

With all of Saugerties fire equipment at the fire, village fire officials requested, Central Fire Station in Kingston at 6:38 p. m. to have Glasco fire department ready on a standby basis to cover in event of another fire, under the mutual aid system.

The Centerville Fire Department had previously notified mutual aid headquarters that it was sending a truck to the fire.

The building which burned was located near the railroad tracks in the village of Saugerties.

The company is operated by E. C. Shults, and his brother, J. Richard Shults of this city, Saugerties police said.

Extortion Cash Taxable

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that federal income tax must be paid on money even if it was obtained by extortion. The 5-4 decision upheld the conviction of James Rutkin in Newark, N. J., on a charge that he willfully evaded payment of income tax on $250,000. The government claimed the money was extorted from Joseph Reinfield, a business associate of Rutkin. Justice Burton delivered the majority ruling. Justice Black wrote a sharp dissenting opening in which Justices Reed, Frankfurter and Douglas joined.

Fire Council to Meet

An important meeting of the Town of Esopus Fire Council will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the St. Remy firehouse. Fire companies from Esopus, Connelly, Rifton, St. Remy and Port Ewen are expected to be represented. Arthur Welsh, district forest ranger of Middletown, will be the guest speaker. Members who have attended and classified in fire school are expected to attend and receive their state of New York certificates in firemanship. Anyone interested in firemen's work is invited to attend.

The American Legion's "Tide of Toys" has sent more than 10 million toys overseas.

Central Hudson
Gas & Electric Corp.
Common Stock — and 4½%, 4¾%, 5¼%, Preferred Stocks
Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day Established 1854
Member New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges
41 JOHN ST. TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Truman Asks Admission Of 300,000 More Europeans

Key West, Fla., March 24 (AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to open immigration gates to admit 300,000 additional Europeans during the next three years. Many escaped "victims of Communist tryranny" would be included.

This request highlighted a 4,000-word, three-point program drafted at the Little White House asking Congress to:

"(1) Provide aid for the unfortunate victims of oppression who are escaping from Communist tyranny behind the Iron Curtian.

"(2) Continue our participation in the international effort now being made to assist in the migration and resettlement throughout the world of a substantial number of persons from the overpopulated areas of western Europe.

"(3) Authorize additional immigration into this country, on a limited basis, to aid in alleviating the problems created by Communist tyranny and overpopulation in western Europe."

No Cost Estimate

No estimate of the cost of the three-year "emergency period" immigration was contained in the message. It suggested immigrants be brought in at the rate of 100,000 a year.

The message followed up a presidential directive yesterday allocating $4,300,000 of mutual security funds for immediate use to form able-bodied men and specialists escaping from behind the "Iron Curtain" into elements of the Eisenhower military forces supporting the North Atlantic treating organization.

"Communist tyranny has taken up where Hitler's brutality left off," the President declared.

He said as a result of repressive measures, "some 15,000 to 20,000 Germans are slipping over the border from the Soviet Zone of Germany and crossing into Western Germany every month."

"From the Communist countries to the south and east the movement to free Europe is smaller, but still they come, at the risk of their lives, past border guards and through mine fields," he continued.

18,000 West of Curtain

"There are about 18,000 of these people already west of the iron curtain, and they are coming in at the rate of about 1,000 a month."

The 100,000-a-year new immigrants would include (1) 7,000 religious and political refugees from communism in Eastern Europe (2) 7,500 Greek Nationals from Greece; (3) 7,500 Dutch from the Netherlands (4) 39,000 Italians from Italy and Trieste and (5) 39,000 Germans and persons of German ethnic origin.

"While the admission of these particular groups should constitute a temporary program of limited duration," the President said, "it could well be fitted into desirable permanent changes in our present quota system if the Congress finds itself able to make such changes at this session."

DIED

BENJAMIN—At rest, March 23, 1952, Augustus Benjamin of Hunter, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Blanch Benjamin (nee Rider), loving father of Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Hunter, Emory and Clarence, both of Lanesville, N. Y., and Ernest of Hunter.

Funeral service Wednesday at 1:30 at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to Allaben Free Methodist Church, where service will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment in Shandaken Cemetery.

ENGLEHART — In this city, March 21, 1952, Florence Engelhart, mother of Lawrence Engelhart of Staten Island, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery, Shandaken, N. Y.

LEONARD—On March 23, 1952, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Kenneth A. in his 45th year, beloved husband of Alice Trowbridge Leonard.

Funeral service will be conducted at St. Andrew's Church, Arlington, N. Y., Wednesday, March 26, 1952, at 11 a. m. Friends may call at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this evening and Tuesday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

MYER—At her late residence, Route 3, Saugerties, Anna Elizabeth Myer (nee Ousterhoudt) wife of the late Albert J. Myer; mother of Harry, William, and Roy of Saugerties, Arthur and Albert of Flatbush and Clarence of Kingston, Mrs. Abram Reil of Saugerties, Mrs. Frank Moak and Miss Helen E. Myer of Flatbush; sister of Irving Ousterhoudt. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services from her late residence, Wednesday, March 26 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties.

STEWART—in this city, March 24, 1952, Mary L. Water, widow of Milton S. Stewart.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at the United States Crematory, Middlevillage, N. Y.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Millie Bilyou, who passed away four years ago today, March 24, 1948.

Signed,
WILLIAM BILYOU
and CHILDREN.

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2
167 Tremper Ave.

Funeral costs, like the prices of other family needs, vary greatly. Our wide range of reasonable prices meet every families needs.

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FUNERAL HOME
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Barge Captain Dies on Vessel

A 70-year-old barge captain died of a heart attack aboard his barge in the Hudson river off West Park Saturday night.

A verdict of death by coronary occlusion was given by Coroner Ernest A. Kelly following investigation of the death of Franklin J. Verseput, whose body was discovered Sunday morning on his barge, the William Gardiner.

Capt. Verseput, whose home address was 160 Seventh street, Hoboken, was employed by the New York Trap Rock Corporation, 230 Park avenue, New York.

Boyd Noble of Brooklyn and Axel Pistel of New York, captains of other barges in the same tow, discovered Verseput's body at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Capt. Gibbons of the Cornell Steamboat Company, in charge of the tow which was headed south, brought the tow around and put in at Newcombe's dock at Kingston Point. Kingston police were notified when the tow docked at 12:57 p. m.

Patrolmen Frank Sammons and Thomas Tomshaw were dispatched to the dock, and Lt. William Leonard at headquarters notified the sheriff's office and Coroner Kelly.

Died Saturday Night

Jailor Carl Cline, assigned to the case by Undersheriff Clayton Vredenburg, learned that Verseput was last seen alive when he was putting up lights on his barge about 5 p. m. Saturday.

Coroner Kelly said the death apparently occurred between 8 and 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Kingston police notified Hoboken by teletype of the death, and police of that city notified Verseput's family. The body was taken to the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home pending instructions from the family.

Modeen Is Transferred

Pvt. Henry Baldwin Modeen, 20, who was injured in an automobile accident at West Park on March 15, has been transferred to an army hospital at West Point, it was revealed at Kingston Hospital this morning. Modeen, who is attached to an air force unit at Mitchel Field, had been reported in "critical" condition at the local hospital as late as last Saturday morning.

Assault Is Charged

Ross Crawford of Water street, New Paltz, was arrested in that village Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newkirk on a charge of second degree assault. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes, waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
SERVICE
There is no detail too small or unimportant to receive our attention in the completion of a satisfactory funeral service. Because we consider every item of equal significance, the family is relieved of much worry and responsibility.
A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON



Local Death Record

Florence Engelhart

Florence Engelhart, a resident of Big Indian for 14 years, died in Kingston Friday. She is survived by a son, Lawrence W. Engelhart of Staten Island and four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kingston. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery, Shandaken.

Christopher Anderson

Christopher Anderson, of Brooklyn died at New Paltz Saturday. He was the son of Otto J. Anderson and Mrs. Alice Anderson Coles. A sister Mrs. Lillian Dohman, of Brooklyn, survives. A funeral service will be held at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick will officiate. Burial will be at New Paltz.

Christopher J. Burke

Christopher J. Burke, a former resident of Kingston, died Sunday at his home in Jersey City, N. J. He is survived by two sons, Frank W. and Thomas A., and a daughter, Elizabeth L. Burke; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Long. His wife, who died several years ago, was Ann Rafferty Burke of Kingston. Mr. Burke visited Kingston last October and was the guest of honor at the 75th anniversary of Union Hose Company of which he was a charter member. The funeral will be held in Jersey City Wednesday morning and the burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, about 1:30 o'clock.

Benjamin Bahl

Funeral services for Benjamin Bahl who died early Sunday were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chesher street. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of the Congregaetion Agudas Achim officiated. Mr. Bahl is survived by his wife, Mollie Avnet Bahl; four daughters, Sylvia Berger, Anna Lipman, Miriam Mechanic of Brooklyn and Ethel Nuremberg of Miami, Fla., two sisters, Rachel Levine and Dora Basch, Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Burial took place in Agudas Achim Cemetery where Rabbi Rappaport gave the final committal.

Mary L. Stewart

Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, widow of Milton S. Stewart, died at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home this morning. Mrs. Stewart, who was born in Kingston, daughter of the late Mary L. and Francis A. Waters, formerly resided in Cleveland and Bayside. She was the mother of Dorothy Eaton of Newburgh and Robert Stewart of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Grainger Stewart Wells. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Sr., and a brother, Francis A. Waters, Jr., both of Kingston, and five grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, with the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church, officiating. Cremation will be at the Fresh Pond Crematory, Middle Village.

Darius C. Wager

Darius C. Wager, 69, retired carpenter and building contractor of Washington avenue, Highland, died Saturday at the Kingston Hospital following an illness of about a year. He was born in Marbletown February 13, 1883, the son of the late George and Elizabeth Freer Wager. He was widely known as a contractor in Ulster county. Mr. Wager was a member of Highland Grange. He is survived by his wife, Emma Beatty Wager; a son, George Q. Wager, New Paltz; two grandchildren, Kathryn and George D. Wager, New Paltz; two brothers, Byron, Ossining and Walter, Accord; a step-son, Alvin Beatty, New Paltz; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Plass Funeral Home, Highland. The Rev. Oscar Jelsma of the Highland Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home.

Kenneth A. Leonard

Kenneth A. Leonard, 44, of 20 Roosevelt avenue, Poughkeepsie, mechanical superintendent of Poughkeepsie Newspapers, Inc., for 30 years, died Sunday in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Leonard had been ill for two years and was seriously ill for the last four months. He was born in Poughkeepsie June 1, 1907, son of the late Michael and Grace Greene Leonard. He married the former Miss Alice Trowbridge in Kingston November 29, 1933. Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trowbridge of Kingston. Mr. Leonard was a member of the Typographical Union, Poughkeepsie Chapter. He is survived by his wife, a son, Donald E. Leonard; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Dereo, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Floyd Moffatt, Hyde Park; an uncle, a niece and two nephews. The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Church in Arlington Wednesday at 7 a. m. The Rev. Harold Thompson will officiate. Burial will be in the Wurtemburg Cemetery, near Rhinebeck. Friends may call tonight and Tuesday between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock at the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie.

The Joiners

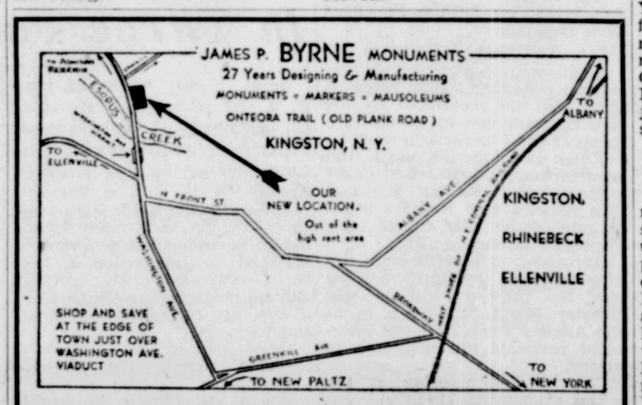
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will be held at 8:15 p. m., today at the K. of C. home.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments after the meeting.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughter of America, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Past councilors will entertain members of the lodge.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The first degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served.



EVERY MONUMENT AND MARKER IS NEW
THE LATEST DESIGN AND FINISH
SELECT NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Lewis to Attend Cape Town Rites As Local Emissary

The City of Kingston will be represented April 5 at the tercentennial celebration of the Union of South Africa, it was announced yesterday by Kingston's 300th Anniversary, Inc.

Howard A. Lewis of 12 West Chestnut street, a prominent industrialist, now on a business trip to the Union of South Africa, bears with him a letter of introduction from Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and a congratulatory message from Kingston's 300th Anniversary committee.

Lewis, who is vice-president of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit in charge of all its foreign interests, will present himself as Kingston emissary to Mayor F. Sonnenburg of Cape Town on the 300th anniversary of the first settlement of the Union of South Africa.

On April 5, 300 years ago, Jan Van Riebeek, a Dutchman, set foot on South African soil as first governor of the new territory. By coincidence, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands will visit Kingston April 5 to assist in the celebration of its 300th birthday, a kind of exchange between two peoples whose history has been closely interrelated.

The letter of inroduction from Mayor Newkirk reads in part, "I am taking this means and opportunity of sending you my congratulations and the congratulations of 28,860 residents of the city of Kingston, N. Y., U.S.A., on this great event."

Will Make Recording

Albert Kurdt, secretary of Kingston's 300th anniversary, conferred with Dr. A. H. Mertsch, Consul General of the Union of South Africa, in his New York offices last week and made final arrangements for the exchange of congratulatory messages. A recording of Lewis' part in the ceremony in Cape Town will be made for presentation here later.

The following is the text of the resolution to be presented to the mayor of Cape Town:

"The City of Kingston, State of New York, United States of America, extends 300th birthday greetings to the City of Cape Town and the Union of South Africa.

"It is with rare gratification that two cities, each celebrating its 300th anniversary of settlement, offer felicitations on such an occasion.

"In a world where permanence and stability are greatly desired, this tercentenary milestone can offer hope and solace to all peoples everywhere.

"Further, with a common democratic heritage and the achievement of peace, prosperity and the cultivation of a spirit of goodwill toward all men, over this span of years, they offer a shining goal for all the world to emulate.

"We both look with pride to settlement by the Netherlands, administration as a colony by Great Britain, the contributions made by immigrants of many nations, and the final achievement of a way of life that is peculiarly our own.

"It is our heartfelt wish that Cape Town and the Union of South Africa enjoy many more centuries of peace and progress."

Child Is Alive, Two Others Die In Forest Storm

Lakewood, Wis., March 24 (AP)—Two five-year-old youngsters perished in the winterbound wilderness of the Nicolet National Forest after becoming lost in a storm, but a third child was found alive today, huddled with her dead companions in an abandoned outhouse.

Little Mary Ann Church, 3, was found alive at 10 a. m. today by two searchers snowshoeing through the heavy new snow, and rushed to Dr. J. F. Dougherty at Suring by sheriff's officers.

Dr. Dougherty said she recovered consciousness, drank a little milk and greeted her mother, then was sent to Oconto Memorial Hospital where her condition is fair.

Sheriff Joseph Foral said that searchers at first thought "a spark of life" was left in the other two children, but they were pronounced dead by Clarence McMahon, assistant coroner of Oconto county.

The dead were Mary Ann's sister Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both five.

Trial Is Cleared

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the government to try William W. Remington on new charges that he lied about Communist connections. Remington is a former $10,000-a-year Commerce Department official. He was convicted 13 months ago in New York of having sworn falsely to a federal grand jury that he had never been a Communist party member. But the U. S. Circuit Court there ordered a new trial. It said the judge's charge to the jury was too vague on what constitutes party membership.

Two Persons Injured

Two persons were injured in a minor traffic mishap at Elmendorf street and TenBroeck avenue Saturday. The police report at 4:37 p. m., said that a car owned and operated by Edna Merrihew, of 75 Elmendorf street, and one owned and driven by DeForest Shaver, of Port Ewen, were in collision, as the former was headed east on Elmendorf street and the latter north on TenBroeck avenue. Edna Merrihew suffered a cut on the right knee and her teeth were loosened, and Lettie Shaver, 7, suffered a bump over the right eye, the report said.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 24 (AP)—The stock market wandered aimlessly in a scramble of losses and gains today.

Most price changes were small fractions in either direction and the mixed tendencies ran through every major group in the list.

Traders eyed the news and proceeded with caution. Chiefly of interest was the steel labor situation with President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Wilson in conference on the dispute.

Prices of steel stocks on the market were down a bit. Bethlehem and Republic were off fractions. U. S. Steel, largest of the producers, slipped from an early small gain.

Advances in the market included Chrysler, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, International Telephone, International Nickel, American Can, Union Pacific, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Sinclair and United Air Lines.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14⅛
American Can Co.	124¼
American Chain Co.	30¾
American Rad.	16⅛
American Rolling Mills	37⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	44¼
American Tel & Tel.	154⅛
American Tobacco Class B.	58½
Anaconda Copper	47¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	80½
Avco	7⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	10¾
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	19
Bendix	50
Bethlehem Steel	50⅜
Borden	51¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	
Burlington Mills	17
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	36⅜
Case, J. I.	62¼
Celanese Corp.	42⅜
Central Hudson	11
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	35⅛
Chrysler Corp.	74
Columbia Gas System	15⅛
Commercial Solvents	28⅜
Consolidated Edison	33⅞
Continental Oil	66¼
Continental Can Co.	43⅝
Curtiss Wright Common	8¼
Cuban American Sugar	19⅜
Del. & Hudson	45⅜
Douglas Aircraft	57¾
Eastern Airlines	24⅞
Eastman Kodak	43⅝
Electric Autolite	50¾
Electric Boat	24⅞
E. I. DuPont	85
Erie R.R.	20
General Electric Co.	58
General Motors	53¼
General Foods Corp.	43¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45
Great Northern Pfd.	49½
Hercules Powder	75¼
Hudson Motors	14⅜
Ill. Central	62¼
Int. Bus. Mach.	191½
Int. Harvester Co.	33¼
International Nickel	44⅛
Int. Paper	46⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	17
Johns-Manville & Co.	69½
Jones & Laughlin	23
Kennecott Copper	77¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	68½
Loews, Inc.	17
Lockheed Aircraft	21
Mack Trucks Inc.	15¾
McKesson & Robbins	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	63¼
Nash Kelvinator	20⅞
National Biscuit	30¼
National Dairy Products	50¾
New York Central R.R.	19
North American Co.	20½
Niagara Mohawk Power	26½
Northern Pacific Co.	83
Packard Motors	4½
Pan American Airways	10¼
Paramount Pictures	28½
J. C. Penney	67¾
Pennsylvania R.R.	18¼
Pepsi Cola	9¼
Phelps Dodge	71½
Philips Petroleum	54
Public Service Elec.	25½
Pullman Co.	40⅝
Radio Corp. of America	27⅜
Republic Steel	41⅛
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	35
Remington Rand	19¼
Schenley	29⅞
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53¼
Sinclair Oil	46
Socony Vacuum	39½
Southern Pacific	67
Southern Railroad Co.	52¼
Standard Brands Co.	24½
Standard Oil of N. J.	77⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	88¾
Stewart Warner	18⅞
Studebaker Corp.	37
Texas Corp.	57½
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	46⅝
Union Pacific R.R.	118½
United Aircraft	31¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	80⅝
U. S. Steel Corp.	39½
Western Union Tel Co.	39¼
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	36¾
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46⅝

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	96	98
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	99	
Electrol	4	4⅜
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	60	75

Formal Request Made

Trenton, N. J., March 24 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft today formally requested that his name be stricken from the New Jersey Republican presidential primary ballot. Secretary of State Lloyd B. Marsh said he received a letter from Taft asking for removal of his name. He immediately called on Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons to obtain an order from the New Jersey Superior Court to permit the removal of Taft's name.

Recovery Action Begins in Court

An action to recover damage to a tractor trailer and for loss of use of the vehicle was begun in Supreme court today, before Justice Taylor and a jury.

Russ Gobel seeks to recover $1,107.90 for damages to the vehicle and also $20 a day loss of use for 22 days during which time the trailer was being repaired. The action is brought against Caruso Fruit Distributors, Inc.

John A. Bonomi appears for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook for defendant.

Vehicle Going South

Plaintiff's vehicle was proceeding south in charge of Donald R. Wright of Napanoch on February 23, 1950, when at Sloatsburg the driver stopped to put on chains because of the ice. He testified he saw a vehicle pass his while he was stopped. As he proceeded south on a grade and around a curve he came upon the truck of defendant stalled in the road where it had slid cross-wise. Wright said he applied sand, put on his brake but could not stop due to the ice. His vehicle and load weighed over twenty tons and he was proceeding about 15 miles an hour. He said he did not see any signal or flare on the roadway and could not see the stalled vehicle until about 50 feet away. The right sides of the vehicle came together when his tractor-trailer slid on the ice when the front end struck the curb. After the accident the two vehicles were driven away after Wright had assisted the driver of the defendant's truck back on the road.

Complaint Amended

Prior to commencement of the trial the complaint was amended by plaintiff to include the Rondout Transportation under which the plaintiff does business.

Thirty cases were added to the day calendar.

On the call nine additionl cases were announced settled as follows:

No. 125, Charles Denkensohn against John A. Yerkins and others, conversion. Philip Korn for plaintiff and James Plunket for defendant.

No. 158 and 159, Joseph A. and Francis J. Kuhl against Anthony F. Moschetto, Robert Ortale for plaintiff and John J. Mulvey for defendant. Negligence.

No. 161, Theresa Pendino against Vito Valentino, negligence. Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Rusk & Rusk for defendant.

No. 164, Albert C. Hutton, Sr., and another against David Teitelbaum, negligence. Hugh R. Elwyn for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendant.

No. 185, Clara Storey against Henry Millonig and another, negligence. Raymond J. Minor for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendant.

No. 206, Henry Leininger, Sr., against Arthur Crawford, Jr., action to impress a trust. Howard C. St. John for plaintiff and James C. Plunket for defendant.

No. 208, Nick Apuzzo against Frederick L. Marcus, negligence. Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Louis Handwerger for defendant.

No. 215, Henry Diehl against Kingston City Transportation Corp., and another, negligence. Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendants.

Cat Poses Problem For Police, SPCA, Firemen; Rescued

The plight of a cat on the roof of a Franklin street home stirred the police, SPCA and firemen into action Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Priest, of 75 Franklin street, notified police headquarters at 7:14 p. m., that the cat was on a roof to the rear of the above address, and it appeared as though it had been there "for the past few days."

Officers Charles Hoehing and Walter VanSteenburgh reported that a long ladder would be necessary. This information was forwarded to Mrs. H. D. Dunbar of the SPCA who notified firemen. The ladder truck from Wiltwyck station was dispatched to the house and firemen removed the cat.

Scare in Theatre

Delayed action in an oil burner at Reade's Kingston Theatre at 6:20 p. m., Saturday caused a slight fire scare. Fireman Francis Argulewicz was making an inspection tour in the theatre when he noticed an odor of smoke. He ordered those in the theatre to go outside until the source of the smoke was found. They returned when it was found there was no fire danger.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 20: Net budget receipts, $1,027,778,345.98; budget expenditures, $217,906,159.40; cash balance, $5,992,001,167.52; customs receipts for month, $29,194,739.67; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $40,459,043,771.47; budget expenditures fiscal year, $45,603,445,002.66; budget deficit, $5,144,399,231.19; total debt, $258,549,449,876.21; decrease under previous day, $318,818,386.17; gold assets, $23,290,900,401.35.

Bank Teller Says Kling Took Money; Sutton Asked Delay

New York, March 24 (AP)—A polite bank teller testified today that "Mr. Kling" stole $20,000 from him at gunpoint and "Mr. Sutton requested 10 minutes" delay before anyone tried to follow him.

He was referring to Willie (The Actor) Sutton and Thomas (Scup) Kling, on trial in Queens county court for the $64,000 holdup of the Sunnyside Branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., two years ago.

Sutton and Kling were calmly identified from the witness chair by Head Teller James Brady, who also said the third man in the daring morning holdup was John De Venuta. De Venuta, who has turned state's evidence, was not in the courtroom.

Sutton blinked in surprise when Brady pointed him out as "that gentleman sitting there."

Taken to Vault

Brady explained that he was taken to the bank vault and forced to open his teller's "cash can" by Kling. He said Kling deftly scooped more than $20,000 out of his cash box, holding a gun and a bag for the loot in the other hand.

Nearly $64,000 was taken from various teller's boxes in the bank, but Brady only testified about the opening of his own.

Brady said when he arrived at the bank about 8:45 a. m. on March 9, 1950 he got a glimpse of a man on a radiator just inside the door (the prosecution claims this man was Sutton) and was greeted by De Venuta who said, "come in, your friends are waiting for you."

Earlier, Assistant Bank Teller Theodore Sands, under re-direct examination, said he is now positive that De Venuta was one of the three holdup men. On Saturday Sands testified that he was not positive of De Venuta's identity, although he said the third holdup man looked like De Venuta.

Assistant District Attorney James McGrattan asked, "are you prepared to say with certainity that De Venuta was the third man?"

"I am," Sands said firmly.

Saugerties Lumber Plant Suffers Fire Loss of $60,0000

A fire of unknown origin severely damaged the main building of the Saugerties Coal and Lumber Company in that village early Saturday evening.

Loss has been tentatively estimated at about $60,000, according to Fire Chief Thomas Gilmore.

The fire in the main building containing the office and warehouse was discovered about 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

Listed by the company among the warehouse contents lost was lumber, mill work, window frames, storm sash and other items.

No Persons Injured

No personal injuries were reported.

With all of Saugerties fire equipment at the fire, village fire officials requested, Central Fire Station in Kingston at 6:38 p. m. to have Glasco fire department ready on a standby basis to cover in event of another fire, under the mutual aid system.

The Centerville Fire Department had previously notified mutual aid headquarters that it was sending a truck to the fire.

The building which burned was located near the railroad tracks in the village of Saugerties.

The company is operated by E. C. Shults, and his brother, J. Richard Shults of this city, Saugerties police said.

Extortion Cash Taxable

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that federal income tax must be paid on money even if it was obtained by extortion. The 5-4 decision upheld the conviction of James Rutkin in Newark, N. J., on a charge that he willfully evaded payment of income tax on $250,000. The government claimed the money was extorted from Joseph Reinfield, a business associate of Rutkin. Justice Burton delivered the majority ruling. Justice Black wrote a sharp dissenting opening in which Justices Reed, Frankfurter and Douglas joined.

Fire Council to Meet

An important meeting of the Town of Esopus Fire Council will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the St. Remy firehouse. Fire companies from Esopus, Connelly, Rifton, St. Remy and Port Ewen are expected to be represented. Arthur Welsh, district forest ranger of Middletown, will be the guest speaker. Members who have attended and classified in fire school are expected to attend and receive their state of New York certificates in firemanship. Anyone interested in firemen's work is invited to attend.

The American Legion's "Tide of Toys" has sent more than 10 million toys overseas.

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Freedom to Know

By FRANK TRIPP

All sorts of equivocation and double talk followed Mr. Truman's ukase which gives heads of civilian federal agencies the power to decide what the public shall know about their activities. They may withhold what in their judgment it would be better that the people not know.



Similar authority given to defense agencies in time of war has never been questioned. To extend such censorship to others roused righteous wrath among all the guardians of the right of the people to know. The foremost of the objectors is the press, of which Disraeli said:

"The press is not only free, it is powerful. That power is ours. It is the proudest that man can enjoy. It was not granted by monarchs; it was not gained for us by aristocracies; but it sprang from the people; and, with an immortal instinct, it has always worked for the people."

To this Thomas Jefferson added: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

* * *

WHEN THESE THINGS were said there was only one arm of the press, the printed word; and that was mainly newspapers. Exerting similar function today are magazines, news weeklies, radio, television and the cinema. Thus "the press," as originally identified, extends beyond the printed word. The trite phrase "freedom of the press" has become inadequate and obsolete.

Demagogues have nefariously twisted its intended meaning to reflect some unusual license not enjoyed by others; some special prvilege which the people should resist.

Freedom of the press is freedom of the people to know. That is the fredom which any government action abolishes or endangers when public servants are empowered to conceal their acts from the people.

For centuries the newspaper has carried the torch against suppression of information. The American Society of Newspaper Editors, goaded by this last intrusion by government, has obsoleted the insufficient, misleading "freedom of the press" and endorsed, in its stead, that which it has always meant: "Freedom to know."

That the estimable editors in conference assembled ignored much earlier effort to this end and saw no occasion to recognize origin of same, does not peeve me in the least. Anything that provides a topic for this weekly effusion is gratefully received.

On May 28, 1945, the title of this column was the same as today's: "Freedom to Know." Partly it said: "The only freedom the press needs is freedom to give the people the news and translate it to them. A phrase which cannot be misunderstood by the people or distorted by dictator or demagogue, and proclaims the most precious privilege of free man is—"Freedom to know."

* * *

SPEAKING FOR the press along with representatives of radio, cinema, and General Eisenhower, at a William Allen White Foundation dinner, April 24, 1946, this chronicler said:

"I have never liked the expression 'freedom of the press.' Today if we would more correctly epitomize this greatest of freedoms, rid it of semblance of license to us; make it a fighting phrase of the people, might we not better say 'freedom to know'? This comprehends freedom to see and hear as well as to read.

"We must put behind us as outmoded the term 'freedom of the press.' We must approach the people together, we of press, cinema and radio, with a slogan that will make all men say, 'I'm for that!' Make it what you will, 'freedom to know,' 'freedom of expression,' but make it all-inclusive and understandable.

"Freedom of expression is the stream which turns our water wheels. Its source is in the hills of free men. It is fed by showers of truth. Man may divert its flow but never dam its force. Its power is everlasting.

"If we would guide this precious current of security into the lives of our children, there is work to be done upstream—along our common water rights.

Work against forces which would still our presses, our cameras and our transmitters; or make them the slaves of propagandists and tyrants. Let us go upstream together and keep the channels clear."

It is to thwart administration propagandists that news men resist discretionary news handouts from bureaucrats; a fight for the people—not for themselves.

(Copyright, 1952, General Features Corp.)



LONG, LONG TRAIL—Joseph A. Richard, wheeling his arthritic wife, Rosalind, pauses in Newark, N. J., on his long trek from New Haven, Conn., to Temple City, Calif. He hopes that the California climate will help his wife's condition. Richard expects to cover 30 miles a day, and complete the trip in three months.

Paragon Studios Burn at Fort Lee

Fort Lee, N. J., March 24 (AP)—The old Paragon Studios, where grinding cameras once turned out some of the screen's earliest movies, were destroyed by fire yesterday.

A spectacular four-alarm blaze, visible for miles around, caused damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 to the studios, now used to build and process scenery for television shows and Broadway stage plays.

Stubborn flames raged out of control for several hours, shooting a hundred feet into the air.

The Paragon later became the Paramount Studios under Jesse Lasky and Adolph Zukor.

Cause of the fire was not determined. An official of the Kajveldon Co., which now owns the studios estimated damage at more than $1,000,000.

Four two-tsory brick buildings, all connected, make up the studios which were closed for the weekend. No one was at the studios when the blaze broke out shortly after dawn.

Four firemen suffered minor injuries in battling the flames.

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Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

I was loaned a fine little book called Catskill Mts. and the Region Around, by the Rev. Charles Rockwell. It was published in 1867 by Taintor Brothers & Co., of New York. There are a great many Indian stories in this book. Hunting and fishing stories take up much of the book, too. He uses many names which were well known to him then and perhaps whose families still live in the vicinity. He tells of Benjamin Peck who came to Palenville, from Litchfield, Conn., about 1796. He was brought up by his uncle, Paul Peck, who was a famous trapper and hunter, sometimes going as far as Canada in pursuit of wild animals, for the sake of their fur and skins. Benjamin Peck served in the army through all the Revolutionary War, having gone early to Boston, and was afterwards enlisted in the cavalry regiment of Col. Sheldon, of Litchfield. Peck was with Sheldon on the Hudson river when Esopus was burned. "Our forces being then opposite the place, and wishing to cross over and relieve it, but they were prevented from doing so by two British ships of war, which were lying in the river."

The author thinks: "What Peck then saw and learned of the abundance of game in the Catskills may have led him, at a later date, to remove here . . ." The first year the Pecks moved here, Mr. Peck killed seven or eight wolves, 17 bears and 73 deer. At first he practiced what is called "still hunting." That is, stealing on game unaware or watching for them where they passed along, without the aid of dogs. He soon procured a large and strong bear-trap with steel springs and sharp teeth like nails, with which he caught many bears. But he did not use the log or fall-trap and cage, with which bears are still caught on the Mts. His steel trap he used without bait, in a narrow, rocky ravine, near the top of South Mt., through which bears passed in coming down from the evergreen woods, where they had their dens, to the oak woods below, to feed on acorns. The rocky ravine through which the bears passed was so narrow that they could not well avoid getting into the trap."

The author gives the ages of these various trappers and most of them passed their 75th birthday, no doubt due to their healthy life of hunting and fishing. For instance he tells of a Hezekiah Myers, aged 90, who hunted some in his early days. He was once so close to an oncoming bear that he could have struck him with an axe which he had in his hand. It seems those old bear-hunters thought nothing of fighting a bear with an axe. "To strike and wound a bear without killing him is, however, very dangerous, as when thus enraged they are very furious," the author wrote. Then he tells of a William Travis, aged 78, a neighbor of Myers and his ability as a hunter. He also tells of a James Powers, Esq., prominent lawyer in Catskill, at time of writing more than 80 years old, who after a day in the office would go trout fishing from the meadow brooks near Lawrence's and return to town in time for the business of the next day. That was back in 1867. What do they mean folks didn't live long in those days?

Oldest Animals

The oldest living animals are the tortoises of the Galapagos Islands, which attain an age of 300 to 400 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Body Is Shipped Home

Springfield, Mass., March 24 (AP)—The body of socially-prominent Mrs. Edward Fallon, 27, who plunged to her death from a hotel window Saturday night, was shipped to her home in Eastview, N. Y., today. Medical Examiner W. A. R. Chapin ruled the death a suicide. Mrs. Fallon jumped 117 feet from an eighth floor room of the Hotel Kimball to the marquee floor. She was the wife of an air force captain, recently stationed at nearby Westover Air Force Base and now in Germany.



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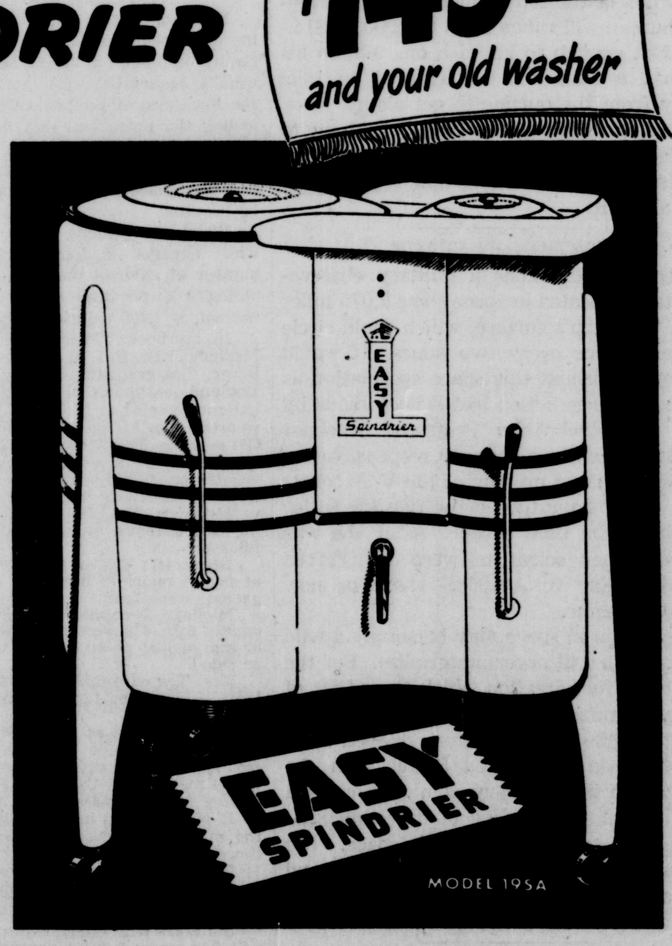
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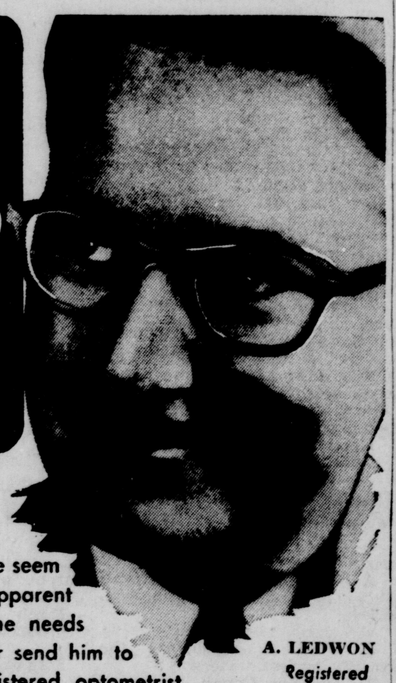
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Freedom to Know

By FRANK TRIPP

All sorts of equivocation and double talk followed Mr. Truman's ukase which gives heads of civilian federal agencies the power to decide what the public shall know about their activities. They may withhold what in their judgment it would be better that the people not know.

Similar authority given to defense agencies in time of war has never been questioned. To extend such censorship to others roused righteous wrath among all the guardians of the right of the people to know. The foremost of the objectors is the press, of which Disraeli said:



"The press is not only free, it is powerful. That power is ours. It is the proudest that man can enjoy. It was not granted by monarchs; it was not gained for us by aristocracies; but it sprang from the people; and, with an immortal instinct, it has always worked for the people."

To this Thomas Jefferson added: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

* * *

WHEN THESE THINGS were said there was only one arm of the press, the printed word; and that was mainly newspapers. Exerting similar function today are magazines, news weeklies, radio, television and the cinema. Thus "the press," as originally identified, extends beyond the printed word. The trite phrase "freedom of the press" has become inadequate and obsolete.

Demagogues have nefariously twisted its intended meaning to reflect some unusual license not enjoyed by others; some special prvilege which the people should resist.

Freedom of the press is freedom of the people to know. That is the fredom which any government action abolishes or endangers when public servants are empowered to conceal their acts from the people.

For centuries the newspaper has carried the torch against suppression of information. The American Society of Newspaper Editors, goaded by this last intrusion by government, has obsoleted the insufficient, misleading "freedom of the press" and endorsed, in its stead, that which it has always meant: "Freedom to know."

That the estimable editors in conference assembled ignored much earlier effort to this end and saw no occasion to recognize origin of same, does not peeve me in the least. Anything that provides a topic for this weekly effusion is gratefully received.

On May 28, 1945, the title of this column was the same as today's: "Freedom to Know." Partly it said: "The only freedom the press needs is freedom to give the people the news and translate it to them. A phrase which cannot be misunderstood by the people or distorted by dictator or demagogue, and proclaims the most precious privilege of free man is—"Freedom to know."

* * *

SPEAKING FOR the press along with representatives of radio, cinema, and General Eisenhower, at a William Allen White Foundation dinner, April 24, 1946, this chronicler said:

"I have never liked the expression 'freedom of the press.' Today if we would more correctly epitomize this greatest of freedoms, rid it of semblance of license to us; make it a fighting phrase of the people, might we not better say 'freedom to know'? This comprehends freedom to see and hear as well as to read.

"We must put behind us as outmoded the term 'freedom of the press.' We must approach the people together, we of press, cinema and radio, with a slogan that will make all men say, 'I'm for that!' Make it what you will, 'freedom to know,' 'freedom of expression,' but make it all-inclusive and understandable.

"Freedom of expression is the stream which turns our water wheels. Its source is in the hills of free men. It is fed by showers of truth. Man may divert its flow but never dam its force. Its power is everlasting.

"If we would guide this precious current of security into the lives of our children, there is work to be done upstream—along our common water rights.

Work against forces which would still our presses, our cameras and our transmitters; or make them the slaves of propagandists and tyrants. Let us go upstream together and keep the channels clear."

It is to thwart administration propagandists that news men resist discretionary news handouts from bureaucrats; a fight for the people—not for themselves.

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LONG, LONG TRAIL—Joseph A. Richard, wheeling his arthritic wife, Rosalind, pauses in Newark, N. J., on his long trek from New Haven, Conn., to Temple City, Calif. He hopes that the California climate will help his wife's condition. Richard expects to cover 30 miles a day, and complete the trip in three months.

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

I was loaned a fine little book called Catskill Mts. and the Region Around, by the Rev. Charles Rockwell. It was published in 1867 by Taintor Brothers & Co., of New York. There are a great many Indian stories in this book. Hunting and fishing stories take up much of the book, too. He uses many names which were well known to him then and perhaps whose families still live in the vicinity. He tells of Benjamin Peck who came to Palenville, from Litchfield, Conn., about 1796. He was brought up by his uncle, Paul Peck, who was a famous trapper and hunter, sometimes going as far as Canada in pursuit of wild animals, for the sake of their fur and skins. Benjamin Peck served in the army through all the Revolutionary War, having gone early to Boston, and was afterwards enlisted in the cavalry regiment of Col. Sheldon, of Litchfield. Peck was with Sheldon on the Hudson river when Esopus was burned. "Our forces being then opposite the place, and wishing to cross over and relieve it, but they were prevented from doing so by two British ships of war, which were lying in the river."

The author thinks: "What Peck then saw and learned of the abundance of game in the Catskills may have led him, at a later date, to remove here . . ." The first year the Pecks moved here, Mr. Peck killed seven or eight wolves, 17 bears and 73 deer. At first he practiced what is called "still hunting." That is, stealing on game unaware or watching for them where they passed along, without the aid of dogs. He soon procured a large and strong bear-trap with steel springs and sharp teeth like nails, with which he caught many bears. But he did not use the log or fall-trap and cage, with which bears are still caught on the Mts. His steel trap he used without bait, in a narrow, rocky ravine, near the top of South Mt., through which bears passed in coming down from the evergreen woods, where they had their dens, to the oak woods below, to feed on acorns. The rocky ravine through which the bears passed was so narrow that they could not well avoid getting into the trap."

The author gives the ages of these various trappers and most of them passed their 75th birthday, no doubt due to their healthy life of hunting and fishing. For instance he tells of a Hezekiah Myers, aged 90, who hunted some in his early days. He was once so close to an oncoming bear that he could have struck him with an axe which he had in his hand. It seems those old bear-hunters thought nothing of fighting a bear with an axe. "To strike and wound a bear without killing him is, however, very dangerous, as when thus enraged they are very furious," the author wrote. Then he tells of a William Travis, aged 78, a neighbor of Myers and his ability as a hunter. He also tells of a James Powers, Esq., prominent lawyer in Catskill, at time of writing more than 80 years old, who after a day in the office would go trout fishing from the meadow brooks near Lawrence's and return to town in time for the business of the next day. That was back in 1867. What do they mean folks didn't live long in those days?

Oldest Animals

The oldest living animals are the tortoises of the Galapagos Islands, which attain an age of 300 to 400 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Body Is Shipped Home

Springfield, Mass., March 24 (AP)—The body of socially-prominent Mrs. Edward Fallon, 27, who plunged to her death from a hotel window Saturday night, was shipped to her home in Eastview, N. Y., today. Medical Examiner W. A. R. Chapin ruled the death a suicide. Mrs. Fallon jumped 117 feet from an eighth floor room of the Hotel Kimball to the marquee floor. She was the wife of an air force captain, recently stationed at nearby Westover Air Force Base and now in Germany.

Paragon Studios Burn at Fort Lee

Fort Lee, N. J., March 24 (AP)—The old Paragon Studios, where grinding cameras once turned out some of the screen's earliest movies, were destroyed by fire yesterday.

A spectacular four-alarm blaze, visible for miles around, caused damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 to the studios, now used to build and process scenery for television shows and Broadway stage plays.

Stubborn flames raged out of control for several hours, shooting a hundred feet into the air.

The Paragon later became the Paramount Studios under Jesse Lasky and Adolph Zukor.

Cause of the fire was not determined. An official of the Kajveldon Co., which now owns the studios estimated damage at more than $1,000,000.

Four two-tsory brick buildings, all connected, make up the studios which were closed for the weekend. No one was at the studios when the blaze broke out shortly after dawn.

Four firemen suffered minor injuries in battling the flames.

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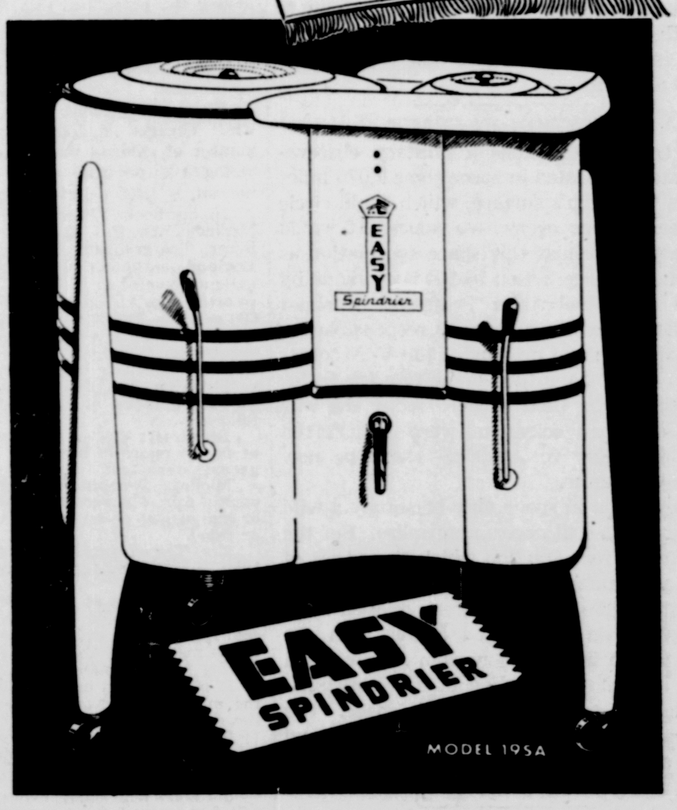
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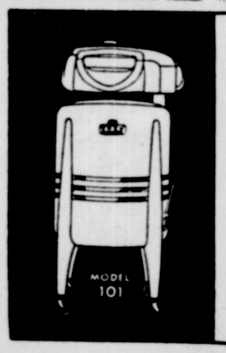
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1952

TAX BUREAU REFORMS

A big step has been taken toward cleaning out corruption in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and the country can feel good about it.

The plan, now in effect after recent Senate approval, is designed to eliminate the evils of political patronage from the bureau.

The 64 collectors of internal revenue, appointed by the political party in power, now go under Civil Service. That puts all 57,000 persons in the bureau under Civil Service, with the single exception of the commissioner. He remains a presidential appointee.

As one senator put it, this should place the bureau out of reach of "the boys in the back room." Senator Monroney, a champion of the plan, said it "takes out the last big island of political influence left in the government."

Heretofore, appointments of the 64 collectors have theoretically been strictly political plums. Actually, there were a lot of lemons.

Of the 64 collectors who served during the last year or so, 17 were chosen from and served under Civil Service. None of them has been sucked into the current wave of scandals in the bureau. Of the remaining 47 political appointees, eight were either fired or forced to resign.

Under the new plan, the collectors are replaced by not more than 25 district commissioners and 70 deputy district commissioners. There will be at least one deputy to each state.

The top man, the commissioner in Washington, will have three assistants. One will be an inspector charged with the job of spotting and wiping out any corruption before it can do the great damage it has in recent months.

A second assistant will be the man through whom the 25 district commissioners report direct to the head of the bureau in Washington. A third assistant will be head man for the paper work.

Salaries of the top 99 men in the rejuvenated bureau will range from $12,000 to $14,800. Not enough to get rich on. Not so little that a man will be tempted to take money from the outside to get along.

Taxes, themselves, are high. It's hard to get them paid. But the tax collecting business in general is looking up. We can feel good about it.

STATION IN SPACE

A scientist envisions a military observation station located in space some 1,075 miles above the earth's surface, which could circle the earth once every two hours. It would be easy to dismiss this space speculation as so much science fiction had it been made by some one other than Professor Werhner von Braun, who was largely responsible for the invention and proving of the V-2 rockets which might have turned the tide for Hitler had they been used earlier. After the war he and other scientists were transferred from Germany to America where he now makes his home.

The station in space may be simply a wild dream which will never materialize. But the idea shows the direction which the minds of men are taking on their flights of fancy. Recently radio messages were relayed from two points in the United States with the moon as an intermediary point. There is a great deal of talk, not all of it by imaginative laymen, of travel through space. The dreams of man are no longer earthbound and more and more it looks as if the whole universe may eventually come within his scope.

UPHILL WORK

The Swiss and the Russians, of all people, appear, to be engaged in a race to see who can get up to the top of the world's tallest mountain first. It's Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, height 29,002 feet.

As you might expect from such a David and Goliath sort of contest, things got off to an uneven start. Russia, straining mightily and ponderously, was reported to be "assembling" a task force of 150 men.

The Swiss, quickly and lightly, meantime, put five Alpinists in an airplane and told them to go to Mt. Everest and climb it. They're to get help later, but the big job, as the Swiss see it, is to get the show on the road.

It would be interesting to see the final stages of the contest—Swiss versus Russians, above the clouds, and the top of the world as the goal. We'll take the Swiss.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ESSENTIAL STRUGGLE

An appreciable number of political leaders in both parties as well as internationalists who belong to neither party are anxious that the foreign policy pursued by the State Department should not be altered, come what may. They would prefer to prevent altogether or to limit as far as they can a free and open discussion of the Acheson policies, the Marshall Plan, the ECA handouts, the Korean War and the China fiasco. It is for this reason that so many of the old New Dealers, as distinct from the Truman Fair Dealers, are concerning themselves with Republican rather than Democratic politics. They are sure that the Democratic Party will defend the Acheson position; they cannot be sure what the Republicans will do. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., more than a year ago, before it was an immediate political question, stated this program when he said:

"If all we had now to consider was American opinion, we could unhesitatingly say that the freest debate on foreign policy would without doubt be good.

"But we cannot build a wall around the United States and confine this discussion solely to the ears and eyes of the American people. What we say here is heard and read—and misinterpreted—all over the world—and the reaction of the world closely affects American welfare."

Yet one of the two principal values of the Presidential election, every fourth year, is that it gives to the people an opportunity to participate directly in a choice of policy. It is to meet this right of the people that the political parties not only offer candidates but platforms, not only personalities but statements of political principle and purpose. Under the American scheme every election is, in effect, a referendum.

Since 1936, the American people have had no opportunity to debate, with any degree of thoroughness, policies which have brought them two wars, the huge burden of a more than $260,000,000,000 national debt, increasing taxes, depreciated currency, a budget that this year will probably reach $100,000,000,000 and the huge loss of life. Those who sought such a discussion in the elections of 1940, 1944, 1948 were smeared as isolationists, if not Fasscists.

It would seem futile to hold an election if these matters are not to be discussed and debated in detail, with a hard hammering of the facts to bring out the truth. An election without debate would be no more than a change of personalities at the top, with a continuance of policy and probably of those officials in office capable of and willing to carry out the old policies.

Senator Lodge amplified his concept in this paragraph:

"Senators have recently calmly discussed what places we might have to bomb—places whose inhabitants we still hope might have a common cause with us. This does not make friends for us abroad, however much it may reassure people at home. If we do not discuss these matters, our debates may lack realism and may not give reassurance, but at least it will not mean the loss of potential partners should a future conflict occur."

Our problem, according to him, is that if the American people are told the truth and discuss it, it will annoy our allies. Therefore, it is essential that the truth not be discussed. In a word, now, more than six years after the war, the American people are to be told to continue to give blank checks to Great Britain and France as they were told, during the war, to give blank checks to Soviet Russia—to the tune of $11,000,000,000 in cash and an empire in the Teheran and Yalta agreements.

This philosophy is designed to protect those who have a vested interest in their own mistakes. W. Averell Harriman, for instance, has played a primary role in our relations with Russia which anyone can see have gone sour. Yet, he has never once admitted that his counsel might have been at fault. He continues to manipulate American policy and to encourage expenditures on a vast scale, until even Senator Tom Connally is angered by his complacence.

The problem then is to keep the debate on the foreign policy a continuing one, without regard to candidates and yet without imperilling the security of the country.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

THE SAFE REDUCING DIET

No man, woman, or child should go on a reducing diet until given a physical examination by the family or other physician. The family physician is usually acquainted with the individual and knows the likelihood of the patient's following or not following the prescribed diet faithfully.

When rapid reduction is wanted, the patient should enter hospital as with any other ailment, because immediate attention, in case of shock, may be required.

When the patient wants to reduce at home, while engaged in light employment, the lowest number of calories that can safely be taken, providing the physical examination proves patient normal, is 1,200 calories daily.

In his book, "Practical Procedures in Clinical Medicine," Dr. R. I. S. Bayliss, Senior Medical Registrar, Postgraduate Medical School of London, England, outlines diets A and B, used when the patient remains in bed. The A diet consists of 200 calories, mostly tea and fruit, and the B diet is 600 calories. The A diet of 200 calories is given for two days and the 600 calorie diet—tea, fruit, green vegetables—is given for next two days, then diets A and B alternate in that order.

However, his 1,200 caloric diet to be used, as mentioned above, by a patient up and around is as follows:

Breakfast: Tea or coffee with milk; egg, becon or fish; 1 ounce of bread; ¼ ounce butter or margarine; fresh fruit.

Midday: 2 ounces lean meat; cheese, or five ounces fish; 4 ounces of potatoes; ¾ ounce butter or margarine; green or root vegetables, fresh fruit or salad.

Tea: Tea with milk; 1 ounce bread or its equivalent; ¼ ounce butter or margarine; fresh fruit or salad.

Supper: Same as at midday.

It will be noted that the above diet of 1,200 calories is spread over four meals instead of three, which means that the patient is not without stimulating food for many hours at a time.

If potatoes and butter or margarine are left off the midday and evening meals in the diet above, the caloric value is reduced to 1000 units.

Remember, a physical examination must be taken before any reducing diet.

Overweight and Underweight

Sufferers with either overweight or underweight will find many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight." To obtain it, send 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, the man chiefly in charge of rearming the nation, has written a letter to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, so far confidential, giving the shocking admission that he has no schedule for the armament program.

This is the equivalent of running a railroad without a timetable. And it points to the probability that the President will have to get a new mobilization chief or else let arms production continue in its present bogged-down, helter-skelter condition.

When Wilson flew to Key West last December to discuss the arms program with President Truman, he told the press that arms production "was right up to our own schedules" and increasing at the rate of $1,000,000,000, a month.

But Senator Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, doubted this. He had previously warned that production was lagging, which was one reason Wilson made his hurried trip to Key West. So, following Wilson's statement, Senator Johnson wrote the mobilizer and asking the pointed question: "What are your production schedules?"

On Feb. 21, Mobilizer Wilson replied in a brief but revealing letter. Slightly paraphrased, it read:

"I presume you are referring to my statement to the press at Key West...the word 'schedules' was not meant to be taken literally... as a result, my meaning was misunderstood. I meant to say that the military production is keeping up to my expectations."

In this confession, Wilson revealed the amazing fact that he has no military production goals. He also revealed the basic reason why aluminum is now "running out of our ears," and why there is so much steel on hand that the steel industry privately would just as soon have a strike in order to use up the surplus.

In other words new raw-material plants were set up without any coordinated scheduling with military production.

Lagging Arms

On top of this, the military program is bogged down far worse than the public realizes. To illustrate, here are some shocking facts that the enemy already knows about, but which the American people don't:

1. In Korea today the Communists are firing twice as many artillery rounds as we are. Obviously they are well supplied, while our troops have to hold back. In fact, we are so short of shells that the army has given shells priority over anything else.

2. The only jet fighter plane we have equal to the Russian MIG is the F-86 Sabrejet. Yet Russia is now producing MIGs at the rate of 3,500 a year while we are producing Sabrejets at the rate of only 200 a year. In other words, Russia is outproducing us at the rate of 18 to 1.

3. According to our estimates, the combined airplane production of the United States, England, France and all other NATO countries is not equal to Russian plane production and will not be for another year.

4. Russia now has a combat air force of 20,000 planes, over half of them up-to-the-minute jets. Probably we have a bigger total force when it comes to bombers and transport planes, but we are about 50 per cent below Russia when it comes to combat planes and jet fighters.

5. Russia has about 10,000 planes in mothballs, ready for an emergency. We have only 8,000 planes in mothballs, and since we have run out of spare parts of these older planes, we are now cannibalizing the mothball planes in order to get parts.

6. We have sent Europe less than half the military supplies we promised one year ago. NATO was organized on the theory that Europe would supply the men, we would supply the materiel.

But though we have supplied men—despite a huge unemployment problem in some parts of Europe—we have fallen down on supplying planes, tanks, weapons. It is our recent about-face and the demand that Europe supply more materiel that has disrupted European economies and led to the government crisis in France.

These are some of the facts that the American public doesn't realize; also why American industry suddenly finds itself with surplus aluminum and some surplus steel at a time when materials were supposed to be tighter than ever.

China vs. Soviet

The Pentagon has just received an intelligence report, regarded as highly reliable, that Russia plans to cut off Manchuria from Communist China and set it up as a separate Soviet state. This would strip China of its richest province, checkrein its growing military might and keep it under subjugation as a Russian-Communist vassal state.

It is no secret that the Kremlin is uneasy about China's surge to power, and that Stalin personally doesn't trust the wily Chinese Communist dictator Mao Tse-tung. The Korean war has not only strengthened Mao at the expense of Russian equipment, but also has made him a popular Communist hero. As a result, Stalin sees in Mao a possible Chinese Frankenstein who might eventually challenge Russian supremacy.

To block this, the Kremlin has cooked up the scheme of setting up a rival dictator in Manchuria and splitting Mao's strength in half. The powerful jet air force and Russian military stocks, now based in Manchuria, would probably go to the new Manchurian satellite.

However, Mao is reported to have got wind of the Soviet scheme and is rushing trusted political lieutenants to Manchuria to take over the political reins. At the same time, his agents are keeping close watch on the military stockpile in Manchuria, though the air force is still under Russian control.

Stalin's choice for dictator of Manchuria would probably be Mao's rival, Li Li-san. For years, Stalin has backed Li to run the Communist party in China, but Mao held on his control until Li was actually forced to flee to Moscow. When the Russians marched into Manchuria, Li came with them and served as their Chinese puppet.

Being realists, however, the Russians not only recognized Mao as Communist dictator of China but worked closely with him. But Mao has alarmed the Kremlin by haggling and grasping for military supplies to build his armies and strengthen his personal power.

As a result, the Russians apparently have decided that it is about time to clip Mao's wings.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 23, 1932—C. S. Schoonmaker, secretary of the local YMCA was given a testimonial dinner by the Public Speaking Club.

Mrs. George Tompkins, of Stone Ridge, died.

Alfred Schmid, of the city welfare board, spoke at the local Rotary Club meeting.

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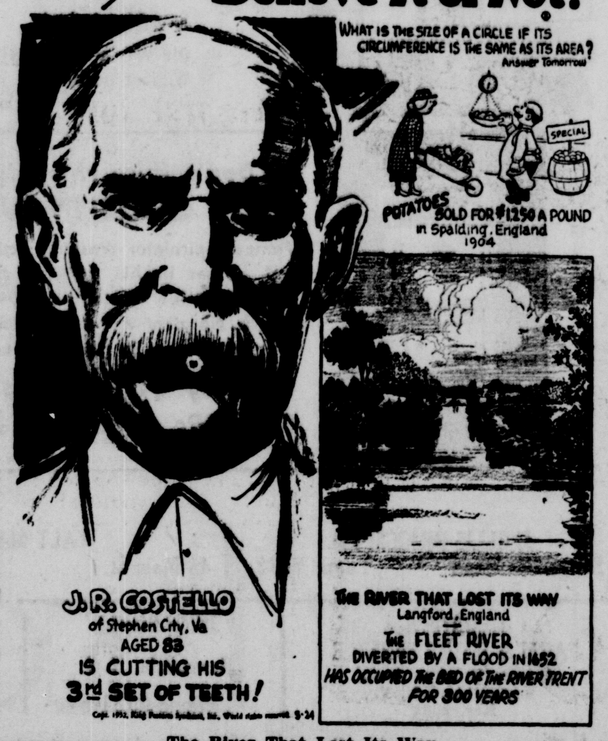
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St. Mary's Church began plans to observe its centennial in June.

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The river that lost its way: The Fleet River, near Langford, Nottinghamshire, England, now flows in the bed of the River Trent and the Trent flows in a new bed about a mile distant. This is the result of a flood that took place about 300 years ago. When the flood subsided it was found that the two rivers were flowing in strange beds.

Today in Washington

President Can Dictate Vital Points Regarding Steel Strike and Future Wages, Prices in U. S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 24 — One man can dictate what the price of steel will be, whether or not there is to be a steel strike, and whether or not another round of inflation boosting all wage levels and, of course, all prices is to be started on its way in America.

The man is President Truman, and he will have to reach his decision in the next few days if a steel strike, scheduled for April 8, is to be avoided.

The facts are these: The recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board, already accepted by the Steelworkers' Union policy committee, call for an increase of about 22 cents an hour, which will boost wages to approximately $2 an hour. This is not only the largest percentage increase in wages ever given in the steel industry, but it is more than the labor union itself asked for in the original negotiations.

The increased wage will cost the steel companies around $1,000,000,000 a year in all. About half of it is for indirect costs, including the cost of things the steel companies buy, which will go up. In order to meet all this, the steel companies estimate that an increase in steel prices of somewhere between $10 and $12 a ton will be necessary.

The so-called Capehart formula of the Office of Price Stabilization will permit only about $2 per ton to be realized. So the question is what happens to the balance. The steel companies cannot possibly absorb the full amount. It would put some of them out of business.

Charles E. Wilson, economic mobilizer, knows that to be true and has put the case to Mr. Truman at Key West. There is another section of the rules governing the Office of Price Stabilization which might be invoked. It has to do with "hardship" cases. Under previous interpretations, however, this formula could not be applied, but now it is understood a change in policy will be made by the administration.

All in all, if the government allows an increase of about $8 per ton, the industry may be able to absorb the other $4 a ton. On some such basis a settlement can be arranged provided the "union shop" demand is given up by the union leaders—something it has always been believed was inserted for bargaining purposes, that is, to make the industry feel better about giving wage increases if it doesn't have to grant the "union shop," which means compulsory unionization.

The sad truth is that collective bargaining by the parties themselves has virtually been abolished and the strong hand of government—reminiscent of what used to happen under state socialism in the Fascist states—is about to tell labor unions, as well as employers, what to do.

The story of what has happened is this. The CIO Steelworkers Union and the steel companies began to bargain on a new wage scale and the union was willing to settle for an increase of around 15 cents an hour. The companies would have agreed if the administration could have told them just how much of an increase in price to offset that extra cost of labor was to be granted by the Office of Price Stabilization. But the administration—and here is where it made its fatal mistake—refused to be specific and the companies had no alternative but to go through the procedure of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Now, this board consists of three members from labor, three from industry, and three from the "public." But the three so-called "public" members, usually picked to please the unions, are pro-union. This is evident from the fact that the "public" members proposed a larger increase than the unions themselves petitioned for in the negotiations held between them and the steel companies.

The wage problem isn't a question of fighting off starvation or meeting the cost of living, because that's coming down. The steelworkers are, and will continue to be, the highest paid industrial workers in America. The other workers will not be willing to be left behind. The coal unions will come in soon with similar demands and so will other unions. That's how the cycle starts upward. And, of course, to pay for it there has to be an increase in prices.

So the Wage Stabilization Board and the President, faced with the demands of an industry that cannot possibly meet the increased cost without higher prices, has to go along. Thus is the purchasing power of the dollar steadily forced downward—all because there isn't courage enough in Washington to hold the line on both wages and prices.

It's a tragic defeat that the public interest is about to suffer with government dictating the course of events as it preaches against inflation but succumbs nevertheless to pressure that breaks down both price and wage ceilings.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Benjamin Massee, a Jesuit priest who writes for a politico-religious review called America, undertook some time ago to lecture me concerning the organization which the A F of L now maintains in Europe with a view to conferring on the Faceless Men west of the Iron Curtain the boon of unionism according to the Book of Bill Green.

Father Masse said I was mistaken in my revelation that the A F of L staff was intent on creating a socialist world as a substitute for the capitalist-democratic world and a rival to the Communist world. One of my points was that the A F of L had no mandate from the people of the United States to interfere in the politics and other internal affairs of foreign nations. Incidentally, Leon Dayton, the chief of our Mutual Security Administration in Italy, later agreed with me that our State Department did not need the help of auxiliary free-lance "diplomatic" services in conducting our relations there, thus pointedly spurning this A F of L concern.

In reply to my statement that the objective of these people was word socialism, Father Masse wrote:

"Among all the unions of the world, except the Christian unions, none has been more consistently anti-socialist than the A F of L. * * * its departures from strict business unionism have not mitigated its hostility to socialism."

My statements that Jay Lovestone was "minister of foreign affairs" in this irresponsible AF of L outfit and that Irving Brown was the "ambassador in Europe" were not disputed. In fact, I had lifted them, with due credit, from an approving magazine article by David J. Dallin, a well-known American Social-Democrat who is an accepted authority on the whole subject.

I was disputed, even accused and ridiculed by Father Masse on the ground that (a) my "discovery" of this activity was absurdly naive inasmuch as it had been going on for a long time and (b) that I was no authority on socialism.

I am sorry to have required so much preamble but anyway this brings me to the consideration of my proof.

I have on my desk the Revolutionary Socialist Review, "a quarterly devoted to Marxian socialism," for November, 1934. The first article after the editorial is an offering of Irving Brown who is identified in the list of contributors as "an instructor in workers education classes of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (the Dave Dubinsky autocracy which operates a small Socialist party in the city of New York.) He is especially active in the (Socialist) party in New Jersey. He is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Revolutionary Policy Committee of the Socialist party."

In his article, Brown said: "we reaffirm that the task of Marxian socialism is to establish the idea of the dictatorial essences within class society and to estimate the objectives of socialism on the basis of the class oppositions involved."

I should like to quote more, but this is the most incoherent morass of gibberish that I have encountered outside the writings of the Hon. Felix Frankfurter, and I am afraid you would quit me if I were to give you more of it. However I rely on this quotation as a plain advocation of Marxian Socialism by the "ambassador in Europe" of the free-lance political force of the AF of L, which Father Masse says is not socialistic.

For even more emphatic statements let us refer to the leading editorial of the Revolutionary Socialist Review.

It says: "The Revolutionary Socialist Review is dedicated to the clarification of revolutionary Socialist principles and to the building of a movement within the Socialist party for the purpose of securing their adoption as the official party program. One of the questions which has arisen is that of the distinction between ourselves and other 'left wing' elements of the Socialist party."

This and abundant other stuff leave absolutely no doubt that the organization for which Irving Brown wrote his article indorsing Marx and dictatorial forces and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Questions — Answers

Q—When was the Republican party founded?

A—On July 6, 1854, after a February meeting at Ripon, Wisconsin.

• • •

Q—What is considered the world's busiest waterway?

A—The Soo Canal. More tonnage passes through it in one year than through the Panama, Suez, and Kiel canals combined.

• • •

Q—Why can Easter never occur earlier than March 22?

A—The first Nicene Council, A. D. 325, fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. The earliest possible date of Easter is March 22; the latest is April 25.

So They Say...

The Defense Production Administration feels that civilian output is necessary and has no intention of cutting it too much.
—Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator.

• • •

Soft words or appeals to a supposed sense of justice . . . will not persuade these international bandits (Czechoslovakian Reds) to desist in their calculated affronts to our nation.
—Sen. Herbert O'Conor (D., Md.).

• • •

Architectural faddism in building schools will not solve this problem we have of providing adequate schooling for children.
—Dr. Darell Boyd Harmon, consulting educationalist.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1952

TAX BUREAU REFORMS

A big step has been taken toward cleaning out corruption in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and the country can feel good about it.

The plan, now in effect after recent Senate approval, is designed to eliminate the evils of political patronage from the bureau.

The 64 collectors of internal revenue, appointed by the political party in power, now go under Civil Service. That puts all 57,000 persons in the bureau under Civil Service, with the single exception of the commissioner. He remains a presidential appointee.

As one senator put it, this should place the bureau out of reach of "the boys in the back room." Senator Monroney, a champion of the plan, said it "takes out the last big island of political influence left in the government."

Heretofore, appointments of the 64 collectors have theoretically been strictly political plums. Actually, there were a lot of lemons.

Of the 64 collectors who served during the last year or so, 17 were chosen from and served under Civil Service. None of them has been sucked into the current wave of scandals in the bureau. Of the remaining 47 political appointees, eight were either fired or forced to resign.

Under the new plan, the collectors are replaced by not more than 25 district commissioners and 70 deputy district commissioners. There will be at least one deputy to each state.

The top man, the commissioner in Washington, will have three assistants. One will be an inspector charged with the job of spotting and wiping out any corruption before it can do the great damage it has in recent months.

A second assistant will be the man through whom the 25 district commissioners report direct to the head of the bureau in Washington. A third assistant will be head man for the paper work.

Salaries of the top 99 men in the rejuvenated bureau will range from $12,000 to $14,800. Not enough to get rich on. Not so little that a man will be tempted to take money from the outside to get along.

Taxes, themselves, are high. It's hard to get them paid. But the tax collecting business in general is looking up. We can feel good about it.

STATION IN SPACE

A scientist envisions a military observation station located in space some 1,075 miles above the earth's surface, which could circle the earth once every two hours. It would be easy to dismiss this space speculation as so much science fiction had it been made by some one other than Professor Werhner von Braun, who was largely responsible for the invention and proving of the V-2 rockets which might have turned the tide for Hitler had they been used earlier. After the war he and other scientists were transferred from Germany to America where he now makes his home.

The station in space may be simply a wild dream which will never materialize. But the idea shows the direction which the minds of men are taking on their flights of fancy. Recently radio messages were relayed from two points in the United States with the moon as an intermediary point. There is a great deal of talk, not all of it by imaginative laymen, of travel through space. The dreams of man are no longer earthbound and more and more it looks as if the whole universe may eventually come within his scope.

UPHILL WORK

The Swiss and the Russians, of all people, appear, to be engaged in a race to see who can get up to the top of the world's tallest mountain first. It's Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, height 29,002 feet.

As you might expect from such a David and Goliath sort of contest, things got off to an uneven start. Russia, straining mightily and ponderously, was reported to be "assembling" a task force of 150 men.

The Swiss, quickly and lightly, meantime, put five Alpinists in an airplane and told them to go to Mt. Everest and climb it. They're to get help later, but the big job, as the Swiss see it, is to get the show on the road.

It would be interesting to see the final stages of the contest—Swiss versus Russians, above the clouds, and the top of the world as the goal. We'll take the Swiss.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ESSENTIAL STRUGGLE

An appreciable number of political leaders in both parties as well as internationalists who belong to neither party are anxious that the foreign policy pursued by the State Department should not be altered, come what may. They would prefer to prevent altogether or to limit as far as they can a free and open discussion of the Acheson policies, the Marshall Plan, the ECA handouts, the Korean War and the China fiasco. It is for this reason that so many of the old New Dealers, as distinct from the Truman Fair Dealers, are concerning themselves with Republican rather than Democratic politics. They are sure that the Democratic Party will defend the Acheson position; they cannot be sure what the Republicans will do. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., more than a year ago, before it was an immediate political question, stated this program when he said:

"If all we had now to consider was American opinion, we could unhesitatingly say that the freest debate on foreign policy would without doubt be good.

"But we cannot build a wall around the United States and confine this discussion solely to the ears and eyes of the American people. What we say here is heard and read—and misinterpreted—all over the world—and the reaction of the world closely affects American welfare."

Yet one of the two principal values of the Presidential election, every fourth year, is that it gives to the people an opportunity to participate directly in a choice of policy. It is to meet this right of the people that the political parties not only offer candidates but platforms, not only personalities but statements of political principle and purpose. Under the American scheme every election is, in effect, a referendum.

Since 1936, the American people have had no opportunity to debate, with any degree of thoroughness, policies which have brought them two wars, the huge burden of a more than $260,000,000,000 national debt, increasing taxes, depreciated currency, a budget that this year will probably reach $100,000,000,000 and the huge loss of life. Those who sought such a discussion in the elections of 1940, 1944, 1948 were smeared as isolationists, if not Fasscists.

It would seem futile to hold an election if these matters are not to be discussed and debated in detail, with a hard hammering of the facts to bring out the truth. An election without debate would be no more than a change of personalities at the top, with a continuance of policy and probably of those officials in office capable of and willing to carry out the old policies.

Senator Lodge amplified his concept in this paragraph:

"Senators have recently calmly discussed what places we might have to bomb—places whose inhabitants we still hope might have a common cause with us. This does not make friends for us abroad, however much it may reassure people at home. If we do not discuss these matters, our debates may lack realism and may not give reassurance, but at least it will not mean the loss of potential partners should a future conflict occur."

Our problem, according to him, is that if the American people are told the truth and discuss it, it will annoy our allies. Therefore, it is essential that the truth not be discussed. In a word, now, more than six years after the war, the American people are to be told to continue to give blank checks to Great Britain and France as they were told, during the war, to give blank checks to Soviet Russia—to the tune of $11,000,000,000 in cash and an empire in the Teheran and Yalta agreements.

This philosophy is designed to protect those who have a vested interest in their own mistakes. W. Averell Harriman, for instance, has played a primary role in our relations with Russia which anyone can see have gone sour. Yet, he has never once admitted that his counsel might have been at fault. He continues to manipulate American policy and to encourage expenditures on a vast scale, until even Senator Tom Connally is angered by his complacence.

The problem then is to keep the debate on the foreign policy a continuing one, without regard to candidates and yet without imperilling the security of the country.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

THE SAFE REDUCING DIET

No man, woman, or child should go on a reducing diet until given a physical examination by the family or other physician. The family physician is usually acquainted with the individual and knows the likelihood of the patient's following or not following the prescribed diet faithfully.

When rapid reduction is wanted, the patient should enter hospital as with any other ailment, because immediate attention, in case of shock, may be required.

When the patient wants to reduce at home, while engaged in light employment, the lowest number of calories that can safely be taken, providing the physical examination proves patient normal, is 1,200 calories daily.

In his book, "Practical Procedures in Clinical Medicine," Dr. R. I. S. Bayliss, Senior Medical Registrar, Postgraduate Medical School of London, England, outlines diets A and B, used when the patient remains in bed. The A diet consists of 200 calories, mostly tea and fruit, and the B diet is 600 calories. The A diet of 200 calories is given for two days and the 600 calorie diet—tea, fruit, green vegetables—is given for next two days, then diets A and B alternate in that order.

However, his 1,200 caloric diet to be used, as mentioned above, by a patient up and around is as follows:

Breakfast: Tea or coffee with milk; egg, becon or fish; 1 ounce of bread; ¼ ounce butter or margarine; fresh fruit.

Midday: 2 ounces lean meat; cheese, or five ounces fish; 4 ounces of potatoes; ¾ ounce butter or margarine; green or root vegetables, fresh fruit or salad.

Tea: Tea with milk; 1 ounce bread or its equivalent; ¼ ounce butter or margarine; fresh fruit or salad.

Supper: Same as at midday.

It will be noted that the above diet of 1,200 calories is spread over four meals instead of three, which means that the patient is not without stimulating food for many hours at a time.

If potatoes and butter or margarine are left off the midday and evening meals in the diet above, the caloric value is reduced to 1000 units.

Remember, a physical examination must be taken before any reducing diet.

Overweight and Underweight

Sufferers with either overweight or underweight will find many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight." To obtain it, send 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Solving the Tax Problem



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, the man chiefly in charge of rearming the nation, has written a letter to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, so far confidential, giving the shocking admission that he has no schedule for the armament program.

This is the equivalent of running a railroad without a timetable. And it points to the probability that the President will have to get a new mobilization chief or else let arms production continue in its present bogged-down, helter-skelter condition.

When Wilson flew to Key West last December to discuss the arms program with President Truman, he told the press that arms production "was right up to our own schedules" and increasing at the rate of $1,000,000,000, a month.

But Senator Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, doubted this. He had previously warned that production was lagging, which was one reason Wilson made his hurried trip to Key West. So, following Wilson's statement, Senator Johnson wrote the mobilizer and asking the pointed question: "What are your production schedules?"

On Feb. 21, Mobilizer Wilson replied in a brief but revealing letter. Slightly paraphrased, it read:

"I presume you are referring to my statement to the press at Key West...the word 'schedules' was not meant to be taken literally... as a result, my meaning was misunderstood. I meant to say that the military production is keeping up to my expectations."

In this confession, Wilson revealed the amazing fact that he has no military production goals. He also revealed the basic reason why aluminum is now "running out of our ears," and why there is so much steel on hand that the steel industry privately would just as soon have a strike in order to use up the surplus.

In other words new raw-material plants were set up without any coordinated scheduling with military production.

Lagging Arms

On top of this, the military program is bogged down far worse than the public realizes. To illustrate, here are some shocking facts that the enemy already knows about, but which the American people don't:

1. In Korea today the Communists are firing twice as many artillery rounds as we are. Obviously they are well supplied, while our troops have to hold back. In fact, we are so short of shells that the army has given shells priority over anything else.

2. The only jet fighter plane we have equal to the Russian MIG is the F-86 Sabrejet. Yet Russia is now producing MIGs at the rate of 3,500 a year while we are producing Sabrejets at the rate of only 200 a year. In other words, Russia is outproducing us at the rate of 18 to 1.

3. According to our estimates, the combined airplane production of the United States, England, France and all other NATO countries is not equal to Russian plane production and will not be for another year.

4. Russia now has a combat air force of 20,000 planes, over half of them up-to-the-minute jets. Probably we have a bigger total force when it comes to bombers and transport planes, but we are about 50 per cent below Russia when it comes to combat planes and jet fighters.

5. Russia has about 10,000 planes in mothballs, ready for an emergency. We have only 8,000 planes in mothballs, and since we have run out of spare parts of these older planes, we are now cannibalizing the mothball planes in order to get parts.

6. We have sent Europe less than half the military supplies we promised one year ago. NATO was organized on the theory that Europe would supply the men, we would supply the materiel.

But though we have supplied men—despite a huge unemployment problem in some parts of Europe—we have fallen down on supplying planes, tanks, weapons. It is our recent about-face and the demand that Europe supply more materiel that has disrupted European economies and led to the government crisis in France.

These are some of the facts that the American public doesn't realize; also why American industry suddenly finds itself with surplus aluminum and some surplus steel at a time when materials were supposed to be tighter than ever.

China vs. Soviet

The Pentagon has just received an intelligence report, regarded as highly reliable, that Russia plans to cut off Manchuria from Communist China and set it up as a separate Soviet state. This would strip China of its richest province, checkrein its growing military might and keep it under subjugation as a Russian-Communist vassal state.

It is no secret that the Kremlin is uneasy about China's surge to power, and that Stalin personally doesn't trust the wily Chinese Communist dictator Mao Tse-tung. The Korean war has not only strengthened Mao at the expense of Russian equipment, but also has made him a popular Communist hero. As a result, Stalin sees in Mao a possible Chinese Frankenstein who might eventually challenge Russian supremacy.

To block this, the Kremlin has cooked up the scheme of setting up a rival dictator in Manchuria and splitting Mao's strength in half. The powerful jet air force and Russian military stocks, now based in Manchuria, would probably go to the new Manchurian satellite.

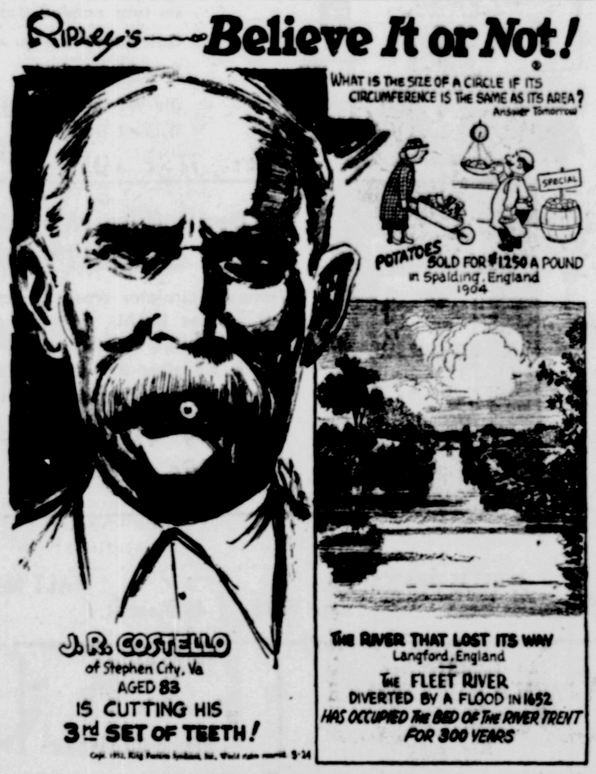
However, Mao is reported to have got wind of the Soviet scheme and is rushing trusted political lieutenants to Manchuria to take over the political reins. At the same time his agents are keeping close watch on the military stockpile in Manchuria, though the air force is still under Russian control.

Stalin's choice for dictator of Manchuria would probably be Mao's rival, Li Li-san. For years, Stalin has backed Li to run the Communist party in China, but Mao held on his control until Li was actually forced to flee to Moscow. When the Russians marched into Manchuria, Li came with them and served as their Chinese puppet.

Being realists, however, the Russians not only recognized Mao as Communist dictator of China but worked closely with him. But Mao has alarmed the Kremlin by haggling and grasping for military supplies to build his armies and strengthen his personal power.

As a result, the Russians apparently have decided that it is about time to clip Mao's wings.

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The River That Lost Its Way

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President Can Dictate Vital Points Regarding Steel Strike and Future Wages, Prices in U. S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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The facts are these: The recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board, already accepted by the Steelworkers' Union policy committee, call for an increase of about 22 cents an hour, which will boost wages to approximately $2 an hour. This is not only the largest percentage increase in wages ever given in the steel industry, but it is more than the labor union itself asked for in the original negotiations.

The increased wage will cost the steel companies around $1,000,000,000 a year in all. About half of it is for indirect costs, including the cost of things the steel companies buy, which will go up. In order to meet all this, the steel companies estimate that an increase in steel prices of somewhere between $10 and $12 a ton will be necessary.

The so-called Capehart formula of the Office of Price Stabilization will permit only about $2 per ton to be realized. So the question is what happens to the balance. The steel companies cannot possibly absorb the full amount. It would put some of them out of business.

Charles E. Wilson, economic mobilizer, knows that to be true and has put the case to Mr. Truman at Key West. There is another section of the rules governing the Office of Price Stabilization which might be invoked. It has to do with "hardship" cases. Under previous interpretations, however, this formula could not be applied, but now it is understood a change in policy will be made by the administration.

All in all, if the government allows an increase of about $8 per ton, the industry may be able to absorb the other $4 a ton. On some such basis a settlement can be arranged provided the "union shop" demand is given up by the union leaders—something it has always been believed was inserted for bargaining purposes, that is, to make the industry feel better about giving wage increases if it doesn't have to grant the "union shop," which means compulsory unionization.

The sad truth is that collective bargaining by the parties themselves has virtually been abolished and the strong hand of government—reminiscent of what used to happen under state socialism in the Fascist states—is about to tell labor unions, as well as employers, what to do.

The story of what has happened is this. The CIO Steelworkers Union and the steel companies began to bargain on a new wage scale and the union was willing to settle for an increase of around 15 cents an hour. The companies would have agreed if the administration could have told them just how much of an increase in price to offset that extra cost of labor was to be granted by the Office of Price Stabilization. But the administration—and here is where it made its fatal mistake—refused to be specific and the companies had no alternative but to go through the procedure of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Now, this board consists of three members from labor, three from industry, and three from the "public." But the three so-called "public" members, usually picked to please the unions, are pro-union. This is evident from the fact that the "public" members proposed a larger increase than the unions themselves petitioned for in the negotiations held between them and the steel companies.

The wage problem isn't a question of fighting off starvation or meeting the cost of living, because that's coming down. The steelworkers are, and will continue to be, the highest paid industrial workers in America. The other workers will not be willing to be left behind. The coal unions will come in soon with similar demands and so will other unions. That's how the cycle starts upward. And, of course, to pay for it there has to be an increase in prices.

So the Wage Stabilization Board and the President, faced with the demands of an industry that cannot possibly meet the increased cost without higher prices, has to go along. This is the purchasing power of the dollar steadily forced downward—all because there isn't courage enough in Washington to hold the line on both wages and prices.

It's a tragic defeat that the public interest is about to suffer with government dictating the course of events as it preaches against inflation but succumbs nevertheless to pressure that breaks down both price and wage ceilings.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Benjamin Massee, a Jesuit priest who writes for a politico-religious review called America, undertook some time ago to lecture me concerning the organization which the A F of L now maintains in Europe with a view to conferring on the Faceless Men west of the Iron Curtain the boon of unionism according to the Book of Bill Green.

Father Masse said I was mistaken in my revelation that the A F of L staff was intent on creating a socialist world as a substitute for the capitalist-democratic world and a rival to the Communist world. One of my points was that the A F of L had no mandate from the people of the United States to interfere in the politics and other internal affairs of foreign nations. Incidentally, Leon Dayton, the chief of our Mutual Security Administration in Italy, later agreed with me that our State Department did not need the help of auxiliary free-lance "diplomatic" services in conducting our relations there, thus pointedly spurning this A F of L concern.

In reply to my statement that the objective of these people was word socialism, Father Masse wrote:

"Among all the unions of the world, except the Christian unions, none has been more consistently anti-socialist than the A F of L. * * * its departures from strict business unionism have not mitigated its hostility to socialism."

My statements that Jay Lovestone was "minister of foreign affairs" in this irresponsible AF of L outfit and that Irving Brown was the "ambassador in Europe" were not disputed. In fact, I had lifted them, with due credit, from an approving magazine article by David J. Dallin, a well-known American Social-Democrat who is an accepted authority on the whole subject.

I was disputed, even accused and ridiculed by Father Masse on the ground that (a) my "discovery" of this activity was absurdly naive inasmuch as it had been going on for a long time and (b) that I was no authority on socialism.

I am sorry to have required so much preamble but anyway this brings me to the consideration of my proof.

I have on my desk the Revolutionary Socialist Review, "a quarterly devoted to Marxian socialism," for November, 1934. The first article after the editorial is an offering of Irving Brown who is identified in the list of contributors as "an instructor in workers education classes of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (the Dave Dubinsky autocracy which operates a small Socialist party in the city of New York.) He is especially active in the (Socialist) party in New Jersey. He is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Revolutionary Policy Committee of the Socialist party."

In his article, Brown said: "we reaffirm that the task of Marxian socialism is to establish the idea of the dictatorial essences within class society and to estimate the objectives of socialism on the basis of the class oppositions involved."

I should like to quote more, but this is the most incoherent morass of gibberish that I have encountered outside the writings of the Hon. Felix Frankfurter, and I am afraid you would quit me if I were to give you more of it. However I rely on this quotation as a plain advocation of Marxian Socialism by the "ambassador in Europe" of the free-lance political force of the AF of L, which Father Masse says is not socialistic.

For even more emphatic statements let us refer to the leading editorial of the Revolutionary Socialist Review.

It says: "The Revolutionary Socialist Review is dedicated to the clarification of revolutionary Socialist principles and to the building of a movement within the Socialist party for the purpose of securing their adoption as the official party program. One of the questions which has arisen is that of the distinction between ourselves and other 'left wing' elements of the Socialist party."

This and abundant other stuff leave absolutely no doubt that the organization for which Irving Brown wrote his article indorsing Marx and dictatorial forces and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Questions — Answers

Q—When was the Republican party founded?

A—On July 6, 1854, after a February meeting at Ripon, Wisconsin.

• • •

Q—What is considered the world's busiest waterway?

A—The Soo Canal. More tonnage passes through it in one year than through the Panama, Suez, and Kiel canals combined.

• • •

Q—Why can Easter never occur earlier than March 22?

A—The first Nicene Council, A. D. 325, fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. The earliest possible date of Easter is March 22; the latest is April 25.

So They Say...

The Defense Production Administration feels that civilian output is necessary and has no intention of cutting it too much.
—Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator.

• • •

Soft words or appeals to a supposed sense of justice . . . will not persuade these international bandits (Czechoslovakian Reds) to desist in their calculated affronts to our nation.
—Sen. Herbert O'Conor (D., Md.).

• • •

Architectural faddism in building schools will not solve this problem we have of providing adequate schooling for children.
—Dr. Darell Boyd Harmon, consulting educationalist.

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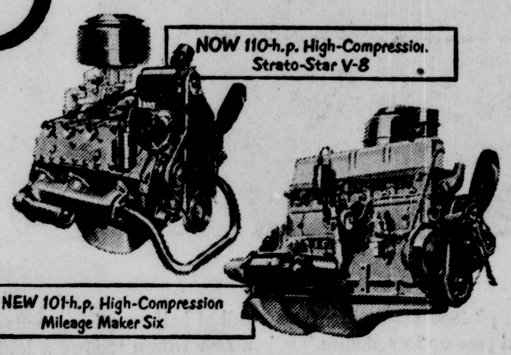


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By MURIEL LAWRENCE

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Nevertheless he was in a state of shock. As he reached fresh air, his brain was already busy flashing along the delicate nerve lanes of his body. "Prepare for enemy action!" radioed Eddie's brain to his body—and at once, within it, an extraordinary stir, silent and invisible, began to take place.

His body's complex defense systems, alerted now to arm Eddie against his father's reaction to his algebra mark, began to marshal its reserves, pouring stimulants into his bloodstream, tensing his muscles, accelerating his heartbeat until by the time his father came home, Eddie was braced for battle.

Nothing could have been less attractive, more cocky, more defiant than the way he tossed his report card at his father and said, "I've failed algebra." He was, of course, ashamed of having failed algebra.

Unfortunately, Eddie's father did not perceive his son's shame over his failure. If he had he would have set about putting the shame to a useful purpose. He would have said, "Eddie, too much shame over a failure is as bad as none at all. Every good person fails and every good person is ashamed, sometime or other. Only if they are foolish do they stay ashamed too long."

Comfort like that was all Eddie really needed to quiet down. Just some truthful words to which the truth in the child would respond so that Eddie would come flying out of the false defiance and say to his father, "Oh, dad, when I saw that 48 on my report card, I wanted to run away and never see anyone I know again. . ."

But as Eddie's father did not perceive that his boy was ashamed of his failure, he could not, of course, say what his boy needed to have said.

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Why didn't he perceive that Eddie was ashamed? Because Eddie's father was in no condition to perceive anything but his own emotions when he learned that his son had failed. His own feelings about the failure were so overwhelming he was quite blind to anything but them.

He was afraid, for example, that his neighbors might think he had begotten a moron instead of a bright and creditable child. He foresaw future embarrassment if Eddie couldn't collect enough credits for the right college. He saw, in Eddie's algebra failure, the alarming possibility of other, more serious failures. His concern for himself so preoccupied him that in the hour he took to express himself on the subject of Eddie's failure, he never once thought of interrupting himself to say, "And how do you feel about this mark, Eddie?"

Children, like us, are very apt to behave most defiantly when they are most ashamed, most in need of the knowledge of their shame. We should try to remember this, so that when they are behaving too arrogantly or abusively, we can say, "My goodness, I don't know what you're so ashamed about, but it certainly can't be as bad as you think it is." They will be very grateful to us for holding open our communication with them so that they can feel free to admit that they have really felt shame instead of anger.

Some parents close this channel of communication with a child and battle with his defiance, instead of helping him utter the shame that is back of it. The shame piles up until it chokes the child, while the blind parent kept on nagging, scolding, and condemning.

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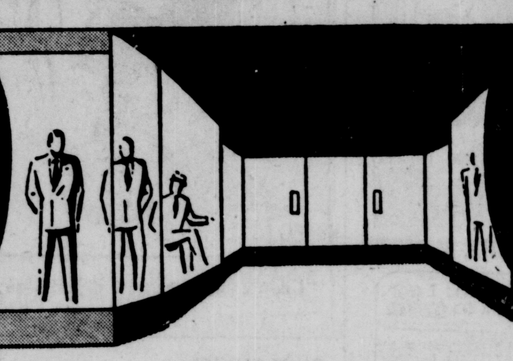
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WE SINCERELY REGRET THAT WE COULD NOT SERVE THE HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS WHO COULDN'T GET INTO THE STORE!
SO THAT EVERY MAN CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GRAND OPENING LOW PRICES AND GET A FREE PAIR OF PANTS WE ARE

EXTENDING THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

GRAND OPENING



OF OUR BRAND NEW KINGSTON STORE

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SPORTS REPORTER
Wearing a
STEINCRAFT SUIT

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EXTRA PANTS TO MATCH

or a pair of contrasting slacks
worth from $7.95 to $9.95 — FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SUIT OR TOPCOAT

BRAND NEW SPRING

$ ONLY! 24.50 SUITS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT *until 9 p. m.*

EXTRA PANTS TO MATCH $5.95

Just in time for EASTER comes this great money-saving GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION! Come to STEIN'S . . . take your choice of any STEINCRAFT SUIT in the store . . . pay only $24.50 . . . YOU'LL GET FREE, A PAIR OF PANTS WORTH UP TO $9.95! Steincraft Suits are tailored of the very same fine Nationally Advertised rayon fabrics found in suits selling as high as $45. The GRAND OPENING price is only $24.50 . . . AND YOU GET A PAIR OF PANTS FREE!



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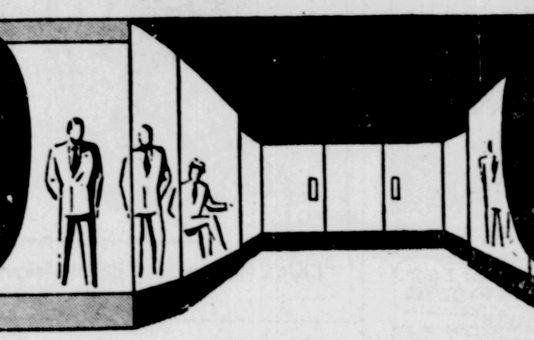
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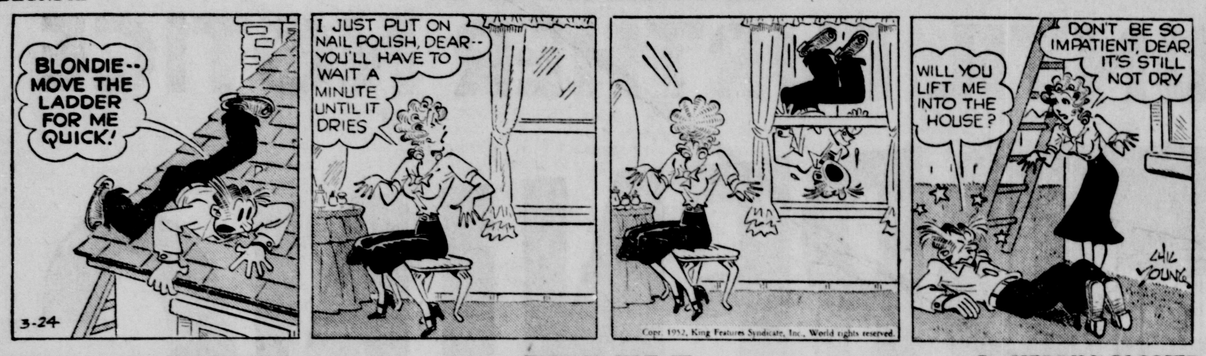


COR. WALL & JOHN STS. Kingston

DONALD DUCK — JUST FEEDING HIS FACE. Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE — MEN CAN BE SO UNREASONABLE! — Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THIS IS NOT IT — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



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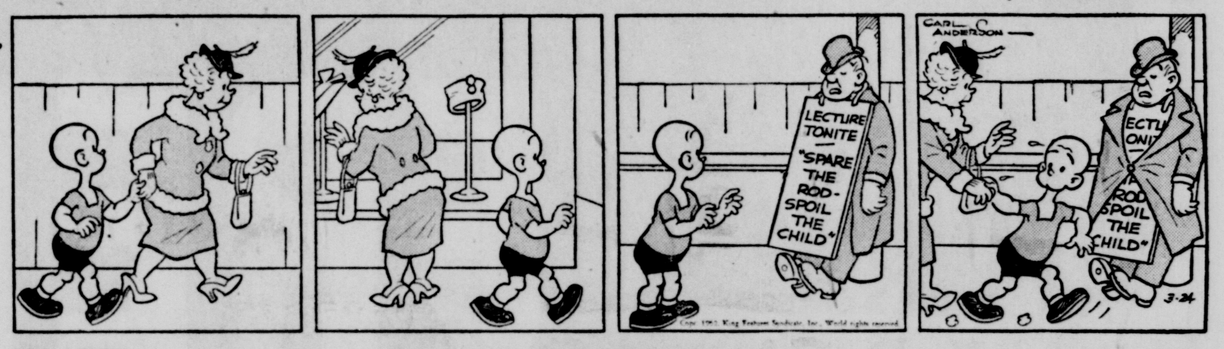


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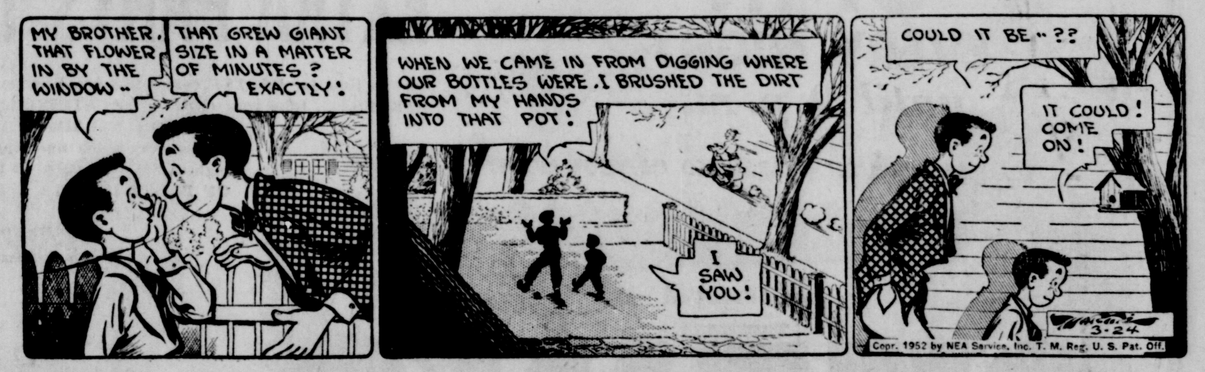
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(Trade Mark Reg.)

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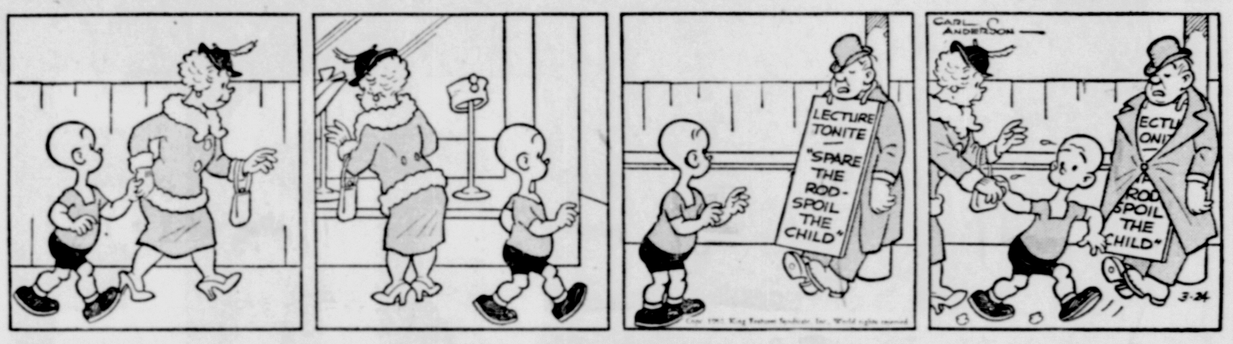


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Won't Heed Lights

In a fiery burst he declared, "their excuse at night is that they can't see the lights on the gates—but if I got out there and waved a red and white lantern at them some of them would run over me."

Sitting cross-legged by a little pot-bellied stove Melbert explained that sometimes pedestrians give him some worry too. They insist on coming inside the gate to wait for passing trains, a very dangerous practice, since on object falling from a train, perhaps a brake-band, might cause serious injury.

Traffic has been heavy at the Smith avenue crossing since work on the Broadway underpass was begun, he said pointing out that it will be a relief to him when the propect is completed. He takes pride in the fact that nobody has been hurt by trains at the Smith avenue crossing since the Broadway project was started, but warned that the crossing needed repairs, that the railroad ties were "water-logged" and the tracks at the crossing "out of line."

Some Get Excited

One in a while, when cars are caught on the tracks and are waiting to move off, the watchman has some "choice profanity" flung at him by excited drivers. Melbert pointed out, however, that there was no danger since trains are under orders to proceed at slow speed and with extreme caution as they approach the crossing. Once in a while, he said, a driver has become so disturbed that he has gotten out of his car and left it standing on the tracks until he realized that it was not in danger.

"Sometimes," Melbert said, "I have to lower the gates 150 or 200 times during a watch." He explained that there was a lot of yard traffic shuttling back and forth which accounted for most of it.

Suddenly the light flashed on in the shack and a bell began to ring. "Excuse me," Melbert said, taking his whistle in his hand, "I've got a freight train coming down."

Flower-Pot Sprinkler

A new lawn sprinkler which sprays a circular area of 1200 feet is made of gaily colored plastic, in the shape of a flower pot and flower. The spray comes through the tube stem and squirts from the center of the flower. Being all plastic, the sprinkler cannot corrode or rust.

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NORTH FRONT FACING WALL

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This has resulted at times in considerable embarrassment when a hectic motorist has made splinter wood out of one of the white pine gates. "We've had seven or eight pairs of gates broken since the Broadway crossing was shut off," Melbert explained.

Won't Heed Lights

In a fiery burst he declared, "their excuse at night is that they can't see the lights on the gates—but if I got out there and waved a red and white lantern at them some of them would run over me."

Sitting cross-legged by a little pot-bellied stove Melbert explained that sometimes pedestrians give him some worry too. They insist on coming inside the gate to wait for passing trains, a very dangerous practice, since on object falling from a train, perhaps a brake-band, might cause serious injury.

Traffic has been heavy at the Smith avenue crossing since work on the Broadway underpass was begun, he said pointing out that it will be a relief to him when the propect is completed. He takes pride in the fact that nobody has been hurt by trains at the Smith avenue crossing since the Broadway project was started, but warned that the crossing needed repairs, that the railroad ties were "water-logged" and the tracks at the crossing "out of line."

Some Get Excited

One in a while, when cars are caught on the tracks and are waiting to move off, the watchman has some "choice profanity" flung at him by excited drivers. Melbert pointed out, however, that there was no danger since trains are under orders to proceed at slow speed and with extreme caution as they approach the crossing. Once in a while, he said, a driver has become so disturbed that he has gotten out of his car and left it standing on the tracks until he realized that it was not in danger.

"Sometimes," Melbert said, "I have to lower the gates 150 or 200 times during a watch." He explained that there was a lot of yard traffic shuttling back and forth which accounted for most of it.

Suddenly the light flashed on in the shack and a bell began to ring. "Excuse me," Melbert said, taking his whistle in his hand, "I've got a freight train coming down."

Flower-Pot Sprinkler

A new lawn sprinkler which sprays a circular area of 1200 feet is made of gaily colored plastic, in the shape of a flower pot and flower. The spray comes through the tube stem and squirts from the center of the flower. Being all plastic, the sprinkler cannot corrode or rust.

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COATS for YOUNG MEN

ZIP-OUT LINED, TRENCH MODEL
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Boys vote this coat their favorite for day-in, day-out wear! The fabric is PAMILIZED treated to resist creasing, wind and rain—the lining adds warmth at-a-zip for cooler days. The belted style achieves just the right casual look.

Colors: Grey, Skipper-blue, Taupe, Cocoa-brown.

JUNIOR BOYS' sizes 8 to 12 . . . . . $21.50
CADET sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . $24.50
YOUNG MEN'S sizes 33 to 38 . . . . . $32.98

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Stain Resistant
Crease Resistant



For your year round comfort in any weather, wear this hard-wearing fabric. A young man's suit smartly tailored for all ages.

Colors: Brown, Blue, Grey.

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YOUNG MEN'S sizes 33 to 38 . . . . . $29.98

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Chancellor of Delaware Will Be Guest Speaker at K of C Breakfast March 30



COLLINS J. SEITZ

Collins J. Seitz, chancellor of Delaware, will be the principal speaker at the Knights of Columbus Council 275, Communion breakfast Sunday, March 30, in St. Peter's School hall, following the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church where the Knights will receive Communion in a body. His topic will be The Role of the Catholic Layman in Public Affairs.

In making the announcement today, W. Kenneth Geary, chairman, stated that those in charge of the Communion and breakfast anticipate an unusually large attendance. Tickets may be procured from any member of the ticket committee or at the Knights of Columbus home. No tickets will be sold after Thursday.

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Dramatics for teen-agers.
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There is a class for teen-agers and one for adults. These classes meet every Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in the art rooms of the J.C.C., 265 Wall street. Anyone interested may call the Center, 5348, for further information.

The parents and leaders of the Cub scouts will hold the monthly meeting of the Pack Tuesday night in the Skyroom at the J.C.C. The Cub Scouts have already been meeting in the respective homes. There are several openings for Cub Scouts. Any member of the community is welcome to join, by contacting the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street, telephone 5348.

Married in First Baptist Church



MRS. HARVEY SEELEY KOLTS, JR.

Miss Phyllis Louise Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edson Decker, 17 Mountain View avenue, became the bride of Harvey Seeley Kolts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seeley Kolts, Sr., 321 Main street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Donald E. Brown performed the ceremony.

Phyllis L. Decker Is the Bride of Harvey S. Kolts, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Louise Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edson Decker, 17 Mountain View avenue, to Harvey Seeley Kolts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seeley Kolts, Sr., 321 Main street, took place Saturday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. A reception for 150 guests followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The church was decorated with white snapdragons and palms. Mrs. Donald E. Brown was the organist. Mrs. Herman K. Knaust, soloist, sang Because and Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee. Midshipman Burwell E. Decker, brother of the bride, sang The Lord's Prayer during the ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an Empire period gown of Skinner's ivory satin fashioned with period bodice, Victorian collar, and long full skirt ending in a cathedral train. Her full length tiered silk tulle veil was attached to a cap of satin and heirloom lace made from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and white iris.

Mrs. Byron Sarris of Fort Lee, N. J., was the matron of honor. Her period gown was of Nile green taffeta. A headpiece of yellow lace and daisies and a cascade bouquet of yellow daisies and iris completed her ensemble.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Malcolm Hait of Poughkeepsie and Miss Dolorita Schick of this city. Their gowns and headpieces were styled like that worn by the matron of honor. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow daisies.

Eugene Lawton of Dunneman avenue was the best man. The ushers were Francis Kolts, 27 Snyder avenue, cousin of the bridegroom; Norman Spinneweber, 105 Tubby street, uncle of the bridegroom; Renie Coats of East Rochester, and Midshipman Burwell Decker of Annapolis, brother of the bride.

Upon their return from a trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 735 Broadway. For traveling, the bride chose a gray flannel suit with red and white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Kolts graduated from Kingston High School, Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing and took post graduate work at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York city. She is a member of the nursing staff at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Kolts graduated from Kingston High School and Alfred University School of Business Administration and is now associated with his father in the Kolts Electric Supply Company.

Wolff-Prendergast

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolff of this city announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Gerard Prendergast, son of Mrs. Ann Prendergast and the late Thomas Prendergast. The wedding will take place Sunday, April 20, at the Presentation Church in Port Ewen..

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until Tuesday, Auril 1, at 7:45 p.m. according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Peter D. Corsannes, president. At the next meeting, final plans will be presented relative to the volunteer X-ray program in addition to considerable new business which will be discussed.

Club Notices

UC Practical Nurses

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County division of Practical Nurses of New York Inc., was held at the Court House Thursday, March 20, at 8 p. m. The Misses Margaret Bowen and Mary Geary were elected as delegates to attend the Practical Nurses convention at the Hotel New Yorker in New York city May 5 to 8. Dues for 1952 are acceptable up to April 1.

Circle 1 First Baptist

Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Oliver Dunbar, 4 Fairview avenue.

Clinton Chapter 445 OES

Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star will receive the official visit of the district deputy grand matron, right worthy Olive C. Morse and the district grand lecturer, right worthy Frank D. Schonher, Friday evening at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. A reception and dinner will precede the meeting in the St. James Methodist Church at 6 p. m. Reservations for the dinner may be made until Tuesday evening by telephoning Mrs. Christy Everett 936-R-2 or Mrs. Samuel Morgan 3269-M.

Study Club 4

Study Club 4 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. Robert Anderson, 50 Madison avenue.

St. Ursula Mothers Club

The Mothers Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will meet in the academy auditorium Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

TACT VS. TRUTH

A situation in which tact overbalances truth is the problem expressed in this letter: "An employe of mine is leaving my office soon, and has asked me for a letter of recommendation. He is a likeable fellow, but frankly not very reliable. I don't believe it would be fair to his next employer to give him the letter of recommendation he wants. Still I hate to be unkind about this matter. Will you please tell me what to do in a situation of this kind?"

I know of no situation more difficult than the one that you find yourself in. You can't help but feel it unfair to give less than a good recommendation, and, on the other hand, it is not fair to his future employer to be misleading in your praise. To present him as well as you can by emphasizing his good points is about all you can do for him.

Under No Obligation

Dear Mrs. Post: I live in a small town where it seems to have become the accepted custom to send wedding and shower invitations to everybody in town, even to slight acquaintances. I enjoy buying gifts for relatives and close friends but I resent having to buy presents for people I hardly know. Would it be permissible to ignore such invitations?

Answer: You may certainly refuse the invitations of persons whom you hardly know, and very certainly you are under no obligation to send a present.

Father as Best Man

Dear Mrs. Post: My father and I have always been very close and I would like very much to have him act as my best man at my wedding. But my fiancee doesn't think this arrangement is proper. Will you please give us your opinion?

Answer: It is not at all unusual, and in no way improper, for the father of the bridegroom to act as best man. It does imply great comradeship between the father and the son which is certainly to the father's credit.

* * *

How should the men attendants of a small wedding party be dressed? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-8 includes details on a small wedding. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Rummage Sales

Immanuel Mothers Club

The Immanuel Lutheran Church Mothers' Club will sponsor a rummage sale at 106 Broadway, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Epworth Hall. Donations will be picked up if the donor will telephone Mrs. Byron Chatham 4999-J or Mrs. Vernon Miller, 5830-J.

HOME BUREAU

Day Unit

The second lesson on fabric bags will be held Tuesday at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Mrs. William Lawless and Mrs. Raymond Droulette are the project leaders.

The Tillson unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle, 29 James street, Rosendale. Members will finish the cotton dress project at this time. All members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Junior College Students Are Bermuda Bound



Miss Patricia Andretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Andretta, 160 Mor avenue, was one of a group of students from the Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., flyinto Bermuda to participate in the annual college week program of special athletic and social activiti during the Easter season. Approximately 1500 students from colleges along the Eastern seaboard are expected to be present. Shown boarding Pan American World Airways Clipper are Liana Bourne, Baxville; Carol Fennelly, New York; Judy Landauer, Red Hook; Miss Andretta and Anne Gregory, st Islip. (Lenscraft Photo).

Rafalowsky Names

drive, which will begin April 1, is George C. Bode, Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch, and as publicity director, Aaron Klein, president of Hudson Motors Corp., of Kingston.

Rafalowsky said that John L. Larkin, Kingston attorney, had accepted the chairmanship of the city drive. Larkin announced the following chairmen: Special gifts, Robert Rodie, president of the Kingston Coal Company, and B. N. Ashton, president of Electrol, Inc.; associate chairmen, Harold Baltz, Mrs. John Cooke, Mrs. Peter Corsones, Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Mrs. Samuel Gally, Chester Goldman, Joseph Kelly, Charles Kershaw, Michael J. Larkin, Mrs. Lloyd P. Loewer, Louis Netter, Robert M. Peebles, David Schecter, F. William Sheehan, Dr. Edward F. Shea and Dr. Sidney D. Wolff.

The following are serving as township chairmen: Denning, Mrs. Harry Cole, Branch; Esopus, Mrs. L. E. Sanford, Port Ewen; Gardiner, Mrs. Richard Decker of Gardiner; Hardenburgh, Verner Marks, Arena; Hurley, Mrs. Ira Saxe, West Hurley; Kingston, Joseph Carcaramo, Sawkill; Lloyd, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Highland; Marbletown, Dr. John H. MacDonald, RD3, Kingston; Marlborough, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Marlborough; New Paltz, Frank Elliott, Mrs. Raymond Morris and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman; Olive, Edgar H. Timmerman, West Shokan; Plattekill, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Gardiner; Rochester, Michael P. Palmer, Accord; Rosendale, Edward P. Demarest, Rosendale; Saugerties, Warren Knaust, Topside, Saugerties, Mrs. Mildred Montano and Mrs. Ray Quackenbush, both of Saugerties; Shandaken, Mrs. Vincent Somerville, Shandaken; Shawangunk, Jesse McHugh, Wallkill; Ulster, Mrs. Earl Newbery, Richmond Park, Kingston; Wawarsing, Mrs. Samuel Jacowitz, Mrs. Bertha Kozerowitz and Mrs. Philip Kinberg, all of Ellenville; Woodstock, William Hand and William MacReady, both of Woodstock, and Evereand L. Short of Wittenberg.

To Meet Wednesday

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the library of the Tumor Clinic, Rafalowsky said. He urged all chairmen, workers and interested persons to attend.

"We're recruiting not men—but their dollars," Rafalowsky said. "We seek to destroy, not life, but its destroyer. Cancer kills one out of five today. Tomorrow, with your help, the battle will turn in our favor."

Checks may be made payable to George C. Bode, treasurer, and mailed to him c/o Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch, 518 Broadway, Kingston.

Juliana Pamphlets Available Locally

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has received a supply of informational pamphlets about Queen Juliana of The Netherlands for distribution to persons interested in learning more about the queen who will visit this city April 5.

About 2,000 of the booklets will be given out through the school system, and an additional 1,000 are available to persons who request them at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Written by Natalie Hall, the booklet was especially published by The Netherlands Information Service on the occasion of Queen Juliana's visit to this country in April.

The attractive pamphlet is profusely illustrated and contains a biography of the queen. Chapters include: Juliana as a Princess, Marriage of Juliana, Juliana as a Queen, and Juliana's Family Life.

Card Parties

Townsend Club 1

Kingston Townsend Club 1 will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cancer Survey Volunteers Commended by Research Chairman



Mrs. James Betts, city chairman of the smoking survey now in progress throughout the country under the auspices of the American Cancer Society Research Department, has 40 volunteers working on the project in this city. Mrs. Edwin B. Shumate, Lomontville, county survey chairman, who commended the local volunteers at a meeting Friday was greeted by Mrs. Margaret VanWagenen, executive director of the society. Also shown, left to right are Miss Mary Keating, Mrs. Peter Carey, Miss Marcia Clark, Mrs. Clarence Ryan and Miss Beverly Reese.

Mrs. Shumate said that 500,000 men in the country are being interviewed in this survey to determine whether or not lung cancer may be attributed to smoking. This is considered the greatest project ever attempted by the American Cancer Society. The field army and its co-workers are saving millions of dollars through volunteer work in this survey which will produce a more accurate picture for the department of research. Every worker is urged to report this week so that the final results may be tabulated. It is understood that the large tobacco companies are cooperating in the survey with the American Cancer Society. *(Freeman photo)*

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For All Social Functions:
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A BETTER PERMANENT WAVE OR LESS
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Open Tues. & Thurs. Evening


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. . your
Portrait
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40 JOHN ST. KINGSTON
Authorized Artcarved WOODCREST Jeweler

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When you see our
FASHION SHOWING
Tuesday Evening March 25th 8:30 o'clock
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271 FAIR ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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The Jewish Community Center is offering two courses in art conducted by Gilbert and Aaron Adin. Both men were trained at the Saxton Fells School of Art.

The classes have a great variety of choices in the field of art, and includes instruction in elementary drawing, such as simple figures, objects, as well as perspectives. Landscape, modern design and still-life are some of the things done with water-colors, oil paints and charcoal as the medium of expression.

There is a class for teen-agers and one for adults. These classes meet every Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in the art rooms of the J.C.C., 265 Wall street. Anyone interested may call the Center, 5348, for further information.

The parents and leaders of the Cub scouts will hold the monthly meeting of the Pack Tuesday night in the Skyroom at the J.C.C. The Cub Scouts have already been meeting in the respective homes. There are several openings for Cub Scouts. Any member of the community is welcome to join, by contacting the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street, telephone 5348.

Married in First Baptist Church



MRS. HARVEY SEELEY KOLTS, JR.

Miss Phyllis Louise Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edson Decker, 17 Mountain View avenue, became the bride of Harvey Seeley Kolts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seeley Kolts, Sr., 321 Main street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Donald E. Brown performed the ceremony.

Phyllis L. Decker Is the Bride of Harvey S. Kolts, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Louise Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edson Decker, 17 Mountain View avenue, to Harvey Seeley Kolts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seeley Kolts, Sr., 321 Main street, took place Saturday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. A reception for 150 guests followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The church was decorated with white snapdragons and palms. Mrs. Donald E. Brown was the organist. Mrs. Herman K. Knaust, soloist, sang Because and Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee. Midshipman Burwell E. Decker, brother of the bride, sang The Lord's Prayer during the ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an Empire period gown of Skinner's ivory satin fashioned with period bodice, Victorian collar, and long full skirt ending in a cathedral train. Her full length tiered silk tulle veil was attached to a cap of satin and heirloom lace made from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and white iris.

Mrs. Byron Sarris of Fort Lee, N. J., was the matron of honor. Her period gown was of Nile green taffeta. A headpiece of yellow lace and daisies and a cascade bouquet of yellow daisies and iris completed her ensemble.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Malcolm Hait of Poughkeepsie and Miss Dolorita Schick of this city. Their gowns and headpieces were styled like that worn by the matron of honor. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow daisies.

Eugene Lawton of Dunneman avenue was the best man. The ushers were Francis Kolts, 27 Snyder avenue, cousin of the bridegroom; Norman Spinneweber, 105 Tubby street, uncle of the bridegroom; Renie Coats of East Rochester, and Midshipman Burwell Decker of Annapolis, brother of the bride.

Upon their return from a trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 735 Broadway. For traveling, the bride chose a gray flannel suit with red and white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Kolts graduated from Kingston High School, Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing and took post graduate work at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York city. She is a member of the nursing staff at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Kolts graduated from Kingston High School and Alfred University School of Business Administration and is now associated with his father in the Kolts Electric Supply Company.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until Tuesday, Auril 1, at 7:45 p.m. according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Peter D. Corsannes, president. At the next meeting, final plans will be presented relative to the volunteer X-ray program in addition to considerable new business which will be discussed.

Club Notices

UC Practical Nurses

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County division of Practical Nurses of New York Inc., was held at the Court House Thursday, March 20, at 8 p. m. The Misses Margaret Bowen and Mary Geary were elected as delegates to attend the Practical Nurses convention at the Hotel New Yorker in New York city May 5 to 8. Dues for 1952 are acceptable up to April 1.

Circle 1 First Baptist

Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Oliver Dunbar, 4 Fairview avenue.

Clinton Chapter 445 OES

Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star will receive the official visit of the district deputy grand matron, right worthy Olive C. Morse and the district grand lecturer, right worthy Frank D. Schonher, Friday evening at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. A reception and dinner will precede the meeting in the St. James Methodist Church at 6 p. m. Reservations for the dinner may be made until Tuesday evening by telephoning Mrs. Christy Everett 936-R-2 or Mrs. Samuel Morgan 3269-M.

Study Club 4

Study Club 4 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. Robert Anderson, 50 Madison avenue.

St. Ursula Mothers Club

The Mothers Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will meet in the academy auditorium Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

TACT VS. TRUTH

A situation in which tact overbalances truth is the problem expressed in this letter: "An employe of mine is leaving my office soon, and has asked me for a letter of recommendation. He is a likeable fellow, but frankly not very reliable. I don't believe it would be fair to his next employer to give him the letter of recommendation he wants. Still I hate to be unkind about this matter. Will you please tell me what to do in a situation of this kind?"

I know of no situation more difficult than the one that you find yourself in. You can't help but feel it unfair to give less than a good recommendation, and, on the other hand, it is not fair to his future employer to be misleading in your praise. To present him as well as you can by emphasizing his good points is about all you can do for him.

Under No Obligation

Dear Mrs. Post: I live in a small town where it seems to have become the accepted custom to send wedding and shower invitations to everybody in town, even to slight acquaintances. I enjoy buying gifts for relatives and close friends but I resent having to buy presents for people I hardly know. Would it be permissible to ignore such invitations?

Answer: You may certainly refuse the invitations of persons whom you hardly know, and very certainly you are under no obligation to send a present.

Father as Best Man

Dear Mrs. Post: My father and I have always been very close and I would like very much to have him act as my best man at my wedding. But my fiancee doesn't think this arrangement is proper. Will you please give us your opinion?

Answer: It is not at all unusual, and in no way improper, for the father of the bridegroom to act as best man. It does imply great comradeship between the father and the son which is certainly to the father's credit.

* * *

How should the men attendants of a small wedding party be dressed? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-8 includes details on a small wedding. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Rummage Sales

Immanuel Mothers Club

The Immanuel Lutheran Church Mothers' Club will sponsor a rummage sale at 106 Broadway, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Epworth Hall. Donations will be picked up if the donor will telephone Mrs. Byron Chatham 4999-J or Mrs. Vernon Miller, 5830-J.

HOME BUREAU

Day Unit

The second lesson on fabric bags will be held Tuesday at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Mrs. William Lawless and Mrs. Raymond Droulette are the project leaders.

The Tillson unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle, 29 James street, Rosendale. Members will finish the cotton dress project at this time. All members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Junior College Students Are Bermuda Bound



Miss Patricia Andretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Andretta, 160 Mor avenue, was one of a group of students from the Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., flyinto Bermuda to participate in the annual college week program of special athletic and social activiti during the Easter season. Approximately 1500 students from colleges along the Eastern seaboard arexpected to be present. Shown boarding Pan American World Airways Clipper are Liana Bourne, Baxville; Carol Fennelly, New York; Judy Landauer, Red Hook; Miss Andretta and Anne Gregory, st Islip. (Lenscraft Photo).

Rafalowsky Names

drive, which will begin April 1, is George C. Bode, Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch, and as publicity director, Aaron Klein, president of Hudson Motors Corp., of Kingston.

Rafalowsky said that John L. Larkin, Kingston attorney, had accepted the chairmanship of the city drive. Larkin announced the following chairmen: Special gifts, Robert Rodie, president of the Kingston Coal Company, and B. N. Ashton, president of Electrol, Inc.; associate chairmen, Harold Baltz, Mrs. John Cooke, Mrs. Peter Corsones, Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Mrs. Samuel Gally, Chester Goldman, Joseph Kelly, Charles Kershaw, Michael J. Larkin, Mrs. Lloyd P. Loewer, Louis Netter, Robert M. Peebles, David Schecter, F. William Sheehan, Dr. Edward F. Shea and Dr. Sidney D. Wolff.

The following are serving as township chairmen: Denning, Mrs. Harry Cole, Branch; Esopus, Mrs. L. E. Sanford, Port Ewen; Gardiner, Mrs. Richard Decker of Gardiner; Hardenburgh, Verner Marks, Arena; Hurley, Mrs. Ira Saxe, West Hurley; Kingston, Joseph Carcaramo, Sawkill; Lloyd, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Highland; Marbletown, Dr. John H. MacDonald, RD3, Kingston; Marlborough, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Marlborough; New Paltz, Frank Elliott, Mrs. Raymond Morris and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman; Olive, Edgar H. Timmerman, West Shokan; Plattekill, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Gardiner; Rochester, Michael P. Palmer, Accord; Rosendale, Edward P. Demarest, Rosendale; Saugerties, Warren Knaust, Topside, Saugerties, Mrs. Mildred Montano and Mrs. Ray Quackenbush, both of Saugerties; Shandaken, Mrs. Vincent Somerville, Shandaken; Shawangunk, Jesse McHugh, Wallkill; Ulster, Mrs. Earl Newbery, Richmond Park, Kingston; Wawarsing, Mrs. Samuel Jacowitz, Mrs. Bertha Kozerowitz and Mrs. Philip Kinberg, all of Ellenville; Woodstock, William Hand and William MacReady, both of Woodstock, and Evereand L. Short of Wittenberg.

To Meet Wednesday

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the library of the Tumor Clinic, Rafalowsky said. He urged all chairmen, workers and interested persons to attend.

"We're recruiting not men—but their dollars," Rafalowsky said. "We seek to destroy, not life, but its destroyer. Cancer kills one out of five today. Tomorrow, with your help, the battle will turn in our favor."

Checks may be made payable to George C. Bode, treasurer, and mailed to him c/o Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch, 518 Broadway, Kingston.

Juliana Pamphlets Available Locally

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has received a supply of informational pamphlets about Queen Juliana of The Netherlands for distribution to persons interested in learning more about the queen who will visit this city April 5.

About 2,000 of the booklets will be given out through the school system, and an additional 1,000 are available to persons who request them at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Written by Natalie Hall, the booklet was especially published by The Netherlands Information Service on the occasion of Queen Juliana's visit to this country in April.

The attractive pamphlet is profusely illustrated and contains a biography of the queen. Chapters include: Juliana as a Princess, Marriage of Juliana, Juliana as a Queen, and Juliana's Family Life.

Card Parties

Townsend Club 1

Kingston Townsend Club 1 will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cancer Survey Volunteers Commended by Research Chairman



Mrs. James Betts, city chairman of the smoking survey now in progress throughout the country under the auspices of the American Cancer Society Research Department, has 40 volunteers working on the project in this city. Mrs. Edwin B. Shumate, Lomontville, county survey chairman, who commended the local volunteers at a meeting Friday was greeted by Mrs. Margaret VanWagenen, executive director of the society. Also shown, left to right are Miss Mary Keating, Mrs. Peter Carey, Miss Marcia Clark, Mrs. Clarence Ryan and Miss Beverly Reese.

Mrs. Shumate said that 500,000 men in the country are being interviewed in this survey to determine whether or not lung cancer may be attributed to smoking. This is considered the greatest project ever attempted by the American Cancer Society. The field army and its co-workers are saving millions of dollars through volunteer work in this survey which will produce a more accurate picture for the department of research. Every worker is urged to report this week so that the final results may be tabulated. It is understood that the large tobacco companies are cooperating in the survey with the American Cancer Society. *(Freeman photo)*

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Tall Cooks Wanted At White House, Or So It Appears

By RUTH COWAN

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Apparently they want tall cooks at the White House.

It seemed that way to half a hundred women reporters who toured the Executive Mansion yesterday. Its renovation at a cost of $5,761,000, is near completion after more than three years' work.

Naturally the women scribes were interested in the new kitchen—all ultra-modern stainless steel and glass. But several reporters, average-sized women, tested out the overhead pot rack and found it hard to reach.

Otherwise this kitchen, designed by men to be used by women, is superb.

Painted a cool gray, it will be very easy to keep clean. The cabinets, which line the walls, are glass fused onto metal. A whisk of a sponse and they'll be spotless. The stoves are electric, with broilers in tiers.

Out of this kitchen will come courses, sent by dumb waiter one floor up, for state dinners of at least 100 guests.

The room in which the women reporters lingered—in fact, several were willing to end the tour there—was the new solarium on the top floor. Octagonal, it was a huge picture window overlooking the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The furniture is rattan—low cocktail tables, comfortable chairs. Mrs. Truman moved in a small table so the family can breakfast there after she and President return to the White House the end of this week.

On this remodeled third floor—the roof was lifted to give more room—are 15 bedrooms, three sitting rooms, a diet kitchen, storage rooms and a game room. There is an outside promenade.

Truman, Wilson

April 8 unless the companies agree. The companies have announced they will negotiate separately with the union on the recommendations. Talks are scheduled to start this week.

Wilson was driven directly to the President's big white frame cottage at the naval submarine station when he landed at 7:20 p. m. (EST). They arranged to continue their talks today.

In Washington, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said Congress may refuse to extend economic controls if the administration lifts the bars on inflation by allowing wage and price increases in the steel industry.

Maybank, chairman of both the Senate Banking Committee and the Senate-House Defense Production Committee, told a reporter he would invite Wilson to Capitol Hill as soon as he returned from Key West to explain the steel situation.

Has Other Problems

Wilson told reporters he had a series of matters to lay before the President, in addition to the steel situation.

"I don't know yet how it can be settled," Wilson said at one point. "I am neither pessimistic nor optimistic. This is still in the exploratory stage.

"I came down to see the President on a whole series of matters. Steel is only one of them. On steel I have a series of plans, a number of alternatives to discuss. All I can say is that I hope there will be no strike—it would have a frightful result on the mobilization program and the economy as a whole."

Wilson's aides in Washington emphasized that nothing has yet been decided on steel price relief.

Wilson could not discuss what "alternative" proposals we brought.

"There seems to be an impression you have a clear-cut formula for settling this dispute," one reporter remarked.

"That's complimentary that they believe I can dig up one in 24 hours," he remarked grimly.

The other matters he said he is here to discuss are "mobilization and stabilization" problems.

Finnegan Is Given Two-Year Term

St. Louis, March 24 (AP)—James P. Finnegan, personal friend of President Truman, today was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $10,000 for misconduct as internal revenue collector here. He was convicted on two misconduct charges by a federal court jury March 15.

Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen imposed sentence after denying a motion for a new trial.

The 51-year-old ex-collector was sentenced to two years on each of two charges, but the terms are to be served concurrently.

His attorneys previously had announced they planned to appeal the case in the event their motion for a new trial was denied.

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Pattern R9242: Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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Pattern 7396: crochet directions for bonnet and sailor hat.

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NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Dental Clinics Slated For Port Ewen Center

A series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages 3 to 5, will be conducted at the Health Center at Port Ewen April 14. 15, and 16, it has been announced by Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster county health commissioner.

The April 14 clinic is only for children who have had previous applications of sodium fluoride. The clinics on April 15 and 16 are for new children.

In these clinics, the children will have their teeth examined and will also be able to see dental equipment. In this way, they will become interested and look forward to future visits to the dentist, Dr. Broad pointed out.

Appointments will be made at that time for the application of sodium fluoride to aid in the prevention of tooth decay. Parents of pre-school children who are interested should call Mrs. Marshall Rodden, Port Ewen, 5973.

Kitchen Tip

If you're building a kitchen make it big enough to hold a plastic covered sofa, lounge chair, radio and, possibly, television. If you're stuck with a small room, make it as comfortable as possible. Decorate it with as much care as possible.

Eisenhower Seen

dictable forces, as elemental as the winds, seem to be in motion all over the country.

Warren Is Popular

Warren, with his brilliant smile, and easy graciousness, is exceedingly effective at close range. The girls in the factories, for example, practically swoon like bobby-soxers when he comes along.

"Gee, he's got a million volts in both eyes," a hypnotized young lady remarked at the Johnson wax works the other day.

But he has little time to campaign, three days a week to be exact. He commutes here from California, usually on a Wednesday, and leaves by weekend.

By contrast, Taft's daily schedule of speeches and appearances is so compellingly urgent that even his backers—although they travel in relays—nearly drop from exhaustion. But he seems to thrive on it.

Stassen is on familiar ground and, as always, he exudes confidence.

The Democratic side, compared with all this, seems curiously clear and uncomplicated. There are two Democratic slates of delegates in the field claiming to represent the President.

May Concede to Kefauver

Off the record, leaders in both these factions will tell you that they now virtually concede the race to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Kefauver attracted wide attention in Wisconsin last year through the televised crime committee hearings. Most observers look for him to sweep the board, winning all 28 convention votes.

There is a widely-held belief, too, that many Democrats may cross party lines to vote Republican in this primary. The law here permits a voter to take either ballot.

Sentiment against the President seems to be very strong. Neutral observers think thousands of erstwhile Democrats may give their votes to either Warren or Stassen.

Eisenhower Has

country that needs socialism. We can achieve whatever reforms we need without such a radical change in our own economic setup.

"There are people in this country, of course, who want to go clear over to the left. I just don't agree that America's future lies in that direction."

He was then asked: "Do you think there is 'middle way' that is not too far over in the right and is not certainly in the direction of the left?"

'Depends on Definition'

Eisenhower said that depends on the "middle way" and added that "in a general way" he would agree that the proper way is to select good ideas, no matter from which side they come.

"I think," he said, "that we've got to begin to work together in America and to diminish our frictions and our dissension. I think there is a way for all of us—labor and management and farmers—to do that within the framework of American traditions and principles."

At another point, Eisenhower said that he believes the key to being a successful president lies in the ability to select and handle men.

His March 14 letter was written after he had swept the New Hampshire presidential primary but before he got 106,000 write-in votes in the Minnesota primary last week.

W. J. Leonard Is

to two and a half points veterans' credit.

The three top men who qualified in the examinaiton for promotion of police sergeant as previously announced are: Charles A. Hoehing, 89.57; Francis J. Fagan, 90.23 and Grover S. Hoffay, 89.85 per cent. Hoehing receives five extra points disabled veteran credit and the others get two and a half points veterans' credits added to the above marks.

Appointments will not be made, it is expected, before the regular meeting of the police board next month. Another patrolman will be appointed when the other men are advanced.

Falls Into Rondout, Police Rescue Man

A call for police at 11 p. m., Sunday brought Officers George Loughran and Meyer Levy to the dock near the Forst Packing Co., on Abeel street, where they found that Frank Johanson, 48, an employe of the North River Boat Line, had fallen into the Rondout creek.

The police report said a man at 44 Abeel street had been hearing calls for help, and it was not known then whether someone had been injured or had fallen into the water.

The officers reported that Johanson swam across the creek to Island Dock and back again before they pulled him out and returned him to his boat which was docked in the area.

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Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"!

So...get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets, with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!

Lake Katrine Thruway Work Resumes



Work on the overpass at Lake Katrine in the Thruway project will get underway soon as additional steel arrives in the area. The photo shows some of the preliminary work already completed. (Freeman Photo).

'Peeping Tom' Seen, Prowler Chases Girl

Police received a report at 1:35 a. m. Sunday that a prowler was looking in windows on Miller's Lane and a minute later another report said a young, girl baby sitter had been chased through a yard on Lucas avenue.

Officers Raymond Wells and Meyer Levy were still in the area investigating the first complaint when the second came, but their search of the neighborhood brought no result.

The second report said the girl "was chased by a man who had been lurking in a yard near 79 Lucas avenue."

Andrew Murphy, 3rd, recreation department director, who lives on Lucas avenue, said he had heard a girl scream as she ran through the yard. He ran out, he said, but was not in time to catch a description of the prowler.

Rumor on League Killed by Counsel

There's nothing to the rumor going around that the nationally famous Art Students League of Woodstock won't open this summer.

John Egan, local counsel for the League, told The Freeman today that the lease was renewed last month for two more years at $100 a year. The old lease, under which the city of Kingston rented the property to the League for $1 a year, expires March 31.

Egan said that he had received several telephone calls asking about the report. "I don't know where such rumors get started," he said.

Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly, who represented the city, said that everything was in good order and that the League had paid the $200 in full at the time of the signing.

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Child's Mild Musterole is made especially for kiddies to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and break up local congestion of chest colds. Musterole creates a sensation of *protective warmth* on chest, throat and back, bringing amazing relief!

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

Atomic Electricity

Scientists are betting that they will be able to generate electricity by atomic energy in the laboratory within the next ten years.



The dates of "Kingston Area on Parade?"

The Annual Exposition sponsored by the LIONS CLUB will be held at the Kingston Armory Manor Avenue APRIL 22 - 26

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Extra Small Waist 23"-25" Hips 32"-36" / Small Waist 26"-28" Hips 35"-39" / Medium Waist 29"-31" Hips 38"-42" / Large Waist 32"-34" Hips 41"-46"	Price	Color	Specify Size	Quan.	Price	Specify Size	Quan.	Price	Specify Size	Color	Quan.
GARTER GIRDLE (Adjust-All Garters)*	6.95	White Maglo / Pink									
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PANTY "BRIEF" GIRDLE (Without Garters)	4.95	White Maglo / Pink			3.95			3.50		Pink / White / Blue	
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Tall Cooks Wanted At White House, Or So It Appears

By RUTH COWAN

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Apparently they want tall cooks at the White House.

It seemed that way to half a hundred women reporters who toured the Executive Mansion yesterday. Its renovation at a cost of $5,761,000, is near completion after more than three years' work.

Naturally the women scribes were interested in the new kitchen—all ultra-modern stainless steel and glass. But several reporters, average-sized women, tested out the overhead pot rack and found it hard to reach.

Otherwise this kitchen, designed by men to be used by women, is superb.

Painted a cool gray, it will be very easy to keep clean. The cabinets, which line the walls, are glass fused onto metal. A whisk of a sponse and they'll be spotless. The stoves are electric, with broilers in tiers.

Out of this kitchen will come courses, sent by dumb waiter one floor up, for state dinners of at least 100 guests.

The room in which the women reporters lingered—in fact, several were willing to end the tour there—was the new solarium on the top floor. Octagonal, it was a huge picture window overlooking the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The furniture is rattan—low cocktail tables, comfortable chairs. Mrs. Truman moved in a small table so the family can breakfast there after she and President return to the White House the end of this week.

On this remodeled third floor—the roof was lifted to give more room—are 15 bedrooms, three sitting rooms, a diet kitchen, storage rooms and a game room. There is an outside promenade.

Truman, Wilson

April 8 unless the companies agree. The companies have announced they will negotiate separately with the union on the recommendations. Talks are scheduled to start this week.

Wilson was driven directly to the President's big white frame cottage at the naval submarine station when he landed at 7:20 p. m. (EST). They arranged to continue their talks today.

In Washington, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said Congress may refuse to extend economic controls if the administration lifts the bars on inflation by allowing wage and price increases in the steel industry.

Maybank, chairman of both the Senate Banking Committee and the Senate-House Defense Production Committee, told a reporter he would invite Wilson to Capitol Hill as soon as he returned from Key West to explain the steel situation.

Has Other Problems

Wilson told reporters he had a series of matters to lay before the President, in addition to the steel situation.

"I don't know yet how it can be settled," Wilson said at one point. "I am neither pessimistic nor optimistic. This is still in the exploratory stage.

"I came down to see the President on a whole series of matters. Steel is only one of them. On steel I have a series of plans, a number of alternatives to discuss. All I can say is that I hope there will be no strike—it would have a frightful result on the mobilization program and the economy as a whole."

Wilson's aides in Washington emphasized that nothing has yet been decided on steel price relief.

Wilson could not discuss what "alternative" proposals we brought.

"There seems to be an impression you have a clear-cut formula for settling this dispute," one reporter remarked.

"That's complimentary that they believe I can dig up one in 24 hours," he remarked grimly.

The other matters he said he is here to discuss are "mobilization and stabilization" problems.

Finnegan Is Given Two-Year Term

St. Louis, March 24 (AP)—James P. Finnegan, personal friend of President Truman, today was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $10,000 for misconduct as internal revenue collector here. He was convicted on two misconduct charges by a federal court jury March 15.

Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen imposed sentence after denying a motion for a new trial.

The 51-year-old ex-collector was sentenced to two years on each of two charges, but the terms are to be served concurrently.

His attorneys previously had announced they planned to appeal the case in the event their motion for a new trial was denied.

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R9242 SIZES 14½—24½

by Marian Martin

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7396

by Alice Brooks

HAVE TWO new hats this thrifty way! One 2-ounce spool of straw yarn for the bonnet, three 1-ounce spools for the sailor and veil! Smart! Becoming! Jiffy-Crochet!

Pattern 7396: crochet directions for bonnet and sailor hat.

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NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Dental Clinics Slated For Port Ewen Center

A series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages 3 to 5, will be conducted at the Health Center at Port Ewen April 14, 15, and 16, it has been announced by Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster county health commissioner.

The April 14 clinic is only for children who have had previous applications of sodium fluoride. The clinics on April 15 and 16 are for new children.

In these clinics, the children will have their teeth examined and will also be able to see dental equipment. In this way, they will become interested and look forward to future visits to the dentist, Dr. Broad pointed out.

Appointments will be made at that time for the application of sodium fluoride to aid in the prevention of tooth decay. Parents of pre-school children who are interested should call Mrs. Marshall Rodden, Port Ewen, 5973.

Kitchen Tip

If you're building a kitchen make it big enough to hold a plastic covered sofa, lounge chair, radio and, possibly, television. If you're stuck with a small room, make it as comfortable as possible. Decorate it with as much care as possible.

Eisenhower Seen

dictable forces, as elemental as the winds, seem to be in motion all over the country.

Warren Is Popular

Warren, with his brilliant smile, and easy graciousness, is exceedingly effective at close range. The girls in the factories, for example, practically swoon like bobby-soxers when he comes along.

"Gee, he's got a million volts in both eyes," a hypnotized young lady remarked at the Johnson wax works the other day.

But he has little time to campaign, three days a week to be exact. He commutes here from California, usually on a Wednesday, and leaves by weekend.

By contrast, Taft's daily schedule of speeches and appearances is so compellingly urgent that even his backers—although they travel in relays—nearly drop from exhaustion. But he seems to thrive on it.

Stassen is on familiar ground and, as always, he exudes confidence.

The Democratic side, compared with all this, seems curiously clear and uncomplicated. There are two Democratic slates of delegates in the field claiming to represent the President.

May Concede to Kefauver

Off the record, leaders in both these factions will tell you that they now virtually concede the race to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Kefauver attracted wide attention in Wisconsin last year through the televised crime committee hearings. Most observers look for him to sweep the board, winning all 28 convention votes.

There is a widely-held belief, too, that many Democrats may cross party lines to vote Republican in this primary. The law here permits a voter to take either ballot.

Sentiment against the President seems to be very strong. Neutral observers think thousands of erstwhile Democrats may give their votes to either Warren or Stassen.

Eisenhower Has

country that needs socialism. We can achieve whatever reforms we need without such a radical change in our own economic setup.

"There are people in this country, of course, who want to go clear over to the left. I just don't agree that America's future lies in that direction."

He was then asked: "Do you think there is 'middle way' that is not too far over in the right and is not certainly in the direction of the left?"

'Depends on Definition'

Eisenhower said that depends on the "middle way" and added that "in a general way" he would agree that the proper way is to select good ideas, no matter from which side they come.

"I think," he said, "that we've got to begin to work together in America and to diminish our frictions and our dissension. I think there is a way for all of us—labor and management and farmers—to do that within the framework of American traditions and principles."

At another point, Eisenhower said that he believes the key to being a successful president lies in the ability to select and handle men.

His March 14 letter was written after he had swept the New Hampshire presidential primary but before he got 106,000 write-in votes in the Minnesota primary last week.

W. J. Leonard Is

to two and a half points veterans' credit.

The three top men who qualified in the examinaiton for promotion of police sergeant as previously announced are: Charles A. Hoehing, 89.57; Francis J. Fagan, 90.23 and Grover S. Hoffay, 89.85 per cent. Hoehing receives five extra points disabled veteran credit and the others get two and a half points veterans' credits added to the above marks.

Appointments will not be made, it is expected, before the regular meeting of the police board next month. Another patrolman will be appointed when the other men are advanced.

Falls Into Rondout, Police Rescue Man

A call for police at 11 p. m., Sunday brought Officers George Loughran and Meyer Levy to the dock near the Forst Packing Co., on Abeel street, where they found that Frank Johanson, 48, an employe of the North River Boat Line, had fallen into the Rondout creek.

The police report said a man at 44 Abeel street had been hearing calls for help, and it was not known then whether someone had been injured or had fallen into the water.

The officers reported that Johanson swam across the creek to Island Dock and back again before they pulled him out and returned him to his boat which was docked in the area.

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in 63-80%* of cases in doctors' tests

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It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!

Lake Katrine Thruway Work Resumes



Work on the overpass at Lake Katrine in the Thruway project will get underway soon as additional steel arrives in the area. The photo shows some of the preliminary work already completed. (Freeman Photo).

'Peeping Tom' Seen, Prowler Chases Girl

Police received a report at 1:35 a. m. Sunday that a prowler was looking in windows on Miller's Lane and a minute later another report said a young girl baby sitter had been chased through a yard on Lucas avenue.

Officers Raymond Wells and Meyer Levy were still in the area investigating the first complaint when the second came, but their search of the neighborhood brought no result.

The second report said the girl "was chased by a man who had been lurking in a yard near 79 Lucas avenue."

Andrew Murphy, 3rd, recreation department director, who lives on Lucas avenue, said he had heard a girl scream as she ran through the yard. He ran out, he said, but was not in time to catch a description of the prowler.

Rumor on League Killed by Counsel

There's nothing to the rumor going around that the nationally famous Art Students League of Woodstock won't open this summer.

John Egan, local counsel for the League, told The Freeman today that the lease was renewed last month for two more years at $100 a year. The old lease, under which the city of Kingston rented the property to the League for $1 a year, expires March 31.

Egan said that he had received several telephone calls asking about the report. "I don't know where such rumors get started," he said.

Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly, who represented the city, said that everything was in good order and that the League had paid the $200 in full at the time of the signing.

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to relieve distress of kiddies'
CHEST COLDS
Child's Mild Musterole is made especially for kiddies to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and break up local congestion of chest colds. Musterole creates a sensation of *protective warmth* on chest, throat and back, bringing amazing relief!
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Scientists are betting that they will be able to generate electricity by atomic energy in the laboratory within the next ten years.



The dates of
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The Annual Exposition
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Esopus Firemen Rally to Beat Kaplan's, 65-60 for YMCA 'B' Title

Gain 18-11 Edge In Last Quarter; Ferraro Hits 20

Sweep Both Halves Of Pennant Chase

The Esopus Firemen, who made it a practice of winning squeakers when they had to in the "B" Division, swept to the 1951-52 championship Saturday night with a typical last quarter drive that whipped the hard fighting Kaplan Bag Co., 65-60.

The victory gave the Firemen a clean sweep of both halves of the pennant and relegated the Kaplans to the consolation playoff with the 50 Club.

Coach Earle O. Terwilliger's cagers nosed out the 50 Club, 57-56, to capture the first half.

Saturday's contest was a championship game in every respect, with the score tied nine times and Kaplan's clinging to halftime and three-quarter leads only to have the Firemen come on with an 18-11 burst in the run for the roses.

Seven different players on the Esopus roster figured in the last quarter rally to make it a team achievement in every respect. The passing and playing of both clubs was outstanding and the officiating was sharp.

Ferraro Top Scorer

"Chink" Ferraro who enjoyed a banner season with the Firemen emerged as the individual scoring leader with 20 points. Bob Burger and Al Madison each rimmed 10 markers and Finn had nine for the winners.

Tony Hickey's 19 and a dozen by Bob Baumer paced the Kaplan Bags.

After a 51-51 and 54-54 tie in the fourth period, the Firemen moved ahead 61-60 at the 65-second mark. Clyde Carter's deuce sent the Firemen ahead to stay and the Kaplans called time.

When play resumed Big Bob Terwilliger hit with a one-hander to make it 63-60. With only 15 seconds left, Richie Mains, a co-captain, intercepted a Kaplan pass and dribbled in the final basket.

The boxscore:

Esopus Firemen (65)

	FG	FP	TP
Ferraro, f	10	0	20
Mains, f	2	0	4
Berger, f	2	6	10
Hermance, c	3	0	6
Beaver, c	0	0	0
Madison, g	4	2	10
Finn, g	4	1	9
Terwilliger, g	2	2	6
Total	27	11	65

M. Kaplan Bag Co. (60)

	FG	FP	TP
Baumer, f	5	2	12
Greenberg f	3	0	6
Hickey, f	8	3	19
Singer, f	1	0	2
Browne, c	4	1	9
Carter, g	3	0	6
Cashin, g	0	0	0
Kaplan, g	3	0	6
Total	27	6	60

Scoring by quarters:

Esopus	13	15	19	18
Kaplan Bag	14	16	19	11

Fouls committed by Firemen 21, by Kaplan 23. Officials: Bing Van Etten and Whitey Meyers. Timekeeper: Lou Schafer.

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Extra Power for "Fringe" Area
ARACE APPLIANCES
622 B'WAY PHONE 569

Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Oakland, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Davey Williams is a cinch to play second base for the New York Giants, his ex-manager, Tom Heath, said today. But, he added, Manager Leo Durocher should not ask too much of Davey at the bat.

"Williams can throw and field and he can hit well enough if you leave him alone, said the pilot of the San Francisco Seals. "You can't ask him to lead off or bat second, though. He isn't a bunter and can't carry the responsibility behind the runner."

Durocher, however, was trying to teach Williams how to bunt and learn the hit-and-run last spring, and still hasn't given up.

Yank Vets Straining

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24 (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees has a new problem.

Some of the old-timers are beginning to get restless because they have not been getting enough work, apparently afraid they'll lose their edge.

But the professor has explained to them that this is the only opportunity that he will get to look over some of the youngsters who are due to go back to the farms, and that he wants to get a line on them.

Miami, March 24 (AP)—Chicago Cub's General Manager Wid Matthews today frankly admitted he'd like to have Bobby Morgan, the Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop-third baseman.

"I like Morgan a lot and would like to have him," said Matthews, "but if the Dodgers want pitcher Bob Rush they'll have to give up a first-line player in addition."

The Brooks' asking price for Morgan is Rush, so unless there's a change of heart on the part of the Dodgers' brass, there won't be a deal.

Weather Haunts Tribe

Tucson, Ariz., March 24 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, tired of cold California weather and low cash returns on exhibition games, return to usually-sunny Tucson today.

"Yeah, it'll be good to get back, even for only five days," said Manager Al Lopez. The Indians open their home stand today with the Chicago Cubs, the team that beat them twice over the weekend.

Bob Lemon, the exhibition season's hottest pitcher with 14 scoreless innings, starts for the Indians today.

Tampa, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Roy McMillan of the Cincinnati Reds is only a "sophomore" in the big league but Manager Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves points to him as a fellow who plays shortstop as it should be played.

"If you want to know the right way to field a ball, watch McMillan," Holmes told a group of his rookies here yesterday. "He follows the ball like a hawk and he's actualy hovering over it when it reaches him."

Holmes made his observation during practice which preceded a 5 to 4 Cincinnati victory over the Braves.

Mat Captain

Plattsburgh, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Donald E. Kelley of Whitesville and Neal P. Rutt of Freeport will lead the 1952-53 wrestling team at Champlain College. Kelley, a sophomore, wrestles at 123 pounds and Rutt, a junior, at 137. Their election as co-captains was announced yesterday.

Cramer Leads Braun by 229 Pins in First Block

Final State Total Hits 1591 Teams

The 27th annual New York State Bowling Association championships scheduled in Kingston from April 2 to May 26 will feature 1591 five-man squads, making it the fourth largest in history, schedule secretary Joseph J. Magnino said today.

Magnino's revised figures listed:

1. 1591 five-man teams, fourth highest total in history.
2. 6419 singles, third largest total.
3. 348 doubles, fourth largest total.
4. 5733 all-events, second highest total, surpassed only by the 6060 tandems that rolled in the 1949 Buffalo tournament when a record 1904 teams competed. The doubles record of 3530 teams and 6889 singles were also set that year.

Earlier figures had placed the Kingston entry at 1570 squads but a late batch of entries sent the figure soaring near the 1600 mark.

The Kingston Bowling Association which had set a goal of 100 teams went well over its quota with 132. The city of Poughkeepsie passed the 100 mark as well.

Willie Hoppe, 48 Times Billiard Champ, Plans Retirement Next Fall

San Francisco, March 24 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, 48 times a world billiard champion in 47 years, plans to retire next fall—perhaps on his 56th birthday. That's Oct. 11.

"I've been considering this step a long time," he said today. "I don't want to wind up seventh or eighth, and have everyone feeling sorry for a beaten old man."

Hoppe won his first championship, at 18.1 balkline billiards, in 1906. Teddy Roosevelt was president then; Tommy Burns was heavyweight boxing champ and Honus Wagner led National League batters with .339. Willie went to Paris and defeated the great Frenchman, Maurice Vignaux.

He won the title he now plans to be his last—the three-cushion crown—Saturday night, defeating the Japanese star, Kinrey Matsuyama, 50-37 in 60 gruelling innings. It's his 12th year on the three-cushion throne.

To win that one, he survived two heart-breaking defeats; an obvious case of nerve strain; the wear and tear of 47 years of tournaments, challenge matches and exhibition tours; a head cold, and the tension of a title match before a standing room only crowd in a hot, smoke-filled room.

Hoppe's reign has extended far beyond those of such alltime sports greats as Ty Cobb, Wagner, Tris Speaker. Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Jim Thorpe, Helen Wills, Bill Tilden, Johnny Weismuller, the Dean and Waner brothers, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, and such late comers as Joe DiMaggio and Joe Louis.

Ty Cobb was a promising rookie when Hoppe won his first championship in 1906.

Woodstock Rally Nips Waterboys

With Vince Van Bramer out with a broken ankle and Jack Beaver, 6 foot 3 inch center, fouling out in the last five minutes, the Kingston Waterboys collapsed in the stretch against the Woodstock JVs and dropped a 43-41 decision Friday on the Woodstock boards.

Jim Ward and Vince Amato shared 26 points to pace the Waterboys who held quarter leads of 8-6, 24-20 and 34-30, before Herbie Waterous sparked a late Woodstock drive.

Waterous was the individual scoring leader with 19 points. Jay Hilton bucketed 11 markers.

The boxscore:

Waterboys (41)

	FG	FP	TP
Ward, f	7	0	14
Amato, f	5	2	12
Beaver, c	1	1	3
Van Loan, g	1	1	3
Haber, g	0	3	3
Total	16	9	41

Woodstock Jayvees (43)

	FG	FP	TP
J. Hilton, f	5	1	11
Waterous, f	8	3	19
Gosman, c	2	0	4
Peters, g	0	1	1
Van Wagenen, g	3	0	6
Kaiser, g	1	0	2
Total	19	5	43

Scoring by quarters:

Waterboys	8	16	10	7
Woodstock	6	12	12	13

Fouls committed by Waterboys 11, by Woodstock 11. Official Chet Fox.

Blum and Lynch Win Blade Titles

Brooklyn, March 24 (AP)—Ray Blum of Nutley, N. J., outsped a star-studded field to win the senior men's crown in the Eastern States Speed Skating championships here last night.

Blum, a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team, amassed a total of 80 points in the four events. Al Broadhurst of Roslindale, Mass., was second with 60.

Mary Lynch of Newburgh, N. Y. successfully defended her senior women's crown, defeating Pat Fitzpatrick of Pittsfield, Mass., and Maureen Millerick, of New York city.

Other champions crowned included Mary and Komuniecki of Pittsfield, Mass., intermediate girls; Bob Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y., midget boys; Steve Reese of Brooklyn, N. Y., juvenile boys; Lynn Finnegan of New York city, midget girls; Shirley Linde, Brooklyn, N. Y., juvenile girls.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

National League

Chicago 7, New York 6.
Boston 4, Toronto 2.
Detroit 7, Montreal 2.

American League Playoffs

Providence 5, Cleveland 1 (Cleveland leads best-of-5 esries, 2-1).

Eastern League

New Haven 4, Springfield 0.

Rolls 197 Average in First 10 Sets At Bowlatorium

Second 10 Games Set Tonight at Cohoes

Morris Cramer, the sensational young Cohoes sharpshooter, carries a 229-pin lead into the second block of his 40-game challenge match with Howard Braun at 9:30 tonight at the Cohoes Bowling Center.

Cramer picked up that margin over the Ruzzo Bowlatorium manager in the first block of the home and home match, last night before a record throng at the Bowlatorium.

Rolling on stiff conditions on alleys 21 and 22, Cramer toppled 1975 sticks for a 197.5 average, while Braun, hobbled by splits, totalled only 1746 pins for a 174.6 average.

The third block of 10 games is scheduled on Tuesday night at the Bowlatorium at 9:15 with the finale carded on Wednesday on Cramer's home planks.

Two-hundred games were comparatively scarce and the huge crowd of spectators saw both contestants jarred by wide splits and occasional misses.

Braun went over the "200" mark only once, with a 206 in the sixth game. Cramer's high was 231 and he had other "200" scores of 205, 203, 222, 212.

The scores:

Cramer		Braun	
"	196	"	163
"	231	"	180
"	160	"	175
"	190	"	159
"	205	"	191
"	170	"	206
"	203	"	158
"	186	"	180
"	222	"	180
"	212	"	154
Total	1975	Total	1746

Cramer lead—229 pins.

Locke and Snead Press Ford at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Twenty-eight-year-old Doug Ford and a pair of veteran campaigners—Bobby Locke and Sam Snead—are the men to beat today in the Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

Ford came up to today's final 18 holes at 207, nine strokes under par and one in front of Locke, from Johannesburg, South Africa. Snead from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had 209.

Another 21 professionals were below par for the three rounds over the 6,508-yard Hyde Park course. But it was tougher to beat par 36-36-72 Sunday than on the first two days due to a strong wind which cut across the tree-lined, narrow fairways.

Marquette Cops NCI Tournament

Troy, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—The National Catholic Invitation basketball crown is back in the west for the first time in three years—in Marquette's trophy case.

The Hilltoppers from Milwaukee, seeded second in the 12-team field, turned back St. Francis (Pa.), 76-64, Saturday night in the final.

The Pennsylvanians had knocked out two seeded teams—Siena (No. 1) and St. Joseph's (No. 3) en route to the final.

Siena, the 1950 champion, downed St. Francis of Brooklyn, the 1951 titlist, 64-50, for the consolation crown.

CYO Semi-Finals Scheduled Tonight

Semi-final contests in the Junior and Met divisions of the second annual Ulster County CYO basketball tournament are scheduled tonight at the municipal auditorium. Games are carded at 7 and 8 p. m.

The finals are listed for Tuesday night, with a triple-header starting at 7 o'clock.

T. Jordan Raps 608

Tracy Jordan's 608, with 204, 182, 222, in the Ruzzo Mixed League was the best series in weekend league bowling in Kingston.

Charlie Gildersleeve pounded 200-210-188-598 in the men's division of the Central Rec Mixed and E. Burberg's 514, with 180, 178, 156, topped the distaff department.

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer posted 193-168-204-565 in the Ferraro Mixer and Carmen Massa had 190-157-179-526 in the Y National. Best series in the Y American was Charlie Boyce's 166-174-174-534.

Jack Houghtaling fired 226-567 in the Central loop. Joe Sangi posted 203-521, Ken Boughton Jr. 515 and John Sangi 500. Runnerup to E. Burberg was Jennie Spada with 487.

Al Roosa toppled 567 and other high shooters in the Ruzzo Mixer included A. Hutton 555, John North 552, D. Whalen 537, F. Zimmerman, D. Shortell, 513; E. McCaffrey 509; Jack Martin 507 and J. Schatzel 505.

Jake Chichelsky trailed Kemmerer in the Ferraro loop with 213-562; Dick Howard posted 542; Fred Buno 520; Russ Kahrs 515; Ada Markle 511, tops for the ladies, Chris Backman 495, Bill Lawrence 493 and Fred Schussler 490.

Other "500" shooters in the Y Mercantile action included Bob Haines 201-505; Bob Fatum 500, Bill Hornbeck 502, Bill Thiel 516, Tom Rowland 210-504. Near-misses included Ferd Short's 499, Jack Raible 498 and Charlie Gildersleeve 497.

Ruzzo's Mixed

Team No. 2	744	795	731	2270
Jones Dairy	823	789	804	2416
Team No. 3	156	792	746	2294
Howards Refrig.	795	802	786	2383
Mt. Marion Inn	754	745	723	2222
Nicks Grill	782	753	714	2249
Ten-Grand	688	731	762	2181
Ruzzo Bowl.	733	722	715	2170
Harco Feeds	724	719	785	2228
Cellar Dwellers	724	692	698	2114
Individual Scores				
Tracy Jordan	204	182	222	608
Alton Roosa	189	186	192	567
A. Hutton	194	195	166	555
J. North	189	170	193	552
D. Whalen	168	176	193	537
F. Zimmerman	176	191	163	530
D. Shortell	171	164	178	513
E. McCaffrey	151	174	184	509
J. Martin	180	171	156	507
J. Schatzel	147	179	179	505
A. Wohlfert	156	183	135	474
F. Honce	169	147	155	471
M. Lazarowitz	155	154	162	471
B. Pekarsky	140	133	186	459

Central Rec Mixed

Kens	709	787	773	2269
Auto Lite	791	722	861	2374
Streakers	712	653	657	2022
Elmendorfs	727	825	685	2237
Myers Electric	752	784	740	2279
Sharples	830	803	773	2406
Individual Scores				
C. Gildersleeve	200	210	188	598
J. Houghtaling	158	183	226	567
Joe Sangi	203	158	160	521
Boughton, Jr.	162	157	196	515
John Sangi	152	165	183	500
E. Burberg	180	178	156	514
J. Spada	163	185	139	487
K. Roosa	180	119	155	454
O. Boughton	131	137	156	424
L. La Rocca	155	145	120	420

Ferraro's Mixed

Crown Blouse	812	777	892	2481
Gov. Clin. Mkt.	860	714	790	2364
Team No. 5	690	649	726	2065
Team No. 3	756	740	677	2173
Victory Bky.	660	784	808	2252
Tropical Inn	706	697	743	2146
Cedar Rest	771	825	710	2306
Team No. 6	786	678	821	2285
Individual Scores				
Hank Kemmerer	193	168	204	565
Jake Chickelsky	169	213	180	562
Dick Howard	164	182	196	542
Fred Bruno	162	180	178	520
Russ Kahrs	203	142	170	515
Ada Markle	153	167	191	511
Chris Bachman	184	135	176	495
Bill Lawrence	174	146	173	493
Fred Schussler	131	170	189	490
Dick Secreto	162	166	153	481
Pop Auchmoody	170	169	141	480
John Covery	179	192	105	476
Bob Gorsline	163	138	175	476
Frank Fiore	157	158	150	465
Doris Strubel	164	136	169	459
Joe Berardi	209	122	126	457
Jim Strubel	138	150	166	454
Marge Lawrence	165	157	123	445

Mercantile League

National

Elstons	609	672	628	1909
Matthews & Co.	579	612	579	1770
Rylance	570	574	577	1721
Y. M. C. A.	548	609	521	1678
Canfields	589	662	536	1787
Boice No. 2	612	574	571	1759
Boice No. 1	660	649	590	1899
Fullers Sport	633	693	586	1912
American				
Fuller No. 2	603	585	642	1606
Old Cap. Motors	569	621	585	1795
Fullers No. 1	631	608	646	1885
Skyline Office		Forfeit		
Fullers Costume	574	604	587	1765
Skyline Skip.	623	620	536	1779
Individual Scores				
National				
Carman Massa	190	157	179	526
Bob Haines	149	201	155	505
Bob Fatum	158	194	148	500
Wm. Hornbeck	144	192	166	502
Ferd Short	154	181	164	499
Sam Hayes	170	167	144	481
Roger Boice	192	143	144	479
Nannenmacker	138	177	175	490
H. McKenzie	138	192	146	476
American				
Chas. Boice	166	174	174	534
Wm. Thiel	170	156	190	516
Tom Rowland	140	164	210	504
Jack Raible	147	177	174	498
Chas Gildersleeve	159	170	168	497

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Fish Tagging Satisfies Curiosity

By AL McCLANE
(Fishing Editor)

A Chicago attorney by the name of Sherman Barnett deserves the thanks of every fisherman in the nation. Of all the fishing gadgets turned out in the last 20 years, his is by far the most practical—a pair of stapling pliers for tagging fish.



For $12.50 you can become a member of the Fish Taggers Association equipped with pliers and supplied with tags bearing your name, address, and a request that information regarding this particular fish be forwarded to you.

The tag is attached to the fish by a monel staple. All you have to do is pop one of your markers in the plier jaw and slip the gadget under the bony plate of the gill cover. When you snap the handles together the fish is wearing your tag on his neck.

Curiosity? Why, All Fishermen Have it

Curiosity is a virtue that all fishermen have in abundance, and there's no reason to believe that you won't be hearing about the recapture of your fish a month or even five years later. Members of the association can make important contributions to our knowledge of fish movements, growth, and survival. Even more important, they'll be insuring supplies of pressure-ridden species for the future.

It is fairly well known that in some waters certain species are not taken in sufficient quantities to insure good sport—the fish being both numerous and stunted. This goes for most panfish and also for black bass under some conditions.

Much more fish die from old age than get into frying pans, thus, overpopulation and stunting are common problems. But with trout, bass, muskies and land-locked salmon in most public waters, it's another matter to keep on having fun, we've got to find a substitute for killing as many fish as we once did. Barnett's solution is perfect.

Fish Tagging Is Not New Idea

Fish tagging is not a new idea.

Fish have been marked since before the time of Izaac Walton—and as early as 1852 efforts were made to gain fundamental facts by marking fish with fine silver wire. More than 15 nations are now engaged in official tagging operations.

Not long ago a salmon tagged in Newfoundland turned up in Ireland. Such an international incident is important knowledge to the men of science.

Although most modern tags are external metal or celluloid discs, a good many fishery studies have been successfully carried out by using internal tags. The Bureau of Fisheries studied the herring fishery of Alaska by using a labelled strip of metal, which was pushed into the body cavity of the fish. Herring are too delicate for outside taggings.

These tags were placed in thousands of fish, and were later recovered in the plants manufacturing fish meal and oil by an electromagnet. The magnet snapped up every tag passing along the assembly line.

(Distributed by NEA)

12,000 Brown Trout For Esopus Waters

The State Conservation Department will plant 12,000 Brown trout yearlings in the Esopus at Phoenicia on Tuesday, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county, said today.

The new batch of yearlings brings the total for Ulster waters to nearly 20,000 this season. The trout season opens on April 1.

Cadet Stars Rip Ramblers, 71-44

Tom Flemming sparked the YMCA Cadet All Stars to a fast start and Lou Schafer's pride-and-joy quintet went on to rout the Ramblers, 71-44, Saturday on the Y court.

Flemming unloaded 29 points, mostly on lob and bounce passes from play maker Skipper Brodhead who also figured with 13 points. Culjak accounted for 10 points for the winners.

The Cadets worked up a 21-6 quarter lead and were ahead 32-15 at the break. The Ramblers, led by John Godwin's 16 points, outscrambled the Cadets, 23-21, in the third pediod but faded in the stretch. Harold Manion hit with 13 for the losers.

The boxscore:

Cadet All Stars (71)

	FG	FP	TP
Comstock, f	1	0	2
G. Nagele, f	0	0	0
Flemming, f	14	1	29
Turck, f	1	0	2
Smith, c	2	0	4
Culjak, c	5	0	10
R. Nagele, g	3	0	6
Crosby, g	1	0	2
Brodhead, g	5	3	13
Markle, g	1	0	2
Houghtaling, g	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	71

Ramblers (44)

	FG	FP	TP
Greenberg, f	3	0	6
Godwin, f	1	1	3
Bechtold, f	3	0	6
J. Godwin, c	8	0	16
Alward, g	0	0	0
Manion, g	6	1	13
Totals	21	2	44

Scoring by quarters:

Cadets	21	11	21	18
Ramblers	6	9	23	6

Fouls committed by YMCA Cadets 11, by Ramblers 9. Official, Lou Schafer.

The UMPIRE

Fourth of a question-and-answer series written for NEA Service by Beans Reardon, who umpired in the National League for 24 years, including six World Series and three All-Star Games.

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League

New York — (NEA) — Q. What was the largest salary Honus Wagner ever received as a major league ball player?


Beans Reardon

A. Pittsburgh paid him $350 a month in 1900, and, while the Flying Dutchman was the best paid performer of his time, the most he ever got was $10,000 a year.

Q. Is Grover Cleveland Alexander the only 20th century big league pitcher able to bag 30 or more wins three years in succession?

A. No. Christy Mathewson reached the 30s in 1903-04-05, won 37 in 1908, when he walked only 42 in 416 innings.

Q. Has there ever been a case of a ball player being killed in a major league game?

A. Yes. Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, was hit on the head by Carl Mays, the submarine pitcher of the Yankees, at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 16, 1920, died later in the hospital. A tragic quirk of fate was that Chapman, veteran of 11 seasons, had been planning to retire the following year from baseball.

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KAYE SPORTWAIR

46-48 North Front Kingston

Yankees Find NL Pitching Rough; Cubs Score Fifth Straight Win

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't try to tell the New York Yankees that the National League is a soft touch—at least in the springtime.

The world champions have been waltzing through their American League cousins all through the exhibition season, but Manager Casey Stengel today must be wondering whether the senior circuit really has it this year.

Or maybe he's thinking that all the vaunted power of the champions can be stopped by good pitching.

At any rate, the Yanks haven't been doing much hitting of late. Yesterday, for example, they were shut out for the second time within a week, when they bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, in 12 innings, last Tuesday, the Boston Braves whitewashed them, 1-0.

The Yanks have played nine games against National League opposition and have dropped five of them. Two of their defeats have been at the hands of the Phillies, who, if nothing else, have a top-flight pitching staff.

Roberts Too Tough

Both times, Eddie Sawyer has thrown ace Robin Roberts in against the Yanks, and each time the New Yorkers have looked futile against him. Last week, he held them to one hit in five innings, and in yesterday's encounter improved on his record by giving them one hit in six stanzas.

The entire Yankee team, in fact, managed to collect just three singles from the assorted offerings of Roberts, Howie Fox, Jim Konstanty and Andy Hansen.

Tommy Byrne and Lou Sleater hurled the St. Louis Browns to a pair of victories over the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Byrne went the full nine innings and hung up a 13-5 decision, while Sleater missed a perfect game (seven innings) when Ray Hamrick beat out a bunt. The Brownies won it, 2-0.

Cubs Streaking

The Chicago Cubs, who have been doing right well for the potential National League cellar team, won their fifth in a row and ninth in 14 games by blasting the Cleveland Indians, 7-3. And to top it all off, the Cubs, whose main weakness is the lack of a long-ball hiter, hit four home runs—two by Hank Sauer, and one each bp Roy Smalley and Frank Baumholtz. Steve Gromek was the victim.

Not to be outdone by the Cubs, the New York Giants racked up their fifth straight triumph by beating the Oakland Oaks of the PCF, 5-0, behind the hurling of Sal Maglie and Roger Bowman. Maglie went seven innings and retired 17 batters in a row in one stretch.

The Philadelphia A's, who had been losing steadily (six in a row) snapped out of it by edging the Washington Senators, 3-2, on Dave Philley's bases-loaded single in the ninth.

Ken Johnson, who just joined the Detroit Tigers, was tossed in against the St. Louis Cardinals, and was promptly battered for 10 runs in the first two innings. The Cards finally ran up a 12-1 victory.

The Brooklyn Dodgers shellacked the Boston Red Sox, 14-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-6, and the Cincinnati Reds gained a 5-4 decision over the Boston Braves in other games.

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Esopus Firemen Rally to Beat Kaplan's, 65-60 for YMCA 'B' Title

Gain 18-11 Edge In Last Quarter; Ferraro Hits 20

Sweep Both Halves Of Pennant Chase

The Esopus Firemen, who made it a practice of winning squeakers when they had to in the "B" Division, swept to the 1951-52 championship Saturday night with a typical last quarter drive that whipped the hard fighting Kaplan Bag Co., 65-60.

The victory gave the Firemen a clean sweep of both halves of the pennant and relegated the Kaplans to the consolation playoff with the 50 Club.

Coach Earle O. Terwilliger's cagers nosed out the 50 Club, 57-56, to capture the first half.

Saturday's contest was a championship game in every respect, with the score tied nine times and Kaplan's clinging to halftime and three-quarter leads only to have the Firemen come on with an 18-11 burst in the run for the roses.

Seven different players on the Esopus roster figured in the last quarter rally to make it a team achievement in every respect. The passing and playing of both clubs was outstanding and the officiating was sharp.

Ferraro Top Scorer

"Chink" Ferraro who enjoyed a banner season with the Firemen emerged as the individual scoring leader with 20 points. Bob Burger and Al Madison each rimmed 10 markers and Finn had nine for the winners.

Tony Hickey's 19 and a dozen by Bob Baumer paced the Kaplan Bags.

After a 51-51 and 54-54 tie in the fourth period, the Firemen moved ahead 61-60 at the 65-second mark. Clyde Carter's deuce sent the Firemen ahead to stay and the Kaplans called time.

When play resumed Big Bob Terwilliger hit with a one-hander to make it 63-60. With only 15 seconds left, Richie Mains, a co-captain, intercepted a Kaplan pass and dribbled in the final basket.

The boxscore:

Esopus Firemen (65)

	FG	FP	TP
Ferraro, f	10	0	20
Mains, f	2	0	4
Berger, f	2	6	10
Hermance, c	3	0	6
Beaver, c	0	0	0
Madison, g	4	2	10
Finn, g	4	1	9
Terwilliger, g	2	2	6
Total	27	11	65

M. Kaplan Bag Co. (60)

	FG	FP	TP
Baumer, f	5	2	12
Greenberg f	3	0	6
Hickey, f	8	3	19
Singer, f	1	0	2
Browne, c	4	1	9
Carter, g	3	0	6
Cashin, g	0	0	0
Kaplan, g	3	0	6
Total	27	6	60

Scoring by quarters:

Esopus	13	15	19	18
Kaplan Bag	14	16	19	11

Fouls committed by Firemen 21, by Kaplan 23. Officials: Bing Van Etten and Whitey Meyers. Timekeeper: Lou Schafer.

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Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Oakland, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Davey Williams is a cinch to play second base for the New York Giants, his ex-manager, Tom Heath, said today. But, he added, Manager Leo Durocher should not ask too much of Davey at the bat.

"Williams can throw and field and he can hit well enough if you leave him alone, said the pilot of the San Francisco Seals. "You can't ask him to lead off or bat second, though. He isn't a bunter and can't carry the responsibility behind the runner."

Durocher, however, was trying to teach Williams how to bunt and learn the hit-and-run last spring, and still hasn't given up.

Yank Vets Straining

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24 (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees has a new problem.

Some of the old-timers are beginning to get restless because they have not been getting enough work, apparently afraid they'll lose their edge.

But the professor has explained to them that this is the only opportunity that he will get to look over some of the youngsters who are due to go back to the farms, and that he wants to get a line on them.

Miami, March 24 (AP)—Chicago Cub's General Manager Wid Matthews today frankly admitted he'd like to have Bobby Morgan, the Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop-third baseman.

"I like Morgan a lot and would like to have him," said Matthews, "but if the Dodgers want pitcher Bob Rush they'll have to give up a first-line player in addition."

The Brooks' asking price for Morgan is Rush, so unless there's a change of heart on the part of the Dodgers' brass, there won't be a deal.

Weather Haunts Tribe

Tucson, Ariz., March 24 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, tired of cold California weather and low cash returns on exhibition games, return to usually-sunny Tucson today.

"Yeah, it'll be good to get back, even for only five days," said Manager Al Lopez. The Indians open their home stand today with the Chicago Cubs, the team that beat them twice over the weekend.

Bob Lemon, the exhibition season's hottest pitcher with 14 scoreless innings, starts for the Indians today.

Tampa, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Roy McMillan of the Cincinnati Reds is only a "sophomore" in the big league but Manager Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves points to him as a fellow who plays shortstop as it should be played.

"If you want to know the right way to field a ball, watch McMillan," Holmes told a group of his rookies here yesterday. "He follows the ball like a hawk and he's actualy hovering over it when it reaches him."

Holmes made his observation during practice which preceded a 5 to 4 Cincinnati victory over the Braves.

Mat Captain

Plattsburgh, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Donald E. Kelley of Whitesville and Neal P. Rutt of Freeport will lead the 1952-53 wrestling team at Champlain College. Kelley, a sophomore, wrestles at 123 pounds and Rutt, a junior, at 137. Their election as co-captains was announced yesterday.

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KAYE SPORTWAIR
46-48 North Front Kingston

Cramer Leads Braun by 229 Pins in First Block

Final State Total Hits 1591 Teams

The 27th annual New York State Bowling Association championships scheduled in Kingston from April 2 to May 26 will feature 1591 five-man squads, making it the fourth largest in history, schedule secretary Joseph J. Magnino said today.

Magnino's revised figures listed:

1. 1591 five-man teams, fourth highest total in history.
2. 6419 singles, third largest total.
3. 348 doubles, fourth largest total.
4. 5733 all-events, second highest total, surpassed only by the 6060 tandems that rolled in the 1949 Buffalo tournament when a record 1904 teams competed. The doubles record of 3530 teams and 6889 singles were also set that year.

Earlier figures had placed the Kingston entry at 1570 squads but a late batch of entries sent the figure soaring near the 1600 mark.

The Kingston Bowling Association which had set a goal of 100 teams went well over its quota with 132. The city of Poughkeepsie passed the 100 mark as well.

Willie Hoppe, 48 Times Billiard Champ, Plans Retirement Next Fall

San Francisco, March 24 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, 48 times a world billiard champion in 47 years, plans to retire next fall—perhaps on his 56th birthday. That's Oct. 11.

"I've been considering this step a long time," he said today. "I don't want to wind up seventh or eighth, and have everyone feeling sorry for a beaten old man."

Hoppe won his first championship, at 18.1 balkline billiards, in 1906. Teddy Roosevelt was president then; Tommy Burns was heavyweight boxing champ and Honus Wagner led National League batters with .339. Willie went to Paris and defeated the great Frenchman, Maurice Vignaux.

He won the title he now plans to be his last—the three-cushion crown—Saturday night, defeating the Japanese star, Kinrey Matsuyama, 50-37 in 60 gruelling innings. It's his 12th year on the three-cushion throne.

To win that one, he survived two heart-breaking defeats; an obvious case of nerve strain; the wear and tear of 47 years of tournaments, challenge matches and exhibition tours; a head cold, and the tension of a title match before a standing room only crowd in a hot, smoke-filled room.

Hoppe's reign has extended far beyond those of such alltime sports greats as Ty Cobb, Wagner, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Jim Thorpe, Helen Wills, Bill Tilden, Johnny Weismuller, the Dean and Waner brothers, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, and such late comers as Joe DiMaggio and Joe Louis.

Ty Cobb was a promising rookie when Hoppe won his first championship in 1906.

Woodstock Rally Nips Waterboys

With Vince Van Bramer out with a broken ankle and Jack Beaver, 6 foot 3 inch center, fouling out in the last five minutes, the Kingston Waterboys collapsed in the stretch against the Woodstock JVs and dropped a 43-41 decision Friday on the Woodstock boards.

Jim Ward and Vince Amato shared 26 points to pace the Waterboys who held quarter leads of 8-6, 24-20 and 34-30, before Herbie Waterous sparked a late Woodstock drive.

Waterous was the individual scoring leader with 19 points. Jay Hilton bucketed 11 markers.

The boxscore:

Waterboys (41)

	FG	FP	TP
Ward, f	7	0	14
Amato, f	5	2	12
Beaver, c	1	1	3
Van Loan, g	1	1	3
Haber, g	0	3	3
Total	16	9	41

Woodstock Jayvees (43)

	FG	FP	TP
J. Hilton, f	5	1	11
Waterous, f	8	3	19
Gosman, c	2	0	4
Peters, g	0	1	1
Van Wagenen, g	3	0	6
Kaiser, g	1	0	2
Total	19	5	43

Scoring by quarters:

Waterboys	8	16	10	7
Woodstock	6	12	12	13

Fouls committed by Waterboys 11, by Woodstock 11. Official Chet Fox.

Blum and Lynch Win Blade Titles

Brooklyn, March 24 (AP)—Ray Blum of Nutley, N. J., outsped a star-studded field to win the senior men's crown in the Eastern States Speed Skating championships here last night.

Blum, a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team, amassed a total of 80 points in the four events. Al Broadhurst of Roslindale, Mass., was second with 60.

Mary Lynch of Newburgh, N. Y. successfully defended her senior women's crown, defeating Pat Fitzpatrick of Pittsfield, Mass., and Maureen Millerick, of New York city.

Other champions crowned included Mary and Komuniecki of Pittsfield, Mass., intermediate girls; Bob Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y., midget boys; Steve Reese of Brooklyn, N. Y., juvenile boys; Lynn Finnegan of New York city, midget girls; Shirley Linde, Brooklyn, N. Y., juvenile girls.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

National League

Chicago 7, New York 6.
Boston 4, Toronto 2.
Detroit 7, Montreal 2.

American League Playoffs

Providence 5, Cleveland 1 (Cleveland leads best-of-5 esries, 2-1).

Eastern League

New Haven 4, Springfield 0.

Rolls 197 Average in First 10 Sets At Bowlatorium

Second 10 Games Set Tonight at Cohoes

Morris Cramer, the sensational young Cohoes sharpshooter, carries a 229-pin lead into the second block of his 40-game challenge match with Howard Braun at 9:30 tonight at the Cohoes Bowling Center.

Cramer picked up that margin over the Ruzzo Bowlatorium manager in the first block of the home and home match, last night before a record throng at the Bowlatorium.

Rolling on stiff conditions on alleys 21 and 22, Cramer toppled 1975 sticks for a 197.5 average, while Braun, hobbled by splits, totalled only 1746 pins for a 174.6 average.

The third block of 10 games is scheduled on Tuesday night at the Bowlatorium at 9:15 with the finale carded on Wednesday on Cramer's home planks.

Two-hundred games were comparatively scarce and the huge crowd of spectators saw both contestants jarred by wide splits and occasional misses.

Braun went over the "200" mark only once, with a 206 in the sixth game. Cramer's high was 231 and he had other "200" scores of 205, 203, 222, 212.

The scores:

Cramer		Braun	
"	196	"	163
"	231	"	180
"	160	"	175
"	190	"	159
"	205	"	191
"	170	"	206
"	203	"	158
"	186	"	180
"	222	"	180
"	212	"	154
Total	1975	Total	1746

Cramer lead—229 pins.

Locke and Snead Press Ford at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Twenty-eight-year-old Doug Ford and a pair of veteran campaigners—Bobby Locke and Sam Snead—are the men to beat today in the Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

Ford came up to today's final 18 holes at 207, nine strokes under par and one in front of Locke, from Johannesburg, South Africa. Snead from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had 209.

Another 21 professionals were below par for the three rounds over the 6,508-yard Hyde Park course. But it was tougher to beat par 36-36-72 Sunday than on the first two days due to a strong wind which cut across the tree-lined, narrow fairways.

Marquette Cops NCI Tournament

Troy, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—The National Catholic Invitation basketball crown is back in the west for the first time in three years—in Marquette's trophy case.

The Hilltoppers from Milwaukee, seeded second in the 12-team field, turned back St. Francis (Pa.), 76-64, Saturday night in the final.

The Pennsylvanians had knocked out two seeded teams—Siena (No. 1) and St. Joseph's (No. 3) en route to the final.

Siena, the 1950 champion, downed St. Francis of Brooklyn, the 1951 titlist, 64-50, for the consolation crown.

CYO Semi-Finals Scheduled Tonight

Semi-final contests in the Junior and Met divisions of the second annual Ulster County CYO basketball tournament are scheduled tonight at the municipal auditorium. Games are carded at 7 and 8 p. m.

The finals are listed for Tuesday night, with a triple-header starting at 7 o'clock.

T. Jordan Raps 608

Tracy Jordan's 608, with 204, 182, 222, in the Ruzzo Mixed League was the best series in weekend league bowling in Kingston.

Charlie Gildersleeve pounded 200-210-188-598 in the men's division of the Central Rec Mixed and E. Burberg's 514, with 180, 178, 156, topped the distaff department.

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer posted 193-168-204-565 in the Ferraro Mixer and Carmen Massa had 190-157-179-526 in the Y National. Best series in the Y American was Charlie Boyce's 166-174-174-534.

Jack Houghtaling fired 226-567 in the Central loop. Joe Sangi posted 203-521, Ken Boughton Jr. 515 and John Sangi 500. Runnerup to E. Burberg was Jennie Spada with 487.

Al Roosa toppled 567 and other high shooters in the Ruzzo Mixer included A. Hutton 555, John North 552, D. Whalen 537, F. Zimmerman, D. Shortell, 513; E. McCaffrey 509; Jack Martin 507 and J. Schatzel 505.

Jake Chichelsky trailed Kemmerer in the Ferraro loop with 213-562; Dick Howard posted 542; Fred Buno 520; Russ Kahrs 515; Ada Markle 511, tops for the ladies, Chris Backman 495, Bill Lawrence 493 and Fred Schussler 490.

Other "500" shooters in the Y Mercantile action included Bob Haines 201-505; Bob Fatum 500, Bill Hornbeck 502, Bill Thiel 516, Tom Rowland 210-504. Nearmisses included Ferd Short's 499, Jack Raible 498 and Charlie Gildersleeve 497.

Ruzzo's Mixed

Team No. 2	744	795	731	2270
Jones Dairy	823	789	804	2416
Team No. 3	756	792	746	2294
Howards Refrig	795	802	786	2383
Mt. Marion Inn	754	745	723	2222
Nicks Grill	782	753	714	2249
Ten-Grand	688	731	762	2181
Ruzzo Bowl	733	722	715	2170
Harco Feeds	724	719	785	2228
Cellar Dwellers	724	692	698	2114
Individual Scores				
Tracy Jordan	204	182	222	608
Alton Roosa	189	186	192	567
A. Hutton	194	195	166	555
J. North	189	170	193	552
D. Whalen	168	176	193	537
F. Zimmerman	176	191	163	530
D. Shortell	171	164	178	513
E. McCaffrey	151	174	184	509
J. Martin	180	171	156	507
J. Schatzel	147	179	179	505
A. Wohlfert	156	183	135	474
F. Honce	169	147	155	471
M. Lazarowitz	155	154	162	471
B. Pekarsky	140	133	186	459

Central Rec Mixed

Kens	709	787	773	2269
Auto Lite	791	722	861	2374
Streakers	712	653	657	2022
Elmendorfs	727	825	685	2237
Myers Electric	752	784	740	2279
Sharpies	830	803	773	2406
Individual Scores				
C. Gildersleeve	200	210	188	598
J. Houghtaling	158	183	226	567
Joe Sangi	203	158	160	521
Boughton, Jr.	162	157	196	515
John Sangi	152	165	183	500
E. Burberg	180	178	156	514
J. Spada	163	185	139	487
K. Roosa	180	119	155	454
O. Boughton	131	137	156	424
L. La Rocca	155	145	120	420

Ferraro's Mixed

Crown Blouse	812	777	892	2481
Gov. Clin. Mkt.	860	714	790	2364
Team No. 5	690	649	726	2065
Team No. 3	756	740	677	2173
Victory Bky.	660	784	808	2252
Tropical Inn	706	697	743	2146
Cedar Rest	771	825	710	2306
Team No. 6	786	678	821	2285
Individual Scores				
Hank Kemmerer	193	168	204	565
Jake Chickelsky	169	213	180	562
Dick Howard	164	182	196	542
Fred Bruno	162	180	178	520
Russ Kahrs	203	142	170	515
Ada Markle	153	167	191	511
Chris Bachman	184	125	176	495
Bill Lawrence	174	146	173	493
Fred Schussler	131	170	189	490
Dick Secreto	162	166	153	481
Pop Auchmoody	170	169	141	480
John Covery	179	192	105	476
Bob Gorsline	163	138	175	476
Frank Fiore	157	158	150	465
Doris Strubel	164	136	169	459
Joe Berardi	209	122	126	457
Jim Strubel	138	150	166	454
Marge Lawrence	165	137	123	445

Mercantile League

National

Elstons	609	672	628	1909
Matthews & Co.	579	612	579	1770
Rylance	570	574	577	1721
Y. M. C. A.	548	609	521	1678
Canfields	589	662	536	1787
Boice No. 2	612	574	571	1759
Boice No. 1	660	649	590	1899
Fullers Sport	633	693	586	1912
American				
Fuller No. 2	603	585	642	1606
Old Cap. Motors	569	621	585	1795
Fullers No. 1	631	608	646	1885
Skyline Office		Forfeit		
Fullers Costume	574	604	587	1765
Skyline Skip.	623	620	536	1779
Individual Scores				
National				
Carman Massa	190	157	179	526
Bob Haines	149	201	155	505
Bob Fatum	158	194	148	500
Wm. Hornbeck	144	192	166	502
Ferd Short	154	181	164	499
Sam Hayes	170	167	144	481
Roger Boice	192	143	144	479
Nannenmacker	138	177	175	490
H. McKenzie	138	192	146	476
American				
Chas. Boice	166	174	174	534
Wm. Thiel	170	156	190	516
Tom Rowland	140	164	210	504
Jack Raible	147	177	174	498
Chas Gildersleeve	159	170	168	497

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Fish Tagging Satisfies Curiosity

By AL McCLANE
(Fishing Editor)

A Chicago attorney by the name of Sherman Barnett deserves the thanks of every fisherman in the nation. Of all the fishing gadgets turned out in the last 20 years, his is by far the most practical—a pair of stapling pliers for tagging fish.

For $12.50 you can become a member of the Fish Taggers Association equipped with pliers and supplied with tags bearing your name, address, and a request that information regarding this particular fish be forwarded to you.

The tag is attached to the fish by a monel staple. All you have to do is pop one of your markers in the plier jaw and slip the gadget under the bony plate of the gill cover. When you snap the handles together the fish is wearing your tag on his neck.



Curiosity? Why, All Fishermen Have it

Curiosity is a virtue that all fishermen have in abundance, and there's no reason to believe that you won't be hearing about the recapture of your fish a month or even five years later. Members of the association can make important contributions to our knowledge of fish movements, growth, and survival. Even more important, they'll be insuring supplies of pressure-ridden species for the future.

It is fairly well known that in some waters certain species are not taken in sufficient quantities to insure good sport—the fish being both numerous and stunted. This goes for most panfish and also for black bass under some conditions.

Much more fish die from old age than get into frying pans, thus, overpopulation and stunting are common problems. But with trout, bass, muskies and land-locked salmon in most public waters, it's another matter to keep on having fun, we've got to find a substitute for killing as many fish as we once did. Barnett's solution is perfect.

Fish Tagging Is Not New Idea

Fish tagging is not a new idea.

Fish have been marked since before the time of Izaac Walton—and as early as 1852 efforts were made to gain fundamental facts by marking fish with fine silver wire. More than 15 nations are now engaged in official tagging operations.

Not long ago a salmon tagged in Newfoundland turned up in Ireland. Such an international incident is important knowledge to the men of science.

Although most modern tags are external metal or celluloid discs, a good many fishery studies have been successfully carried out by using internal tags. The Bureau of Fisheries studied the herring fishery of Alaska by using a labelled strip of metal, which was pushed into the body cavity of the fish. Herring are too delicate for outside taggings.

These tags were placed in thousands of fish, and were later recovered in the plants manufacturing fish meal and oil by an electro-magnet. The magnet snapped up every tag passing along the assembly line.

(Distributed by NEA)

12,000 Brown Trout For Esopus Waters

The State Conservation Department will plant 12,000 Brown trout yearlings in the Esopus at Phoenicia on Tuesday, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county, said today.

The new batch of yearlings brings the total for Ulster waters to nearly 20,000 this season. The trout season opens on April 1.

Cadet Stars Rip Ramblers, 71-44

Tom Flemming sparked the YMCA Cadet All Stars to a fast start and Lou Schafer's pride-and-joy quintet went on to rout the Ramblers, 71-44, Saturday on the Y court.

Flemming unloaded 29 points, mostly on lob and bounce passes from play maker Skipper Brodhead who also figured with 13 points. Culjak accounted for 10 points for the winners.

The Cadets worked up a 21-6 quarter lead and were ahead 32-15 at the break. The Ramblers, led by John Godwin's 16 points, outscrambled the Cadets, 23-21, in the third pediod but faded in the stretch. Harold Manion hit with 13 for the losers.

The boxscore:

Cadet All Stars (71)

	FG	FP	TP
Comstock, f	1	0	2
G. Nagele, f	0	0	0
Flemming, f	14	1	29
Turck, f	1	0	2
Smith, c	2	0	4
Culjak, c	5	0	10
R. Nagele, g	3	0	6
Crosby, g	1	0	2
Brodhead, g	5	3	13
Markle, g	1	0	2
Houghtaling, g	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	71

Ramblers (44)

	FG	FP	TP
Greenberg, f	3	0	6
Godwin, f	1	1	3
Bechtold, f	3	0	6
J. Godwin, c	8	0	16
Alward, g	0	0	0
Manion, g	6	1	13
Totals	21	2	44

Scoring by quarters:

Cadets	21	11	21	18
Ramblers	6	9	23	6

Fouls committed by YMCA Cadets 11, by Ramblers 9. Official, Lou Schafer.

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"UMPIRE"

Fourth of a question-and-answer series written for NEA Service by Beans Reardon, who umpired in the National League for 24 years, including six World Series and three All-Star Games.

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League

New York — (NEA) — Q. What was the largest salary Honus Wagner ever received as a major league ball player?


Beans Reardon

A. Pittsburgh paid him $350 a month in 1900, and, while the Flying Dutchman was the best paid performer of his time, the most he ever got was $10,000 a year.

Q. Is Grover Cleveland Alexander the only 20th century big league pitcher able to bag 30 or more wins three years in succession?

A. No. Christy Mathewson reached the 30s in 1903-04-05, won 37 in 1908, when he walked only 42 in 416 innings.

Q. Has there ever been a case of a ball player being killed in a major league game?

A. Yes, Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, was hit on the head by Carl Mays, the submarine pitcher of the Yankees, at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 16, 1920, died later in the hospital. A tragic quirk of fate was that Chapman, veteran of 11 seasons, had been planning to retire the following year from baseball.



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Yankees Find NL Pitching Rough; Cubs Score Fifth Straight Win

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't try to tell the New York Yankees that the National League is a soft touch—at least in the springtime.

The world champions have been waltzing through their American League cousins all through the exhibition season, but Manager Casey Stengel today must be wondering whether the senior circuit really has it this year.

Or maybe he's thinking that all the vaunted power of the champions can be stopped by good pitching.

At any rate, the Yanks haven't been doing much hitting of late. Yesterday, for example, they were shut out for the second time within a week, when they bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, in 12 innings, last Tuesday, the Boston Braves whitewashed them, 1-0.

The Yanks have played nine games against National League opposition and have dropped five of them. Two of their defeats have been at the hands of the Phillies, who, if nothing else, have a top-flight pitching staff.

Roberts Too Tough

Both times, Eddie Sawyer has thrown ace Robin Roberts in against the Yanks, and each time the New Yorkers have looked futile against him. Last week, he held them to one hit in five innings, and in yesterday's encounter improved on his record by giving them one hit in six stanzas.

The entire Yankee team, in fact, managed to collect just three singles from the assorted offerings of Roberts, Howie Fox, Jim Konstanty and Andy Hansen.

Tommy Byrne and Lou Sleater hurled the St. Louis Browns to a pair of victories over the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Byrne went the full nine innings and hung up a 13-5 decision, while Sleater missed a perfect game (seven innings) when Ray Hamrick beat out a bunt. The Brownies won it, 2-0.

Cubs Streaking

The Chicago Cubs, who have been doing right well for the potential National League cellar team, won their fifth in a row and ninth in 14 games by blasting the Cleveland Indians, 7-3. And to top it all off, the Cubs, whose main weakness is the lack of a long-ball hiter, hit four home runs—two by Hank Sauer, and one each bp Roy Smalley and Frank Baumholtz. Steve Gromek was the victim.

Not to be outdone by the Cubs, the New York Giants racked up their fifth straight triumph by beating the Oakland Oaks of the PCF, 5-0, behind the hurling of Sal Maglie and Roger Bowman. Maglie went seven innings and retired 17 batters in a row in one stretch.

The Philadelphia A's, who had been losing steadily (six in a row) snapped out of it by edging the Washington Senators, 3-2, on Dave Philley's bases-loaded single in the ninth.

Ken Johnson, who just joined the Detroit Tigers, was tossed in against the St. Louis Cardinals, and was promptly battered for 10 runs in the first two innings. The Cards finally ran up a 12-1 victory.

The Brooklyn Dodgers shellacked the Boston Red Sox, 14-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-6, and the Cincinnati Reds gained a 5-4 decision over the Boston Braves in other games.

Potters-Hercules 'A' Opener With Scheffel



MODEL BATSMAN—Carl Furillo makes sure he isn't going to run out of wood as he grabs an armload of bats before taking his cuts during batting practice. The slugging Brooklyn outfielder hit .295 for the Dodgers last season, hopes to better that mark this trip. (NEA)

It's playoff time in both divisions of the YMCA Basketball League, with three teams involved in the "A" playoffs—Potter Bros., Wiltwyck Motors, Hercules—and Kaplan Bag Co. and 50 Club set to contest second place in the "B" loop.

Esopus Firemen have swept both halves of the "B" circuit and Hercules qualified for the triple playoffs in the "A" division by taking a forfeit from Electrol Inc. on Saturday. In previous meetings, Hercules had overpowered the Electrols, 99-75 and 87-57.

Big news of the week will be the return of Ronnie Scheffel to the Hercules lineup for Tuesday's opening test against Potter Bros. Ronnie is home on vacation from North Carolina State and will automatically make the Powdermen favorites to win the crown.

Winner of the Hercules-Potter contest takes on Wiltwyck Motors in the grand finale on Saturday.

The 50 Club-Kaplan Bag series is a best of three playoff.

The lineups:

Hercules		Potter Bros.
R. Scheffel	f	C. Holstein
Morrissey	f	F. Sass
Hampton	c	J. Doyle
Dunham	g	W. Tierney
Madajeski	g	G. Magley

The 50 Club		Kaplan Bag
Burris	f	Baumer
Schneider	f	Kaplan
Diamond	c	Hickey
Wolff	g	Carter
Berardi	g	Browne

Knicks and Trotters Score in Cadet Loop

The Knicks overpowered the Warriors, 53-47, and Globetrotters vanquished the Lakers, 52-39, in YMCA Cadet League games Saturday.

Tom Flemming, who enjoyed a banner weekend, was high scorer with 26 points. J. Culjak and Skipper Brodhead rimmed 22 each. J. Markle and J. Woods hit with 21 each.

The scores:

(Knicks 53)—T. Flemming f 26, J. Markle f 21, Crosby c 6, E. Hearst g, R. Pratt g.

(Warriors 47)—J. Turck f 7, J. Woods f 21, J. Smith c 2, J. Hotaling g 11, R. Nagele g 7.

Globetrotters (52) — G. Nagele f 11, S. Comstock f 8, J. Culjak c 22, M. Thompson g 4, J. Dempsey g 7.

Lakers (39)—L. Van Etten f 10, L. Kogan f 4, S. Brodhead c 22, J. DeCicco g 3, M. Johnson g.

Rose Schatzel's 609 Paces Sportsmen Win

Rose Schatzel fired a 609 series, with solos of 226, 168 and 215 as the Sportsmen's Park women defeated a pickup aggregation by 129 pins, Saturday night in a special match at the Bowlodrome.

The ladies rolled 2639 against 2510 for the all stars. Sue Heins rolled 212-529 and Ada Markle 508. Chris Robinson led the losers with 216-215-570 and Bill Murray had 215-556.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

NBA

New York 101, Boston 97 (best-of-3 series tied, 1-1).

Minneapolis 78, Indianapolis 70 (Minneapolis leads best-of-3 series, 1-0).

Syracuse 84, Philadelphia 73 (Syracuse wins best-of-3 series, 2-1).

American League

Saratoga 59, Scranton 58 (Scranton leads best-of-5 series, 2-1).

Saturday's Results

NBA

Philadelphia 100, Syracuse 95.

American League

Elmira 106, Wilkes-Barre 83 (Best of 7 series tied, 2-2).

Scranton 101, Saratoga 82.

Grapefruit League

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 14, Boston (A) 2.

Pittsburgh (N) 7, Chicago (A) 6.

Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland (A) 3.

St. Louis (N) 12, Detroit (A) 1.

Philadelphia (N) 4, New York 0 (12 innings).

Philadelphia (A) 3, Washington (A) 2.

Cincinnati (N) 5, Boston (N) 4.

New York (N) 5, Oakland (PCL) 0.

Pittsburgh "B" (N) 10, Los Angeles (PCL) 7.

St. Louis (A) 13-2, San Francisco (PCL) 5-0.

Saturday's Results

Boston (A) 5, Brooklyn (N) 2.

Chicago (A) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 2.

Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland (A) 6.

Detroit (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 4 (12 innings).

New York (A) 11, Cincinnati (N) 8.

Washington (A) 5, Philadelphia (A) 1.

Oakland (PCL) 6, St. Louis (A) 3.

Boston (N) 5, Philadelphia (N) 3.

New York (N) 8, San Francisco (PCL) 3.

Seattle (PCL) 9, Pittsburgh (N) "B" 8.

Sat. Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

National Catholic Tourney

Marquette 76, St. Francis (Pa.) 64 (championship).

Siena 64, St. Francis (Bkn.) 50 (consolation).

National AAU Tourney)

Peoria Diesels 66, Phillips Oilers 53 (championship).

U. S. Air Force All-Stars 48, Fibber McGee & Molly 47 (overtime), consolation.

National Junior College Tourney

Wharton (Tex.) 78, Hibbing (Minn.) 76 (championship).

NCAA Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)

Saturday's Quarterfinals

St. John's 64, Kentucky 57.

Santa Clara 56, Wyoming 53.

Illinois 74, Duquesne 68.

Kansas 74, St. Louis 55.

Saturday's Consolation Games

N. C. State 69, Penn State 60.

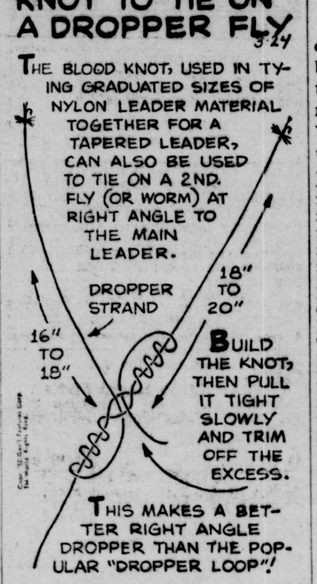
Dayton 77, Princeton 61.

Oklahoma City 55, UCLA 53.

Texas Christian 61 New Mexico A & M 44.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

USING A BLOOD KNOT TO TIE ON A DROPPER FLY



PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 24—Parents and friends of pupils of School No. 13 are reminded that Tuesday is "Coupon Day" at the school. Those wishing to contribute may give the coupons to the children or send them to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, committee chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons attended the annual Flower Show at Grand Central Palace in New York last Sunday.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will meet at the Church House at 8 o'clock tonight. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. George Castor and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper. Members will bring their Bible. All members are asked to make a report on the sale of tickets for the Fashion Show.

Senior Service Girls Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at the Girl Scout room with Mrs. Floyd Light as leader and Mrs. George Bishop as co-leader.

"King of Kings," a picture for all faiths, will be presented at the Town of Esopus auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship Society of the Methodist Church. The public is invited. There will be no admission but a free will offering will be taken. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the Reformed Church Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Arthur Craig, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Mrs. David Harris and Mrs. Martin Nilan.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Terpening at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. S. T. Van Aken will be the program leader. Word for roll call will be clippings from the Union Signal.

Cub Den No. 4 will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tusday at the home of Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Den mother. Robert Sanford is Den Chief.

The Town of Esopus Board will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the town offices for the transaction of any business that may "properly" come before it.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Reformed Church.

The Port Ewen School Association meeting will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Cub Scouts will give a demonstration The public is invited to attend.

Release time period for religious instruction for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation Parish Hall at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Holy Mass every morning at 7, on Saturday at 8.

Girl Scout Troop '30 will meet at the Presentation Parish Hall at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk as co-leader.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church hall with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Gordon Craig as co-leader.

Cub Den No. 2 will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. David Christiana is den chief.

The Week Day School of Religion will be held at the Reformed Church Hall at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Elsie Proper as leader and Miss Ella Jones and Mrs. Ronald Latz as co-leaders.

Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Best at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Korean Dam Planned

Pusan, Korea (AP) — The Republic of Korea in the midst of war is going to undertake an ambitious land reclamation project. The government has announced that a huge dam will be built to hold back water from the sea near Kosong, 40 miles southwest of here. The land now is useless because salt water ebbs and flows over it. The government estimates enough land can be salvaged to produce 10,000 bushels of rice a year.

No Kitty at All

North Hollywood, Calif. (AP) — Ten-year-old Shirley Lucas and her sister, Jackie, 12, tried almost all morning recently to shake a "kitty" out of a tall elm tree in their yard. Finally they enlisted the aid of their grandmother, Mrs. James F. Lucas, to "help get the kitty down." Grandma took one look and called the police. The "kitty" turned out to be a full-grown raccoon.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Woodstockers Attend Annual Flower Show

Woodstock, March 24—A large contingent of Woodstockers, members of the Home Bureau and their friends, attended the International Flower Show in New York Tuesday. Those who made the day's trip by specially chartered bus were Mrs. Effie Happy, Miss Maude Shelton, Mrs. Emily Harrington, Mrs. Edith Snyder, Miss Katherine Bertsch, Mrs. Edith Lasher, Mrs. Gussie Grimes, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Clough, Mrs. Agnes Wagner, Mrs. Rose Peacock, Mrs. Edna Graf, Mrs. Bertha Kutschbach, Mrs. Hermine Kutschbach, Miss Therese Kessel, Mrs. Jane Laws, Mrs. Hannah Dock, Mrs. Daisey Montgomery, Mrs. B. Yager; Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Bierhal, Miss Mildred Jones, Mrs. Jessie King, Mrs. Monell, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, Mrs. Eva Burt, Mrs. Pallister, Mrs. Charles Kullman, Mrs. Virginia Hubbell, Henry Bertsch, Harry Kutschbach, Charles Kullman and Albert Montgomery.

Meeting Place Changed

Woodstock, March 24—At the regular meeting of the Masonic Square Club last week members decided to relocate the meeting place of the club to the Woodstock Firehall. The club has been meeting at its rooms above Houst's store. Serving on the new quarters committee were Adolph Heckeroth, Harry Kutzschbach, Joseph Holdridge, Montcena DeWitt, all of Woodstock and Dr. James Crandall, of Saugerties.

Pepers Drop Two

Woodstock, March 24—Bowling in the Saugerties B League Wednesday night, Peper's Garage lost two games out of three to Maines Oilers, who scored 767-786-734. Peper's scored 818-732-668. Individual scores for Peper's were: C. Harder 145-143-129; A. Peper 160-139-125; O. Morrell 186-182-118; C. Nickponski 136-125-131; V. Busch 191-143-165. Individual scores for Maines Oilers were: H. Maines 142-146-148; W. Kimble 171-173-147; C. Teetsel 179-162-168; J. Maines 150-180-146; Blind 125-125-125. V. Busch was high single scorer with 191 and C. Teetsel was high triple scorer with 509.

Copper Work Art Is Demonstrated

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Using a free-formed motif for the dish, made by Michael Jaffee, student of the design class under the guidance of Dick Chambers, Mrs. Crane first cut out the shape from the copper sheet with a heavy pair of tinsmith's shears. Working from the center and the base of the dish, she began to carefully hammer the metal with sharp telling strokes, after first filing the edges to smooth them off a bit.

"When you hit the metal," she explained, "it stretches as well as hardens it."

As she worked toward the outside edge, she also was shaping and rounding it with her fingers until the desired effect had been achieved. Once the metal began to harden and become somewhat unmanageable, she interrupted the hammer work to anneal the piece subjecting it to a searing blue gas torch. As it softened once more under the flame the metal changed momentarily to vivid blues and greens. To return it to its original color it must be dropped into a sulfuric acid bath, but it remains "soft as butter" and will stay that way until hammered again.

Chambers also explained how the deeper copper bowls and goblets were made, using a metal form over which the object is hammered.

After the piece received its final shaping Mrs. Crane applied to its center a small brass prehistoric animal, also designed and cut out by Mr. Jaffee. At first the small cutout didn't quite fit the bowl center and she spent a few moments widening the base of the plate. When the applique fell into its proper place, she showed the method of applying solder to the piece of brass and pressed it into place, once more using the flame to join the metals. The dish was then subjected to a coat of liver of sulphur to give it an antique patina, after which it was polished to its desired gloss with the superfine steel wool.

The final step, necessary for a durable finish, was the immersion of the piece into a lacquer bath.

Surface Must Be Dry

"This is something you can't do on a damp, humid day," she explained. "The surface of the metal must be absolutely dry before the lacquer is applied, or it will be streaked with white."

For a variety of surface and technique, Mrs. Crane also fashioned a satin-smooth copper box, deftly soldering the sides and corners with almost imperceptible joinings.

"In copper work," she said, "it's important to do the careful fitting of the pieces in the first stage, or you will spend a lot of time later filing it down."

The technique of melting small length of brass wire into tiny decorative balls was also shown, and she concluded the demonstration with the creation of a copper pin seemingly made with a few quick whirls and bends of the slender wire, round here and flattened by hammer there into a final lacy abstract design.

The next demonstration at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, under the auspices of the Bureau of Occupational Extension and industrial Services will be held Thursday, April 3, in enameling by Mrs. Martha Everett.

OP Site Planned At Local School

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According to the announcement, the OP will be operated on a stand-by basis except for an eight-hour period once a month and a three-hour period once a month. During these two periods, the post will be manned.

Walter Van Wagenen, director, and Mrs. Mary Rapp, chief observer, have called for volunteers for the post. "Our chief need right now is more volunteers for the post," Van Wagenen and Mrs. Rapp said today.

Those interested should call the Town Hall in Woodstock where particulars will be given.

Present plans call for the construction of a tower at the OP.

Beaverkill Stream Topic for Story

Woodstock, March 24 — Ivan Black, public relations director of Woodstock and New York, has forwarded a few excerpts from an article in the April issue of True, the men's magazine, for whom he is publicist. The article by Corey Ford, entitled The Best-Loved Trout Stream of Them All, is about the Beaverkill, and is filled with a wealth of fishermen's lore.

"I suppose," Ford wrote, "it's the historic American trout stream. Generations of anglers have floundered through its rapid and stepped over their waders in its cold deep holes, and hung up their backcasts in the hemlocks along its banks. Leading sportsmen from all over the world have come to whip its legendary pools. The record brook trout in New York state, 8½ pounds, was taken in one of its tributaries. It was here in the Catskills that the art of dry-fly tying was born in America, some 60 years ago, when Theodore Gordon created the famous Quill that bears his name.

"The stream has changed since the good old days, of course. The flood-control boys have shoved their bulldozers through the center of some of the finest pools to deepen the channel, and subsequent spring freshets have thrown up ugly gravel beds and partially filled the favorite holes. . . .

"This wide placid river, flowing westward through New York state to join the East Branch of the Delaware near the Pennsylvania border, has led a tumultuous life. It was born in humble surroundings in the heart of the Catskills, just west of Slide Mountain. A mere pewling freshet, it left home at an early age and worked its determined way south, cascading down the mountainside on its slipper bottom, foraging across the boggy meadows, feeding hungrily on every spring hole and trickle. By the time it crossed into Sullivan county it had grown to be a brawling brook—it fought under the name of Little Beaverkill—which could take on any angler and throw him in its strong current. It wrestled its way south, in series of swift falls, past the town of Beaverkill and Rockland down to Roscoe. . . .

Ideal Trout Stream

"It is an ideal trout stream, with much of its watershed still protected by good forest cover, and underlaid by a rock formation favorable to water conservation. Its source is at 2,860 feet and the average rate of fall is about 42 feet per mile, making its course just swift enough. There are no ponds, artificial or otherwise, and no falls or dams that would be a barrier to fish. . . .

"Wisely the New York State Conservation Department, which rates the Beaverkill one of the best naturally productive trout streams in the state, is working hard to offset the ever increasing rod pressure. Stocking has been increased substantially in recent seasons. . . . This year, with the new Catskill Fish Hatchery at De Bruce in full operation for the first time, more than 40,000 pounds of trout were shelled out for the Catskill region alone, probably a state record in public stocking. . . .

Project Abandoned

"Other signs are encouraging. Wanton deforestation is under control in the Beaverkill watershed. The acid wood in the Catskills has virtually all be cut out, and manufacturing operations greatly reduced, and there have been no fish kills reported for a long time from the acid-factory business. . . . Still better news, the threatened Beaverkill reservoir project to supply more water for New York city—a nightmare that has haunted sportsmen for a long time—has evidently been abandoned. The New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity has elected to tap supplies on the Delaware instead—for which information every Beaverkill angler, aware of what happened to the Neversink, can breathe a profound sigh of relief."

SPCA Rummage Sale

Woodstock, March 24—Wednesday, March 26, will be the final day on which articles will be received at Mower's Food Market and the Little Things Shop, for the rummage sale to be held in Kingston, March 28, for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of Ulster county. The SPCA has also placed a collection box in Mower's for membership pledges and donations for the purchase of cement blocks to be used in the construction of the SPCA on the land recently purchased on Mays street, Kingston for an animal shelter. Further information regarding the membership pledges may be obtained by calling Mrs. Margaret R. Kenyon, Mrs. George Berk or Edgar Bauman.

Legion to Meet

Woodstock, March 24 — The regular meeting of Woodstock Post, No. 1026, American Legion, will be held at the Legion Hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Nurse Group Meeting

Woodstock, March 24—The public health nursing committee will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, in Bearsville. Dr. Edward F. Shea will speak on Mental Hygiene.

Overlook Home Bureau Plans Rug Project

Woodstock, March 24 — The regular monthly meeting of the Overlook Home Bureau, which had been postponed a week owing to illness of members, was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Bud Blazy, with Mrs. Irving Ostrander and Mrs. Sidney Neilson acting as hostesses.

Material for the toothbrush rug making project had been received and was distributed to members. Classes will start within the next two weeks. Mrs. Barney Dordick is the leader of the project.

The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Warren Graver. Mrs. Albert Montgomery, of the Woodstock Home Bureau, and Mrs. Robert Compitello, of Saugerties, advisor for the group, will be the guest speakers.

Streams Are Stocked

Woodstock, March 24—Through the efforts of the Woodstock Fish and Game Club 3,500 brook and brown trout were placed in the Sawkill, Mink Hollow and Beaverkill streams last Thursday. Game Protector Henry Bernstein and Montcena DeWitt were in charge of the operation.

Riders to Meet

Woodstock, March 24—A special meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the recreation room of the Dutch Reformed Church.

To Speak on Tests

Woodstock, March 24—Charles Traphagen, of the child guidance department of the Onteora Central School, will be at the schoolhouse in Shady Wednesday at 8 p. m., to discuss reporting methods, and to speak with the parents individually about the results of the achievement tests which he has just completed for the children of the Shady school. All parents of the school children in Shady and others interested are invited to attend.

Tinker School to Hold Card Party April 24

Woodstock, March 24 — A card party for the benefit of the Tinker Street Cooperative Nursery School will be held Thursday, April 24, at the Town Hall at 8 p. m.

The nursery school has made strides this year and has established itself as a much-needed part of the community, with a well-trained teacher, an interested group of mothers and a well-equipped building. Although the need for this project has been evidenced, the financial burden has been too great for the limited number of mothers to carry. Through the card party they are enlisting the aid of the community, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Mrs. Adam Moncure is chairman of the card party arrangements and anyone wishing to make up a table may call her at Woodstock 6843.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Wetterau are constructing an authentic 12th Century fortress, and Mrs. Paul Perlman is making a doll's house, both to be sold in connection with the card party.

Refreshments also will be served.

Art Book Popular

Woodstock, March 24—Since the opening of her gallery last fall Mrs. Mollie Higgins Smith, who has also a number of well-known books on the subject of art, on sale, has completely sold out two separate shipments of the Art Spirit, by the famous painter and teacher, Robert Henri. A portrait by Henri is included in the present exhibition. The present edition, the 15th, of the Art Spirit was published last November by J. B. Lippincott, and a review of the perennial best-seller appeared in the March 15 issue of the Art Digest, by art critic Margaret Breuning.

Rome Visit Inspired Rattner's New Works

Woodstock, March 24—The following review of the current exhibition at the Rosenberg Gallery, New York, until March 29, appeared in the March 15 Art Digest, of paintings by Abraham Rattner, summer resident of this village for many years:

"A visit to Rome inspired six of Rattner's new paintings. Rome's great altars, windows and ceremonial processions would inevitably attract this artist. His color—purplish blues and incandescent reds — has always suggested stained glass, as has the

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

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Portage SHOES FOR MEN



NOW AT NEW LOWER PRICES, we've got famous Portage Shoes in a wide variety of new Spring styles and leathers.

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Potters-Hercules 'A' Opener With Scheffel



MODEL BATSMAN—Carl Furillo makes sure he isn't going to run out of wood as he grabs an armload of bats before taking his cuts during batting practice. The slugging Brooklyn outfielder hit .295 for the Dodgers last season, hopes to better that mark this trip. (NEA)

It's playoff time in both divisions of the YMCA Basketball League, with three teams involved in the "A" playoffs—Potter Bros., Wiltwyck Motors, Hercules—and Kaplan Bag Co. and 50 Club set to contest second place in the "B" loop.

Esopus Firemen have swept both halves of the "B" circuit and Hercules qualified for the triple playoffs in the "A" division by taking a forfeit from Electrol Inc. on Saturday. In previous meetings, Hercules had overpowered the Electrols, 99-75 and 87-57.

Big news of the week will be the return of Ronnie Scheffel to the Hercules lineup for Tuesday's opening test against Potter Bros. Ronnie is home on vacation from North Carolina State and will automatically make the Powdermen favorites to win the crown.

Winner of the Hercules-Potter contest takes on Wiltwyck Motors in the grand finale on Saturday.

The 50 Club-Kaplan Bag series is a best of three playoff.

The lineups:

Hercules		Potter Bros.
R. Scheffel	f	C. Holstein
Morrissey	f	F. Sass
Hampton	c	J. Doyle
Dunham	g	W. Tierney
Madajeski	g	G. Magley

The 50 Club		Kaplan Bag
Burris	f	Baumer
Schneider	f	Kaplan
Diamond	c	Hickey
Wolff	g	Carter
Berardi	g	Browne

Knicks and Trotters Score in Cadet Loop

The Knicks overpowered the Warriors, 53-47, and Globetrotters vanquished the Lakers, 52-39, in YMCA Cadet League games Saturday.

Tom Flemming, who enjoyed a banner weekend, was high scorer with 26 points. J. Culjak and Skipper Brodhead rimmed 22 each. J. Markle and J. Woods hit with 21 each.

The scores:

(Knicks 53)—T. Flemming f 26, J. Markle f 21, Crosby c 6, E. Hearst g, R. Pratt g.

(Warriors 47)—J. Turck f 7, J. Woods f 21, J. Smith c 2, J. Hotaling g 11, R. Nagele g 7.

Globetrotters (52)—G. Nagele f 11, S. Comstock f 8, J. Culjak c 22, M. Thompson g 4, J. Dempsey g 7.

Lakers (39)—L. Van Etten f 10, L. Kogan f 4, S. Brodhead c 22, J. DeCicco g 3, M. Johnson g.

Rose Schatzel's 609 Paces Sportsmen Win

Rose Schatzel fired a 609 series, with solos of 226, 168 and 215 as the Sportsmen's Park women defeated a pickup aggregation by 129 pins, Saturday night in a special match at the Bowlodrome.

The ladies rolled 2639 against 2510 for the all stars. Sue Heins rolled 212-529 and Ada Markle 508. Chris Robinson led the losers with 216-215-570 and Bill Murray had 215-556.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

NBA

New York 101, Boston 97 (best-of-3 series tied, 1-1).

Minneapolis 78, Indianapolis 70 (Minneapolis leads best-of-3 series, 1-0).

Syracuse 84, Philadelphia 73 (Syracuse wins best-of-3 series, 2-1).

American League

Saratoga 59, Scranton 58 (Scranton leads best-of-5 series, 2-1).

Saturday's Results

NBA

Philadelphia 100, Syracuse 95.

American League

Elmira 106, Wilkes-Barre 83 (Best of 7 series tied, 2-2).

Scranton 101, Saratoga 82.

Grapefruit League

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 14, Boston (A) 2.

Pittsburgh (N) 7, Chicago (A) 6.

Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland (A) 3.

St. Louis (N) 12, Detroit (A) 1.

Philadelphia (N) 4, New York 0 (12 innings).

Philadelphia (A) 3, Washington (A) 2.

Cincinnati (N) 5, Boston (N) 4.

New York (N) 5, Oakland (PCL) 0.

Pittsburgh "B" (N) 10, Los Angeles (PCL) 7.

St. Louis (A) 13-2, San Francisco (PCL) 5-0.

Saturday's Results

Boston (A) 5, Brooklyn (N) 2.

Chicago (A) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 2.

Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland (A) 6.

Detroit (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 4 (12 innings).

New York (A) 11, Cincinnati (N) 8.

Washington (A) 5, Philadelphia (A) 1.

Oakland (PCL) 6, St. Louis (A) 3.

Boston (N) 5, Philadelphia (N) 3.

New York (N) 8, San Francisco (PCL) 3.

Seattle (PCL) 9, Pittsburgh (N) "B" 8.

Sat. Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

National Catholic Tourney

Marquette 76, St. Francis (Pa.) 64 (championship).

Siena 64, St. Francis (Bkn.) 50 (consolation).

National AAU Tourney)

Peoria Diesels 66, Phillips Oilers 53 (championship).

U. S. Air Force All-Stars 48, Fibber McGee & Molly 47 (overtime), consolation.

National Junior College Tourney

Wharton (Tex.) 78, Hibbing (Minn.) 76 (championship).

NCAA Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)

Saturday's Quarterfinals

St. John's 64, Kentucky 57.

Santa Clara 56, Wyoming 53.

Illinois 74, Duquesne 68.

Kansas 74, St. Louis 55.

Saturday's Consolation Games

N. C. State 69, Penn State 60.

Dayton 77, Princeton 61.

Oklahoma City 55, UCLA 53.

Texas Christian 61 New Mexico A & M 44.

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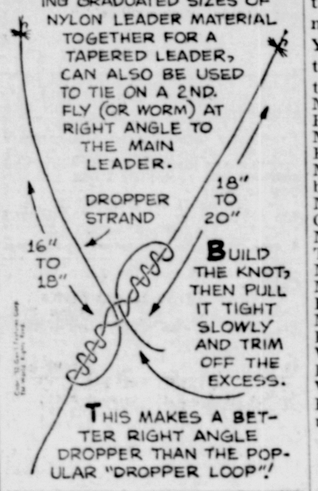
Home of Botany 500 Clothes — Tailored by Daroff

71 ALBANY AVENUE — Near Empire Market — NO PARKING PROBLEM

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

USING A BLOOD KNOT TO TIE ON A DROPPER FLY



PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 24—Parents and friends of pupils of School No. 13 are reminded that Tuesday is "Coupon Day" at the school. Those wishing to contribute may give the coupons to the children or send them to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, committee chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons attended the annual Flower Show at Grand Central Palace in New York last Sunday.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will meet at the Church House at 8 o'clock tonight. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. George Castor and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper. Members will bring their Bible. All members are asked to make a report on the sale of tickets for the Fashion Show.

Senior Service Girls Scouts, Troop 45 will meet tonight at the Girl Scout room with Mrs. Floyd Light as leader and Mrs. George Bishop as co-leader.

"King of Kings," a picture for all faiths, will be presented at the Town of Esopus auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship Society of the Methodist Church. The public is invited. There will be no admission but a free will offering will be taken. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the Reformed Church Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Arthur Craig, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Mrs. David Harris and Mrs. Martin Nilan.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Terpening at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. S. T. Van Aken will be the program leader. Word for roll call will be clippings from the Union Signal.

Cub Den No. 4 will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tusday at the home of Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Den mother. Robert Sanford is Den Chief.

The Town of Esopus Board will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the town offices for the transaction of any business that may "properly" come before it.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Reformed Church.

The Port Ewen School Association meeting will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Cub Scouts will give a demonstration The public is invited to attend.

Release time period for religious instruction for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation Parish Hall at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Holy Mass every morning at 7, on Saturday at 8.

Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet at the Presentation Parish Hall at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk as co-leader.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church hall with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Gordon Craig as co-leader.

Cub Den No. 2 will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. David Christiana is den chief.

The Week Day School of Religion will be held at the Reformed Church Hall at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Elsie Proper as leader and Miss Ella Jones and Mrs. Ronald Latz as co-leaders.

Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Best at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Korean Dam Planned

Pusan, Korea (AP) — The Republic of Korea in the midst of war is going to undertake an ambitious land reclamation project. The government has announced that a huge dam will be built to hold back water from the sea near Kosong, 40 miles southwest of here. The land now is useless because salt water ebbs and flows over it. The government estimates enough land can be salvaged to produce 10,000 bushels of rice a year.

No Kitty at All

North Hollywood, Calif. (AP) — Ten-year-old Shirley Lucas and her sister, Jackie, 12, tried almost all morning recently to shake a "kitty" out of a tall elm tree in their yard. Finally they enlisted the aid of their grandmother, Mrs. James F. Lucas, to "help get the kitty down." Grandma took one look and called the police. The "kitty" turned out to be a full-grown raccoon.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Woodstockers Attend Annual Flower Show

Woodstock, March 24—A large contingent of Woodstockers, members of the Home Bureau and their friends, attended the International Flower Show in New York Tuesday. Those who made the day's trip by specially chartered bus were Mrs. Effie Happy, Miss Maude Shelton, Mrs. Emily Harrington, Mrs. Edith Snyder, Miss Katherine Bertsch, Mrs. Edith Lasher, Mrs. Gussie Grimes, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Clough, Mrs. Agnes Wagner, Mrs. Rose Peacock, Mrs. Edna Graf, Mrs. Bertha Kutschbach, Mrs. Hermine Kutschbach, Miss Therese Kessel, Mrs. Jane Laws, Mrs. Hannah Dock, Mrs. Daisey Montgomery, Mrs. B. Yager; Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Bierhal, Miss Mildred Jones, Mrs. Jessie King, Mrs. Monell, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, Mrs. Eva Burt, Mrs. Pallister, Mrs. Charles Kullman, Mrs. Virginia Hubbell, Henry Bertsch, Harry Kutschbach, Charles Kullman and Albert Montgomery.

Meeting Place Changed

Woodstock, March 24—At the regular meeting of the Masonic Square Club last week members decided to relocate the meeting place of the club to the Woodstock Firehall. The club has been meeting at its rooms above Houst's store. Serving on the new quarters committee were Adolph Heckeroth, Harry Kutzschbach, Joseph Holdridge, Montcena DeWitt, all of Woodstock and Dr. James Crandall, of Saugerties.

Pepers Drop Two

Woodstock, March 24—Bowling in the Saugerties B League Wednesday night, Peper's Garage lost two games out of three to Maines Oilers, who scored 767-786-734. Peper's scored 818-732-668. Individual scores for Peper's were: C. Harder 145-143-129; A. Peper 160-139-125; O. Morrell 186-182-118; C. Nickponski 136-125-131; V. Busch 191-143-165. Individual scores for Maines Oilers were: H. Maines 142-146-148; W. Kimble 171-173-147; C. Teetsel 179-162-168; J. Maines 150-180-146; Blind 125-125-125. V. Busch was high single scorer with 191 and C. Teetsel was high triple scorer with 509.

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"When you hit the metal," she explained, "it stretches as well as hardens it."

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Woodstock, March 24—The Woodstock air observation post will be located at the Woodstock School, it was announced locally Saturday.

According to the announcement, the OP will be operated on a stand-by basis except for an eight-hour period once a month and a three-hour period once a month. During these two periods, the post will be manned.

Walter Van Wagenen, director, and Mrs. Mary Rapp, chief observer, have called for volunteers for the post. "Our chief need right now is more volunteers for the post," Van Wagenen and Mrs. Rapp said today.

Those interested should call the Town Hall in Woodstock where particulars will be given.

Present plans call for the construction of a tower at the OP.

Beaverkill Stream Topic for Story

Woodstock, March 24 — Ivan Black, public relations director of Woodstock and New York, has forwarded a few excerpts from an article in the April issue of True, the men's magazine, for whom he is publicist. The article by Corey Ford, entitled The Best-Loved Trout Stream of Them All, is about the Beaverkill, and is filled with a wealth of fishermen's lore.

"I suppose," Ford wrote, "it's the historic American trout stream. Generations of anglers have floundered through its rapid and stepped over their waders in its cold deep holes, and hung up their backcasts in the hemlocks along its banks. Leading sportsmen from all over the world have come to whip its legendary pools. The record brook trout in New York state, 8½ pounds, was taken in one of its tributaries. It was here in the Catskills that the art of dry-fly tying was born in America, some 60 years ago, when Theodore Gordon created the famous Quill that bears his name.

"The stream has changed since the good old days, of course. The flood-control boys have shoved their bulldozers through the center of some of the finest pools to deepen the channel, and subsequent spring freshets have thrown up ugly gravel beds and partially filled the favorite holes. . . .

"This wide placid river, flowing westward through New York state to join the East Branch of the Delaware near the Pennsylvania border, has led a tumultuous life. It was born in humble surroundings in the heart of the Catskills, just west of Slide Mountain. A mere pewling freshet, it left home at an early age and worked its determined way south, cascading down the mountainside on its slipper bottom, foraging across the boggy meadows, feeding hungrily on every spring hole and trickle. By the time it crossed into Sullivan county it had grown to be a brawling brook—it fought under the name of Little Beaverkill—which could take on any angler and throw him in its strong current. It wrestled its way south, in series of swift falls, past the town of Beaverkill and Rockland down to Roscoe. . . .

Ideal Trout Stream

"It is an ideal trout stream, with much of its watershed still protected by good forest cover, and underlaid by a rock formation favorable to water conservation. Its source is at 2,860 feet and the average rate of fall is about 42 feet per mile, making its course just swift enough. There are no ponds, artificial or otherwise, and no falls or dams that would be a barrier to fish. . . .

"Wisely the New York State Conservation Department, which rates the Beaverkill one of the best naturally productive trout streams in the state, is working hard to offset the ever increasing rod pressure. Stocking has been increased substantially in recent seasons. . . . This year, with the new Catskill Fish Hatchery at De Bruce in full operation for the first time, more than 40,000 pounds of trout were shelled out for the Catskill region alone, probably a state record in public stocking. . . .

Project Abandoned

"Other signs are encouraging. Wanton deforestation is under control in the Beaverkill watershed. The acid wood in the Catskills has virtually all be cut out, and manufacturing operations greatly reduced, and there have been no fish kills reported for a long time from the acid-factory business. . . . Still better news, the threatened Beaverkill reservoir project to supply more water for New York city—a nightmare that has haunted sportsmen for a long time—has evidently been abandoned. The New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity has elected to tap supplies on the Delaware instead—for which information every Beaverkill angler, aware of what happened to the Neversink, can breathe a profound sigh of relief."

SPCA Rummage Sale

Woodstock, March 24—Wednesday, March 26, will be the final day on which articles will be received at Mower's Food Market and the Little Things Shop, for the rummage sale to be held in Kingston, March 28, for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of Ulster county. The SPCA has also placed a collection box in Mower's for membership pledges and donations for the purchase of cement blocks to be used in the construction of the SPCA on the land recently purchased on Mays street, Kingston for an animal shelter. Further information regarding the membership pledges may be obtained by calling Mrs. Margaret R. Kenyon, Mrs. George Berk or Edgar Bauman.

Legion to Meet

Woodstock, March 24 — The regular meeting of Woodstock Post, No. 1026, American Legion, will be held at the Legion Hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Nurse Group Meeting

Woodstock, March 24—The public health nursing committee will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, in Bearsville. Dr. Edward F. Shea will speak on Mental Hygiene.

Overlook Home Bureau Plans Rug Project

Woodstock, March 24 — The regular monthly meeting of the Overlook Home Bureau, which had been postponed a week owing to illness of members, was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Bud Blazy, with Mrs. Irving Ostrander and Mrs. Sidney Neilson acting as hostesses.

Material for the toothbrush rug making project had been received and was distributed to members. Classes will start within the next two weeks. Mrs. Barney Dordick is the leader of the project.

The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Warren Graver. Mrs. Albert Montgomery, of the Woodstock Home Bureau, and Mrs. Robert Compitello, of Saugerties, advisor for the group, will be the guest speakers.

Streams Are Stocked

Woodstock, March 24—Through the efforts of the Woodstock Fish and Game Club 3,500 brook and brown trout were placed in the Sawkill, Mink Hollow and Beaverkill streams last Thursday. Game Protector Henry Bernstein and Montcena DeWitt were in charge of the operation.

Riders to Meet

Woodstock, March 24—A special meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the recreation room of the Dutch Reformed Church.

To Speak on Tests

Woodstock, March 24—Charles Traphagen, of the child guidance department of the Onteora Central School, will be at the schoolhouse in Shady Wednesday at 8 p. m., to discuss reporting methods, and to speak with the parents individually about the results of the achievement tests which he has just completed for the children of the Shady school. All parents of the school children in Shady and others interested are invited to attend.

Tinker School to Hold Card Party April 24

Woodstock, March 24 — A card party for the benefit of the Tinker Street Cooperative Nursery School will be held Thursday, April 24, at the Town Hall at 8 p. m.

The nursery school has made strides this year and has established itself as a much-needed part of the community, with a well-trained teacher, an interested group of mothers and a well-equipped building. Although the need for this project has been evidenced, the financial burden has been too great for the limited number of mothers to carry. Through the card party they are enlisting the aid of the community, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Mrs. Adam Moncure is chairman of the card party arrangements and anyone wishing to make up a table may call her at Woodstock 6843.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Wetterau are constructing an authentic 12th Century fortress, and Mrs. Paul Perlman is making a doll's house, both to be sold in connection with the card party.

Refreshments also will be served.

Art Book Popular

Woodstock, March 24—Since the opening of her gallery last fall Mrs. Mollie Higgins Smith, who has also a number of well-known books on the subject of art, on sale, has completely sold out two separate shipments of the Art Spirit, by the famous painter and teacher, Robert Henri. A portrait by Henri is included in the present exhibition. The present edition, the 15th, of the Art Spirit was published last November by J. B. Lippincott, and a review of the perennial best-seller appeared in the March 15 issue of the Art Digest, by art critic Margaret Breuning.

Rome Visit Inspired Rattner's New Works

Woodstock, March 24—The following review of the current exhibition at the Rosenberg Gallery, New York, until March 29, appeared in the March 15 Art Digest, of paintings by Abraham Rattner, summer resident of this village for many years:

"A visit to Rome inspired six of Rattner's new paintings. Rome's great altars, windows and ceremonial processions would inevitably attract this artist. His color—purplish blues and incandescent reds — has always suggested stained glass, as has the

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

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CHINA CLOSET — $35; buffet, $25; both maple. Phone 2935.

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HEAVY WT. RUGS—6x12, $5; brown hall runner, 40c yd.; floor covering, 50c yd. up; metal cabinets, $6 up. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

LIVING ROOM SUITES (2)—excellent condition, side board, dining table & 4 chairs; 3 dressers; bed, spring mattress; kitchen set; sofa bed; Westinghouse refrigerator, like new. Phone 368-R-3 between 6-8 p. m.

LOUNGE CHAIR—new, $6. Telephone 1768-W.

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OIL STOVE—Florence; capable heating 5-6 rooms; new. 129 Chambers St. after 5:30.

Pittsburg Paint—outside $3.69; Glysyn-Kote porch enam., $3.49. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front. 121-W.

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GAS RANGE—Universal, good condition, $60. Phone 2652-M.

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EMPLOYMENT

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The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements which violate Wage Stabilization Regulations or the Wage and Hour Law. For information about wage controls, increases permitted, the 75-cent an hour minimum wage, overtime pay, or the child-labor requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, consult the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Office. The New York City office is at 341 Ninth Avenue. Telephone LAackawanna 4-9400.

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WOMAN CHEF—for German cooking; local establishment. Write Box Chef, Uptown Freeman.

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FARM HAND — good milker. Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley Ave.

GOOD RELIABLE MAN—for gas station; steady work & good pay. Write Box Man, Uptown Freeman.

MACHINIST—exp. on all types sewing machines; must be 1st grade mechanic; steady work, good salary. Aviators' Clothing Co., Beacon, N. Y. Call Beacon 1570 COLLECT any time. Ask for Mr. Liebmann.

MEN — 18-27, to install telephone equipment. Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, good health and willing to travel as required. Previous industrial and armed forces experience considered in establishing starting wage. Progressive wage scale in effect. Phone Western Electric Co., Inc., Kingston 6976 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SALESMAN—for Permastone, the new patented siding for homes, store fronts, exteriors or interiors; sales territory Ulster, Orange, Sullivan counties open; car essential; we train you. Write for appointment. Suburban Roofing & Siding Co., Route 17, Monroe, N. Y.

SHIPPING HEAD—to take charge; excellent opportunity. Sport Life Mfg. Co., 86 Broadway. See Mr. Reland.

SEXTON—for church in city; apartment furnished. Write Box HPE, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN — excellent opportunity to learn bindery trade; mechanical inclination useful. Write to:
HUDSON VALLEY PRINTING CORP.
Milton, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—exempt from draft, for office work; some experience required; opportunity exceptional for right person; give all details in application. Write Box Young, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

SHIRT PRESSING INSTRUCTOR
Opportunity to Become Foreman
Permanent Position
Good Wages
Beautiful Northern New Jersey Community
Write
Mr. Ernest Freiberger
MORLEY SHIRT CO.
Franklin, N. J.

YOUNG MAN as companion for boy 16, mentally ill; excellent salary. Box 319, 1474 B'way, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—helper on truck, light and heavy delivery, write, state age and starting wage. Box TH, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—on lady's dresses; also blind stitch operator. Saugerties Frocks Co., North St., Saugerties. Phone 267.

SALESMAN—to work full time selling real estate; only reliable, sincere & hard working person need apply; wonderful opportunity for right person.
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
Columbia St. Kingston 3935

Help Wanted Male & Female

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work; good wages to start; piecework opportunity; 40-hr. week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance bonus; vacations with pay; free hospitalization and life insurance; transportation by company buses between Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, High Falls, Rosendale and Ellenville. Apply in person any day except Thursday and Saturday.

ULSTER KNIFE CO., INC.
Ellenville, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

MAN desires work washing walls and windows. Phone 3105-J-1.

INSTRUCTION

GET A GOV'T JOB! Start high as $73 week. Men-women. Qualify NOW! 95,000 jobs open. FREE 32-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write today: Box 119, Downtown Freeman.

MISCELLANEOUS

FILMS—sound rentals; full length features including cartoon, special $5. Artcraft, 75 N. Front, phone 5986.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Buy or list with confidence
CLAUDE BURGER
9W Highway Saugerties 478-R

2 ACRES—5 rooms; garage & workshop; 2 cabins; on bus line. Phone 2152-J-2.

ALL READY TO MOVE IN—a new 5-room bungalow on large lot; 18-ft. living room with one knotty pine wall; plastered walls; plastic tile bath; hardwood floors; automatic oil heat; expansion attic; price $12,000. Inquire Stickles, Holiday Lane (off Miller's Lane Ext.).

A NEW 4-ROOM brick bungalow in Port Ewen; city water; plastered wall; large lot; heated garage. Ph. 1060 or 66 Merritt Ave.

APARTMENT BUILDING — income $188 per month; full price $6900, $500 down; balance monthly. Downtown Post Office Box 156.

BRAND NEW
6-room bungalow; just outside city limits; large lot; with good road frontage; completely modern; full cellar; automatic heat; 3 big bedrooms & plenty of closets; many other attractive features in this fine home.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

EXCELLENT 2-FAMILY HOUSE — 4 beautiful rooms, immediate possession; 5 rooms rented; instant automatic heat; 3-car garage. For particulars phone 310.
H. L. TROWBRIDGE
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

FARM—Rifton, N. Y.; 26 acres; large house; barn; chicken coops; other buildings. Bomer, 152 West 42nd St., New York city; LOngacre 5-3600.

2 HOUSES—each 4-room & bath; new; separate garage; gas heat; tiled kitchen & bath; inlaid linoleum kitchen & bath; fireplace; range & refrigerator included; full size cellar; Court Ave. Phone Kingston 2770

HURLEY — $1800 down; 7 rms., all impvts., insulated; 24 ac.; small barn; 2-car gar.; price $11,800. Reply c/o Butler, 24 Hamilton St., Kingston.

NEW HOME OFFERINGS
Under construction by Muller Contracting Co.
2 6-room ranch houses; ready soon: $15,000. One 4-room bungalow, early possession: $12,000.
A new series of 4-room bungalows at $10,000.
All homes will have modern improvements including electric stove and refrigerator, modern kitchen cabinets with formica counter tops, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; oak floors in other rooms; all walls decorated; Celltex ceilings in living and dining room; community water system; some special features in larger homes. As exclusive agents we will make arrangements for inspection and sale of these homes at no extra cost to you.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow on Main St.; hot water heat; plastered wall; real tile bath; heated garage. Phone 1060 or 66 Merritt Ave.

NEW 4½-ROOM BUNGALOW — in Port Ewen; expansion attic; tile bath; plaster walls; garage in basement; $11,600. Phone 5048-J-1.

OFF BROADWAY—A-1 8rm. house; 4 bedrms.; oil heat, garage, large lot. Sacrifice. Owner, 3827.

4-ROOM HOUSE — all improvements except heat; large lot; reasonable. 69 Newkirk Ave., phone 580-J.

5-ROOM HOUSE—bath, hot water oil heat, garage, lot 100x100. Price $7,500. Henry Neher, Phone 5336.

6 ROOMS & BATH—modern kitchen; oil heat; garage; good condition; asking $8200; make offer. Phone 4289-R-1, T. J. Murphy, H. Neher.

6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE—in desirable uptown location; modern kitchen; bath; oil heat; $8500. Phone Owner, 5258-J.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—brand new brick bungalow with garage attached. Come to right side of Columbia St., in Sunset Park and look it over. De Paola. Phone 2448-W.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

6-ROOM HOUSE—garage; oil burner; fireplace; hardwood floors; 1 acre land; no brokers. Phone High Falls 3185.

TO BUY OR TO SELL
— See —
CHARLES 'JIMMY' TURCK
25 Derrenbacher St. Phone 6766

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN

Don't be mislead—no connections with any listing organizations.

Years of experience
"There's A Reason"

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A DANDY BUY—$11,500
Excellently located, near Albany Ave.; this fine 5-room semi-bungalow has very modern kitchen; GE oil heat; and spacious sun room; its value will appeal to you.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A BARGAIN HOME $10,500
5 rms. & bath; bungalow; 1-car garage; modern; clean; very good location; inspect now for THIS WON'T LAST.
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
Columbia St. Kingston 3935

A-1 CITY & COUNTRY PROPERTY
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 GREEN ST. KINGSTON 5481

A GOOD INCOME
7-room house, 2 three-room apts., one efficiency apt., all modern impvts., furnished or unfurnished; located 27 Crown St. Inspect evenings or call
LILLIAN C. HYATT
12 Van Deusen St. Phone 2132

A NEW BUNGALOW
Fine uptown location: 4 rooms & bath; large kitchen, 2 bedrooms & extra room in expansion attic; oil heat. Only $10,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St Phone 6265

A NICE WOODSTOCK year round home now being offered for sale; nicely located in village near shopping district, school, theatres; 7-room dwelling; 2 baths; oil burning heating furnace; all improvements; being offered completely furnished; fine condition; subject to 4% GI mortgage; come and see it. ALSO 8-ROOM DWELLING—all improvements on Zena road; fine condition; $10,500. Geo. A. Neher, Woodstock; phone 2212.

45-ACRE FARM
5 rooms & bath home; oil heat; barn with 9 cow ties, 4 horse stalls; $11,500; terms.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ANXIOUS OWNER SAYS
"I want to sell my property & move out of town. I have a good 7-room house, with heat & bath, centrally located & I get a good income by using it as a 2-family house; it's also suitable as a 1-family. I'm asking $8,800 with only $2,500 cash down, over my present $6,300 G.I. mortgage. I'll take any reasonable offer. Another veteran can get a much larger new G.I. loan. Can you use it?"
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

ANYTHING BETTER THAN THIS?
(1) Roosevelt Park area, brick bungalow, oil heat, electric stove, venetian blinds, $8500.

(2) Uptown Home, 6 rooms, oil heat, insulated, venetian blinds, good condition; garage; large lot; $8500.

(3) Uptown Outskirts, 4-room modern bungalow, recently painted, tile kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, attached garage; 75x120 ft. lot, more land if desired; $9200.

(4) Five Room, super modern home, near new school, oil heat, insulated, alum. screens, storm sash, most modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator included; 2-car garage; $10,000.

Best terms available. Minimum cash for Vets. You won't go wrong on any of these.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phones 6876-2326

BEAT THE HCL
(high cost of living)
$650 cash for G.I. & $35 monthly buys a comfortable 6 rm. home, fully improved, excellent condition, garage, 100 x 100 plot, low taxes, good road, 2 mi. from city. Full price $6,500.
JAMES D. DEVINE (salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (broker)
Phone 1760-W

BUSINESS BUILDING
In uptown business section: yearly rents $6000: can be bought with $15,000 cash; shows an excellent return on your investment.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ESTATE SALE
HOUSE—8-rooms, bath, metal roof, new siding, new bath, structually good. Inside paint and papering will make this a lovely home. Asking $8,000.

WEST HURLEY
BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW
KNOTTY PINE living room and dinette. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, oil heat. Asking $12,100.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
SEE IT
BUNGALOW 5-rooms, bath, kitchen has formica top counters and double sink. Tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Upstairs cozy 3 room and toilet apartment. Private entrance.
A STEAL AT $10,500

DONALD W. JOHNSON, Salesman
FRANK S. HYATT, Broker
PHONE 1093-J-1

For quicker sales — list your property with
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

FORSYTH PARK SECTION
Excellent 6-room modern dwelling: automatic heat; nearly acre garden; must be sold; owner moving away; asking $9000, with terms. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

FOR REAL RESULTS IN
REAL ESTATE
RAY E. CRAFT
284 Washington Ave. Phone 1008

HURLEY
Modern 3-bedroom bungalow in good condition with large living room and kitchen; 100x218 ft. level tillable lot with plenty of garden space; 2-car garage. Asking $13,000.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Phone 5935

KO INFLATION
We've just listed a spacious 6-room home on the outskirts with lge. living room; hot water oil heat; 1½ baths; master bedroom & garage. Priced at $9000. DON'T DELAY.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONE 6711

MILK ROUTE—established, 350 qts. daily; retail; equipment; license; inspection invited. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

ON 9-W
135 ft. rd. front, deep lot; 6 rms.; gas, elec.; barn, shed; fruit trees; ideal business site; $8500; terms.

WATERFRONT
300 ft. on water; 7-rm. hse.; elec.; small barn; $7000.

BAKERY STORE
7-rm. apt.; bath; ht. wat. ht. (oil); $8000, make offer.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

REAL BUYS — INSPECT
HURLEY — cottage; 6 rooms; fireplace; automatic heat; $8000; terms.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE—6 rooms; furnished; large lot; offers considered.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phs. 6876-2326

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PORT EWEN
FOUR ROOM modernized home, hot water heat, river view, $6,500.
SIX ROOM home, all improvements, workshop, ½ acre, settle estate. Asking $8,000.
BUNGALOW, 5 rms. all improvements, excellent condition, river view, $6,500.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

ROOSEVELT PARK
Attractive 6-room semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 9x20 sun porch, hot water oil heat, oak floors; heated garage; finished room in basement; fully insulated; $16,500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

SPRING SPECIALS
UNDER $10,000
5 rms., Delaware Ave. $6000
5 rms., East Chester St. 8000
8 rms., Linsley Ave. 8000
2-family, Third Ave. 8900
6 rms., Boulevard 9000
Many other good listings in town and on outskirts.
BEAT THE SPRING RUSH.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

STONE RIDGE POULTRY FARM
Modern bungalow home and completely equipped coop for 3000 birds; presently successfully operating; priced right; good terms.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

SUBURBAN
Six-room semi-bungalow; hot water heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; excellent condition; large garage; $10,500; terms.

Four-room home in finest suburb; automatic heat; oak & inlaid floors; fireplace; modern kitchen; attached garage; shop & poultry house; ½-acre; fruit; garden; $12,500; terms.

Six-room modern home; bungalow style; attached garage; barn; poultry house; more than 2 acres; building lots.

SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

UPTOWN PROFESSIONAL HOME
Bottom floor presently used for office; 5-room apt. upstairs; best location; excellent opportunity for physician or dentist.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Ph. 2156-5254

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
44 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

ACRE—with old house; elec., phone; 5 miles city; $300 down, $30 mo. Write P. Burck, 79 W. 103 St., New York City.

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext. 3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS
Quickly sold or bought for cash
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN 76 Crown Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION
List Your City, Country Homes, Farms
RAOUL DI BLASI Phone 2753
93 St. James St. rep. (Rural Rty.)

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, REALTOR

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES—highest prices paid. A call will convince you. Ph. 4848 or 3966 even. Phillip's Antique Shop, 55 N. Front.

AT SAM'S—you get more cash for guns, clothes, tools, musical inst. SAM'S, 76 N. Front; ph.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

A, DC, GC, HM, HPE, LAW, LSR, MH, MS, Man, Office, RP, ST, Typist, WM, WA, Young

Downtown

1, 3, 20, 22, 612

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY — a gift, a sweater — $1 up. Sweaters for all the family. Novelty blouses, polos, overalls, etc. Dee-Dee 106 Prince, over A. & P.

A SALE—new sewing machines; rebuilt, $12 up; elec. machines, $29 up; parts, cabinets for all machines; electrify your machine, $14.50 motor, foot control. Sable, 337 B'way.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SERVICE. T Jay Rifenbary, 30 Manor place. Tel. 1136

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494. ½ gal. $1.25; Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

AMERICAN No. 1 sawmill & sawdust conveyor & International power unit; 68 h.p. Ph. Woodstock 2176.

ANTENNAS—and equipment and television, standard and deluxe installation. 71 So. Manor Ave. Ph. 1832-W.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open til 8 p. m. Fridays.

ATTENTION—to sell men's clothing, hats, shoes; guns; tools; bicycles; picture frames; call Schwartz's of 60 No. Front. Phone 5145.

BALED HAY—1st and 2nd cutting of alfalfa and mixed hays. Glenn Banker & Sons, Arkville, N. Y. Tel. Margaretville 58-F-5.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470.

CHINA CLOSET — $35; buffet, $25; both maple. Phone 2935.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD — for heaters and fireplaces; any quantity promptly delivered. Phone 5718-J.

HARDWOOD—stove, fireplace. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

Have a bone dry cellar — waterproof with WATER-TITE! M. Yapie, 298 Lucas Ave., phone 3087-J.

HAY, STRING BALED —$25 ton at farm. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farms. Phone 2382

HEAVY WT. RUGS—6x12, $5; brown hall runner, 40c yd.; floor covering, 50c yd. up; metal cabinets, $6 up. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

LIVING ROOM SUITES (2)—excellent condition, side board, dining table & 4 chairs; 3 dressers; bed, spring mattress; kitchen set; sofa bed; Westinghouse refrigerator, like new. Phone 368-R-3 between 6-8 p. m.

LOUNGE CHAIR—new, $6. Telephone 1768-W.

LUMBER—2"x4", 2"x6", 2"x8", 2"x10", $70 per 1000; also hardwood lumber & stove wood. E. J. Gormley, Phoenicia; phone 3427.

MAPLE SYRUP—100% pure; quart or gallon. Howard C. Anderson, Accord, New York.

NEW & USED—loaders, all sizes, on both crawler & wheel tractors; most complete line of loaders in this territory & ready for delivery; also 35 machines of all sizes of crawler tractors with & without equipment; new and used tractor winches & bulldozers; trailers; located either Albany or Livingston on Rte 9. John R. Tinklepaugh, Inc., Livingston, N. Y.; phone Germantown 66-F-2; 1023 Broadway Albany, N. Y.; phone Albany 3-7809.

OIL STOVE—Florence; capable heating 5-6 rooms; new. 129 Chambers St. after 5:30.

Pittsburg Paint—outside $3.69; Glysyn-Kote porch enam., $3.49. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front, 121-W.

PLASTIC TILE — install it yourself; lowest price in town. B. & B. Floor Covering, Albany Ave. Ext. Open evenings.

PROJECTOR — sound demonstrator; like new; complete $275. Artcraft, 75 N. Front St.; phone 5986.

GAS RANGE—Universal, good condition, $60. Phone 2652-M.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley; day bed; gas range (apt. size); both pract. new; other items. Phone 4939-J.

REFRIGERATOR—excellent condition, price $75. 251 Greenkill Ave., phone 3589-W.

REFRIGERATOR—Magic Chef range; living room suite; bedroom suite. Phone 4522-M.

SADDLE HORSE—good, child's. Telephone 5473-M after 5 p. m.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SLABWOOD
$4 CORD
PHONE 2861-J

TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE
GEORGE COSENZA
PHONE 1814-R

TELEVISION TOWERS — made; sold at DeCicco's Iron & Radiator Works, 40 Van Deusen St.

THOR WASHER
Phone 5104
between 5 and 7 p. m.

Thoroseal-Waterplug — waterproofing, stops leaks, seals surface. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front; 121-W.

TIRES (5)—Firestone, new whitewall, 670x15, in wrappers. Alonzo Haver, Inc., Ashokan, N. Y. Phone Shokan 2712, Kingston 1306-R-1.

TIRE—600-16, new, never used; man's suit and overcoat, 38; 4 pair nylon curtains; coffee table; rug, 4x6; clothes closet. Phone 2994, after 5.

TRACTOR — with snow plow; Case; good as new. Les Pommiers Cannery, Lake Katrine.

TRAILERS—small, built up rack, $35. Phone 972-R.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

UPHOLSTERED CLUB CHAIR—practically new, must dispose; $25. Phone 6531 after 5:30 p. m.

FURNITURE

A-1 BETTER BUY—at Butler Furniture Co.; everything in new furniture at a discount; lower costs gives you lower prices; also upholstering and refinishing. Showroom at Box 414 on 28-A, West Hurley. Tel. 5376.

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; sample pieces; credit, no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

SKIPPER "M" PRODUCTS
WOODCRAFT
Ros. 5661 ROSENDALE Kgn. 6453
COLONIAL—MODERN
KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE
Lamps, displays, flower & shadow boxes, juvenile furniture & costumers, signs, lettering. Furniture repairing.

AUCTIONS

HARRISON HEDDEN DISPERSAL
Woodburne, N. Y. (Tel. 1099-W-2) 10 miles west of Ellenville, 4 miles north of Woodburne off Rt. 42 along the Ulster Height Rd., Fri., Mar. 28 at 10:30. Lunch Served.
21 CHOICE GRADE HOLSTEINS: Bangs certified, TB accredited. A farm raised herd, all young, comprised of springers, fresh and fall cows. Included are 4 colored cows, 4 heifers, 1 bred, 3 calves. Dairy has a 4% test at the plant. COMPLETE line FARM MACHINERY: including Farmall A tractor and equipment, rubber tired manure spreader, wagons, riggings, billers, etc. DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Wilson 4-can cooler, milking machine, motor and compressor, DeLaval separator, clippers (elect.) etc. 75 yearling New Hampshire Reds laying hens. Year and half old cow dog. Household furniture, old and modern glassware. Terms: Cash. O. S. Jensen, Auct'r, Gardiner, N. Y. Tel. New Paltz 2046.

PETS

COCKER PUPS — 7 weeks old, pure bred, black or golden, 3 male and 2 females; $10 - $25. Stevenson, Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston 3085-R.

TOY FOX TERRIERS — & several small breeds of puppies; thoroughbred. 98 Elmendorf St., phone 5116.

LIVE STOCK

GUERNSEY HEIFERS & COWS (4)—ready to freshen. Phone Woodstock 2456.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. I. Kusel & Son, phone Kingston 6348

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices; Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS that live and lay. U. S. Approved, Pullorum Clean. IRVING KALISH, phone Saugerties 683-J-1.

FRESH FARM EGGS WANTED—any quantity; top price; will call for; crates furnished. Phone 1279-W-1.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640 reverse phone charges.

HALL Bros. chicks make more money. Order now. Dunham, 306 Washington Ave., phone 693.

STARTED CHICKS 4-5 WEEKS
PULLETS 70c COCKERELS 60c
FREE DELIVERY
GOLDEN HILL POULTRY FARM
72 GLEN PHONE 5856

WE PAY BETTER PRICES
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450 PHONES NITE 4062

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A Full Line of Nursery Stock

KELDER'S NURSERY

The best stock obtainable for best results.
Grass Seed • Fertilizers
Peat Moss Delivered Anywhere

GENERAL LANDSCAPING
Plank Road, phone 5821; P.O. Box 232
Kingston, N. Y.
Open Sundays

USED CARS

A very fine SELECTION
Post-War STUDEBAKERS
One-owner cars Well-equipped
1951 Land Cruiser (demo.)
1950 COMMANDER 4-door sedan
1950 CHAMPION 2-door sedan
1948 CHAMPION 5-pass. coupe
1947 COMMANDER 5-pass. coupe
Terms Trades
BEICHERT'S PORT EWEN GARAGE
B'way & Main St. Port Ewen
STUDEBAKER
Sales & Service

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
115 N. Front Open evens. Ph. 3417

ATTENTION
1952 De Soto & Plymouth
Cars for Immediate Delivery
Easy Terms — Liberal Trades
36 Months for Vets
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

1940 BUICK
45 MURRAY ST.
PHONE 1078-W

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED, GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1939 CHEVROLET—2-door; good running condition; can be seen at 42 Alcazar avene. 4 to 6 p. m.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-door sedan, excellent condition, good rubber. Can be seen at 267 W. O'Reilly St. or phone 1370.

DICK'S AUTO SALES & REPAIRS
USED CARS • USED PARTS
GENERAL REPAIRS — ALL MAKES
42 Elmendorf St. Open even. Ph. 4562

MANY GOOD USED CARS at below ceiling. ADVERTISED PRICES. Gulf Station, next to fire house, 9-W, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

QUALIFIED VETS
Here's Your Best Deal
Buy it for ONLY 10% DOWN.
Up to 36 easy monthly payments.
Buy any 47 thru 51 car.
See us, bring your discharge papers.
MIDDLETOWN
AUTO DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
Rt. 17W, 1 Mi. S. of Middletown, N. Y.
Phone 3627—Open 9 to 9.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
GI Loans 36 mos.
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

TOPS IN VALUE
'50 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'49 Pontiac Convertible
'49 Studebaker Pick-up
'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'48 Pontiac 4-door Sedan
'48 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
'49 Olds Sedan Coupe
'47 Nash Brougham
'46 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'37 Packard
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Phone 699
Evenings 5698-W or 82-J

Used Cars & Trucks
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
Phone 161 - 1794. Kingston, N. Y.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



". . . it's a letter from the Bureau of Internal Revenue — how'd they know we was using Freeman Want Ads?"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH-Hasbrouck Ave. 9-W Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1948 Chev. pickup $720
1948 Reo dump 950
1946 Chev. c.o.e. 12-ft. rack 575
1944 Int. 1½-ton, van body 695
1947 Int. pickup 150
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 Phones 1245

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BAKE SHOP
desires woman to work from 7 a. m. to 12 noon daily, making doughnuts, etc.; good salary & working conditions. Apply to Mr. Trowbridge, Mohican Market, 56 John.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — apply in person. O'Reilly's, 38 John street.

EARN MONEY AT HOME—full, part time. Write Box 612, Downtown Freeman.

GIRL OR WOMAN—for typing and office work. Phone 2500.

40 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS for night shift, from 6 to 10 p. m. Consisting of waistmakers, sleeve setters, sleeve makers, pinkers, joiners, closers, skirt makers, button and buttonhole; also blind stitch operators, trimmers and hand sewers. Apply in person from 3 to 6 p. m. daily. Prim-Rose Sportswear, 76 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY—steady position; salary plus commission; store uptown. Write Box Experience, Uptown Freeman.

GOOD COOK — 1 in family; cook's quarters are 2 rooms and bath; references. Write Box GC, Uptown Freeman.

MAID — for cleaning. Apply Housekeeper, Kingston Hospital.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

BOTH

SINGLE AND 2 NEEDLE OPERATIONS

LEARNERS ALSO CONSIDERED

APPLY

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell Street

OPERATORS WANTED
WAIST MAKERS
SKIRT MAKERS
CLOSERS
BUTTON SEWERS
& BLIND STITCH OPERATORS
Highest salaries—base pay guaranteed
Learners considered
Apply
LINDY ALLEN
59 O'NEIL ST.

SALESLADY — EXPERIENCED
SCOTT'S
295 WALL ST.

Stenographer-perm. position, hospitalization, paid vacation, excellent work condition. Box 22, Downt'n Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—5½ days, 44-hour week; to work in High Falls office. Walter Davenport Sons, phone High Falls 3311 or Kingston 31-M-1 between 8 and 5.

STENOGRAPHER—law office; experience not necessary. Write Box Law, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER — experienced; for well known Kingston law office. Write Box ST, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

WAGE CONTROLS
WAGE-HOUR LAW

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements which violate Wage Stabilization Regulations or the Wage and Hour Law. For information about wage controls, increases permitted, the 75-cent an hour minimum wage, overtime pay, or the child-labor requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, consult the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Office. The New York City office is at 341 Ninth Avenue. Telephone LAackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST

to take dictation and do general office work; 5½-day week; paid holidays and vacation. Apply Channel Master Corp., Ellenville, N. Y. Phone 1300.

WOMAN CHEF—for German cooking; local establishment. Write Box Chef, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN — general housework; all rooms on one floor; 2 days weekly or 3 mornings weekly. Phone 2451 until 5 p. m. or 3815-J until 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN NOW—$3000 to $12,000. Foreign, domestic. U. S., So. A., Europe. Travel paid. Also many defense jobs at home. Gov't, & p'vt. Write Employment Information Center, Room 637, 316 Stuart St., Boston.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER—experience preferred. John Gellner & Son, 321 Foxhall Ave.

BINDERY POSITION—will be open soon; Fuller Cleveland and Liberty folding machines; permanent job. Write full particulars, including references and past experience to: HUDSON VALLEY PRINTING CORP. Milton, N. Y.

BRICKYARD WORKERS — setters, tossers; steady work. Hampshire Brick Co., 225 High St., Holyoke, Mass. Yard at Willimansett, Mass.

EXPERIENCED—steam table or short order man. Steady work, good pay. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

FARM HAND — good milker. Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley Ave.

GOOD RELIABLE MAN—for gas station; steady work & good pay. Write Box Man, Uptown Freeman.

MACHINIST—exp. on all types sewing machines; must be 1st grade mechanic; steady work, good salary. Aviators' Clothing Co., Beacon, N. Y. Call Beacon 1570 COLLECT any time. Ask for Mr. Liebmann.

MEN — 18-27, to install telephone equipment. Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent, good health and willing to travel as required. Previous industrial and armed forces experience considered in establishing starting wage. Progressive wage scale in effect. Phone Western Electric Co., Inc., Kingston 6976 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SALESMAN—for Permastone, the new patented siding for homes, store fronts, exteriors or interiors; sales territory Ulster, Orange, Sullivan counties open; car essential; we train you. Write for appointment. Suburban Roofing & Siding Co., Route 17, Monroe, N. Y.

SHIPPING HEAD—to take charge; excellent opportunity. Sport Life Mfg. Co., 86 Broadway. See Mr. Reland.

SEXTON—for church in city; apartment furnished. Write Box HPE, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN — excellent opportunity to learn bindery trade; mechanical inclination useful. Write to: HUDSON VALLEY PRINTING CORP. Milton, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—exempt from draft, for office work; some experience required; opportunity exceptional for right person; give all details in application. Write Box Young, Uptown Freeman.



Want Ad Brings Teacher Pick of Tenants with Kids

GEORGIAVILLE Stillwater, 6 large rooms, one floor. Pleasant country home. Children preferred, $45. Agnes Ethier. 119 Ridge Rd

More than 160 families answered a "For Rent" ad placed in the Providence Bulletin by Miss Agnes Ethier, a high school teacher who "just likes children," when she determined a deserving family should have the vacant house she owned. She picked a family with three children who were being evicted.

Want Ads Are Bits Of Life

$5 in first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising result story we accept. Howard Parish, Box 126, NW Br., Miami 47, Fla.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

SHIRT PRESSING INSTRUCTOR
Opportunity to Become Foreman
Permanent Position
Good Wages
Beautiful Northern New Jersey
Community
Write
Mr. Ernest Freiberger
MORLEY SHIRT CO.
Franklin, N. J.

YOUNG MAN as companion for boy 16, mentally ill; excellent salary. Box 319, 1474 B'way, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—helper on truck, light and heavy delivery, write, state age and starting wage. Box TH, Uptown Freemar.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—on lady's dresses; also blind stitch operator. Saugerties Frocks Co., North St., Saugerties. Phone 267.

SALESMAN—to work full time selling real estate; only reliable, sincere & hard working person need apply; wonderful opportunity for right person.
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
Columbia St. Kingston 3935

Help Wanted Male & Female

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work; good wages to start; piecework opportunity; 40-hr week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance bonus; vacations with pay; free hospitalization and life insurance; transportation by company buses between Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, High Falls, Rosendale and Ellenville. Apply in person any day except Thursday and Saturday.

ULSTER KNIFE CO., INC.
Ellenville, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

MAN desires work washing walls and windows. Phone 3105-J-1.

INSTRUCTION

GET A GOV'T JOB! Start high as $73 week. Men-women. Qualify NOW! 95,000 jobs open. FREE 32-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write today: Box 119, Downtown Freeman.

MISCELLANEOUS

FILMS—sound rentals; full length features including cartoon, special $5. Arteraft, 75 N. Front, phone 5986.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Buy or list with confidence
CLAUDE BURGER
9W Highway Saugerties 478-R

2 ACRES—5 rooms; garage & workshop; 2 cabins; on bus line. Phone 2152-J-2.

ALL READY TO MOVE IN—a new 5-room bungalow on large lot; 18-ft. living room with one knotty pine wall; plastered walls; plastic tile bath; hardwood floors; automatic oil heat; expansion attic; price $12,000. Inquire Stickles, Holiday Lane (off Miller's Lane Ext.).

A NEW 4-ROOM brick bungalow in Port Ewen; city water; plastered wall; large lot; heated garage. Ph. 1060 or 66 Merritt Ave.

APARTMENT BUILDING — income $188 per month; full price $6900, $500 down; balance monthly. Downtown Post Office Box 156.

BRAND NEW
6-room bungalow; just outside city limits; large lot; with good road frontage; completely modern; full cellar; automatic heat; 3 big bedrooms & plenty of closets; many other attractive features in this fine home.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

EXCELLENT 2-FAMILY HOUSE — 4 beautiful rooms, immediate possession; 5 rooms rented; instant automatic heat; 3-car garage. For particulars phone 310.
H. L. TROWBRIDGE
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FARMS AND HOMES—In Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

FARM—Rifton, N. Y.; 26 acres; large house; barn; chicken coops; other buildings. Bomer, 152 West 42nd St., New York city; LOngacre 5-3600.

2 HOUSES—each 4-room & bath; new; separate garage; gas heat; tiled kitchen & bath; inlaid linoleum kitchen & bath; fireplace; range & refrigerator included; full size cellar; Court Ave. Phone Kingston 2770

HURLEY — $1800 down; 7 rms., all impvts., insulated; 24 ac.; small barn; 2-car gar.; price $11,800. Reply c/o Butler, 24 Hamilton St., Kingston.

NEW HOME OFFERINGS
Under construction by Muller Contracting Co.
2 6-room ranch houses; ready soon: $15,000. One 4-room bungalow, early possession; $12,000.
A new series of 4-room bungalows at $10,000.
All homes will have modern improvements including electric stove and refrigerator, modern kitchen cabinets with formica counter tops, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; oak floors in other rooms; all walls decorated; Celltex ceilings in living and dining room; community water system; some special features in larger homes. As exclusive agents we will make arrangements for inspection and sale of these homes at no extra cost to you.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow on Main St.; hot water heat; plastered wall; real tile bath; heated garage. Phone 1060 or 66 Merritt Ave.

NEW 4½-ROOM BUNGALOW — in Port Ewen; expansion attic; tile bath; plaster walls; garage in basement; $11,600. Phone 5048-J-1.

OFF BROADWAY—A-1 8rm. house; 4 bedrms.; oil heat, garage, large lot. Sacrifice. Owner, 3827.

4-ROOM HOUSE — all improvements except heat; large lot; reasonable. 69 Newkirk Ave., phone 580-J.

5-ROOM HOUSE—bath, hot water oil heat, garage, lot 100x100. Price $7,500. Henry Neher, Phone 5336.

6 ROOMS & BATH—modern kitchen; oil heat; garage; good condition; asking $8200; make offer. Phone 4289-R-1, T. J. Murphy, H. Neher.

6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE—in desirable uptown location; modern kitchen; bath; oil heat; $8500. Phone Owner, 5258-J.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—brand new brick bungalow with garage attached. Come to right side of Columbia St., in Sunset Park and look it over. De Paola. Phone 2448-W.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

6-ROOM HOUSE—garage; oil burner; fireplace; hardwood floors; 1 acre land; no brokers. Phone High Falls 3185.

TO BUY OR TO SELL
— See —
CHARLES 'JIMMY' FURCK
25 Derrenbacher St. Phone 6766

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN

Don't be mislead—no connections with any listing organizations.

Years of experience
"There's A Reason"

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A DANDY BUY—$11,500
Excellently located, near Albany Ave.: this fine 5-room semi-bungalow has very modern kitchen; GE oil heat; and spacious sun room; its value will appeal to you.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A BARGAIN HOME $10,500
5 rms. & bath; bungalow; 1-car garage; modern; clean; very good location; inspect now for THIS WON'T LAST.
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
Columbia St. Kingston 3935

A-1 CITY & COUNTRY PROPERTY
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 GREEN ST. KINGSTON 5481

A GOOD INCOME
7-room house, 2 three-room apts., one efficiency apt., all modern impvts., furnished or unfurnished; located 27 Crown St. Inspect evenings or call
LILLIAN C. HYATT
12 Van Deusen St. Phone 2132

A NEW BUNGALOW
Fine uptown location: 4 rooms & bath; large kitchen, 2 bedrooms & extra room in expansion attic; oil heat. Only $10,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A NICE WOODSTOCK year round home now being offered for sale; nicely located in village near shopping district, school, theatres; 7-room dwelling; 2 baths; oil burning heating furnace; all improvements; being offered completely furnished; fine condition; subject to 4% GI mortgage; come and see it. ALSO, 8-ROOM DWELLING—all improvements; on Zena road; fine condition; $10,500. Geo. A. Neher, Woodstock; phone 2212.

45-ACRE FARM
5 rooms & bath home; oil heat; barn with 9 cow ties, 4 horse stalls; $11,500; terms.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ANXIOUS OWNER SAYS
"I want to sell my property & move out of town. I have a good 7-room house, with heat & bath, centrally located & I get a good income by using it as a 2-family house; it's also suitable as a 1-family. I'm asking $8,800 with only $2,500 cash down, over my present $6,300 G.I. mortgage. I'll take any reasonable offer. Another veteran can get a much larger new G.I. loan. Can you use it?"
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

ANYTHING BETTER THAN THIS?
(1) Roosevelt Park area, brick bungalow, oil heat, electric stove, venetian blinds, $8500.

(2) Uptown Home, 6 rooms, oil heat, insulated, venetian blinds, good condition; garage; large lot; $8500.

(3) Uptown Outskirts, 4-room modern bungalow, recently painted, tile kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, attached garage; 75x120 ft. lot, more land if desired; $9200.

(4) Five Room, super modern home, near new school, oil heat, insulated, alum. screens, storm sash, most modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator included; 2-car garage; $10,000.

Best terms available. Minimum cash for Vets. You won't go wrong on any of these.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phones 6876-2326

BEAT THE HCL
(high cost of living)
$650 cash for G.I. & $35 monthly buys a comfortable 6 rm. home, fully improved, excellent condition, garage, 100 x 100 plot, low taxes, good road, 2 mi. from city. Full price $6,500.
JAMES D. DEVINE (salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (broker)
Phone 1760-W

BUSINESS BUILDING
In uptown business section; yearly rents $6000; can be bought with $15,000 cash; shows an excellent return on your investment.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ESTATE SALE
HOUSE—8-rooms, bath, metal roof, new siding, new bath, structually good. Inside paint and papering will make this a lovely home. Asking $8,000.

WEST HURLEY
BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW
KNOTTY PINE living room and dinette. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, oil heat. Asking $12,100.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
SEE IT
BUNGALOW 5-rooms, bath, kitchen has formica top counters and double sink. Tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Upstairs cozy 3 room and toilet apartment. Private entrance.
A STEAL AT $10,500

DONALD W. JOHNSON, Salesman
FRANK S. HYATT, Broker
PHONE 1093-J-1

For quicker sales — list your property with
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

FORSYTH PARK SECTION
Excellent 6-room modern dwelling; automatic heat; nearly acre garden; must be sold; owner moving away; asking $9000, with terms. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

FOR REAL RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE
RAY E. CRAFT
284 Washington Ave. Phone 1008

HURLEY
Modern 3-bedroom bungalow in good condition with large living room and kitchen; 100x218 ft. level tillable lot with plenty of garden space; 2-car garage. Asking $13,000.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Phone 5935

KO INFLATION
We've just listed a spacious 6-room home on the outskirts with lge. living room; hot water oil heat; 1½ baths; master bedroom & garage. Priced at $9000. DON'T DELAY.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONE 6711

MILK ROUTE—established, 350 qts. daily; retail; equipment; license; inspection invited. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

ON 9-W
135 ft. rd. front, deep lot; 6 rms.; gas, elec.; barn, shed; fruit trees; ideal business site; $8500; terms.

WATERFRONT
300 ft. on water; 7-rm. hse.; elec.; small barn; $7000.

BAKERY STORE
7-rm. apt.; bath; ht. wat. ht. (oil); $8000, make offer.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

REAL BUYS — INSPECT
HURLEY — cottage; 6 rooms; fireplace; automatic heat; $8000; terms.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE—6 rooms; furnished; large lot; offers considered.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phs. 6876-2326

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PORT EWEN
FOUR ROOM modernized home, hot water heat, river view, $6,500.
SIX ROOM home, all improvements, workshop, ½ acre, settle estate. Asking $8,000.
BUNGALOW, 5 rms. all improvements, excellent condition, river view, $6,500.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

ROOSEVELT PARK
Attractive 6-room semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 9x20 sun porch, hot water oil heat, oak floors; heated garage; finished room in basement; fully insulated; $16,500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

SPRING SPECIALS
UNDER $10,000
5 rms., Delaware Ave. $6000
5 rms., East Chester St. 8000
8 rms., Linsley Ave. 8000
2-family, Third Ave. 8900
6 rms., Boulevard 9000
Many other good listings in town and on outskirts.
BEAT THE SPRING RUSH.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

STONE RIDGE POULTRY FARM
Modern bungalow home and completely equipped coop for 3000 birds; presently successfully operating; priced right; good terms.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

SUBURBAN

Six-room semi-bungalow: hot water heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; excellent condition; large garage; $10,500; terms.

Four-room home in finest suburb; automatic heat; oak & inlaid floors; fireplace; modern kitchen; attached garage; shop & poultry house; ½-acre; fruit; garden; $12,500; terms.

Six-room modern home; bungalow style; attached garage; barn; poultry house; more than 2 acres; building lots.

SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

UPTOWN PROFESSIONAL HOME
Bottom floor presently used for office; 5-room apt. upstairs; best location; excellent opportunity for physician or dentist.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Ph. 2156-5254

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
44 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

ACRE—with old house; elec., phone; 5 miles city; $300 down, $30 mo. Write P. Burck, 79 W. 103 St., New York City.

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS
Quickly sold or bought for cash
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN 76 Crown Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION
List Your City, Country Homes, Farms
RAOUL DI BLASI Phone 2753
93 St. James St. rep. (Rural Rty.)

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, REALTOR

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES—highest prices paid. A call will convince you. Ph. 4848 or 3966 eves. Phillip's Antique Shop, 55 N. Front.

AT SAM'S—you get more cash for guns, clothes, tools, musical inst. SAM'S, 76 N. Front; ph. 1953. No connection with any other store.

$18 for your Singer machine; round bobbin, drop head. We repair machines. S

Many kinds of one-celled life are difficult to classify as either plant or animal.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO RENT

5-ROOM APT.—or house; couple with 2 children. Write Ed Smith, 15 Joy's Lane.

3 ROOMS—uptown; widower, no children; rent not exceeding $20. Write Box 137, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—5 rooms or house; reasonable rent. Phone Kingston 2078-M-2.

WANTED—by local businessman, 5, 6 or more rooms in or near Kingston; desirable location. Phone 6010 or 1943-J.

FOR SALE or TO LET

LARGE CHICKEN COOP-7000 sq. ft.; 8 acres; automatic water. For sale, rent or partnership, terms very reasonable. Box AL, Uptown Freeman.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

The Van Horn Nursing Home
Sleightsburg, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 2643

LOST

KEYS — uptown: Thursday. Phone Kingston 3555 before 5 p. m., or 5318 after.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
To Service and Maintain Truck Fleet. Apply in person at
ZWICK & SCHWARTZ
36 O'NEIL STREET

2 Family Duplex
2 separate 6-room houses; 2-car garage; oil burners; hot water heat; beautiful condition; in better uptown residential section. Immediate possession. Brokers protected.
BEN SKLON
41 Lounsbery Place.
Phone 6455 or 4570.
Seen by appointment only

Fire Destroys Balotin Pharmacy

A fire early Sunday morning destroyed the Balotin Pharmacy on Canal street in Ellenville and routed out the four families who occupied apartments in the three-story building, Ellenville police reported.

The drug store suffered mainly from water damage, but the prescription department in the rear and the top floors were ruined by flames, police said. The roof of the building caved in.

The alarm at 3:30 a. m. Sunday brought out all of Ellenville's fire fighting equipment.

Tenants in the building escaped without reported injury, but lost practically all their clothing and furniture, the police said.

The firemen, aided by the fact that the building had brick walls, kept the fire from spreading to other buildings in the business section. The Balotin drug store was located on Canal street near the corner of Market street.

The pharmacy was operated prior to his death by Joel Balotin, well-known Ellenville civic leader and pharmacist, who died March 2 at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Balotin had been a member of the Ellenville school board for seven years and was president of that board the past five years, prior to his resignation in January of this year. He was also a leader in the Boy Scout movement and helped organize the Youth Recreation Movement in Ellenville.

Name Tabs

A new name tape set contains a laundry-marking pen, with special ink with which you can write on all light colored articles. For darker articles there is a name tape included in the set and this can be ironed into place. The pen markings will not run, wash out or fade in laundering.

Minstrel Show Marriage



Woodstock, March 24—Greta Ahrens, as the groom; Virginia Hyatt, posing as the bride and Louise Brokenshaw as the minister, were cast in the leading roles of Wedding Bells and Belles given by the Kings Daughters of Shady Saturday night at the Methodist Church hall in Shady. The photo was taken during a recent rehearsal of the cast. (Freeman Photo.)

MacArthur Visits City of His Birth

Little Rock, Ark., March 24 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur ducked political talk and spoke nostalgically of recapturing his youth, of gratitude and doubt during a five-hour visit yesterday to this city of his birth.

The entire theme of his colorful trip, during which he was cheered by approximately 25,000 persons, centered on "I'm glad to be home again."

The general did not, by word or action, touch upon his politically-tinged speech Saturday at Jackson, Miss., where he said the national administration "is preparing us for war in Europe." He said the country was plunged, unprepared, into the Korean war and pictured the administration and its policies as a path to the ruin of the country.

The MacArthur party—including his attractive wife, Jean, and their 13-year-old son, Arthur—flew in yesterday morning from Mississippi.

They went directly to Christ Episcopal Church where the 72-year-old general was christened in 1880. Actually, it was another building, but the site was the same. His father, Capt. Arthur MacArthur, was stationed here in 1880 when the general was born.

The MacArthur party left Little Rock about 4 p. m., (CST) en route to New York. But the plane developed mechanical trouble at 8:45 shortly after leaving Knoxville, Tenn., and was forced to return to that city.

The trouble was repaired and the plane took off again at 11:35 p. m. (EST).

Points to Hat

New York, March 24 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur smilingly pointed out to a newsman today that his famous crushed cap was on his head, and not in any political ring.

But the general had no comment on what role, if any, he would play from now on in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

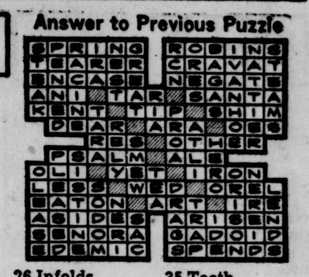
A lone reporter met MacArthur at La Guardia Field when he returned from a weekend two-day trip to the south.

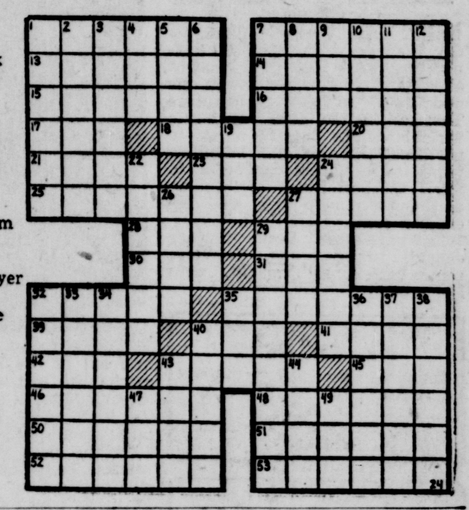
Baseball Business

HORIZONTAL
1 New York baseball team
7 "Bum" from Brooklyn
13 Reach for
14 Waken
15 Grow fat
16 Mildest
17 Falsify
18 Cloyed
20 Insect
21 Hearing organs
23 Scottish fox
24 Founder of Pennsylvania
25 Onion-like vegetable
27 Malediction
28 Rowing implement
29 Vehicle
30 Goddess of plenty
31 Mineral rock
32 Propels
35 Beat
39 Flower
40 Wooden peg
41 Appear
42 Stengel — the world's champion baseball team in 1951
43 Detroit baseball player
45 Cravat
46 Of a positive pole
48 Snuggle
50 Harangue
51 Namer
52 Cleveland Indian first baseman
53 Shows contempt

VERTICAL
1 End walls
2 Biblical prophet
3 Wingless insects
4 Insect egg
5 Very (Fr.)
6 The Washington
7 Marked the time
8 Mouthward
9 The Boston DiMaggio
10 Zoroastrian
11 German cities
12 Pine resin
19 Small child
22 Masted ships
24 Thick soups
26 Infolds
27 St. Louis baseball player
29 Fellow workers
32 Pittsburg baseball player
33 Astronomy muse
34 Lesser baseball leagues
35 Tooth
36 Prick
37 Roof liner
38 Persian princes
40 More pleasant
43 Current of an ocean
44 Check
47 Dative (ab.)
49 Female saint (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective January 7, 1951

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City. Leave Crown Street	
Daily	8:15 A.M.
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	9:55 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:05 A.M.
Daily	1:00 P.M.
Daily	3:15 P.M.
Daily	5:15 P.M.
X Daily	7:30 P.M.

X—Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany. Leave Trailways Terminal	
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
Daily Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
Daily to Coxsackie. Sun. & Hol. to Albany	8:50 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun & Hol. only	9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-School Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun School Days Only P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	**12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
**Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:25	5:15
Central Ter.	8:35	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat. & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Ter.	....	*8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Central Ter.	7:30	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	....	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	†Fri and Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi	....	8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes	....	9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar. Margaretville	....	9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv. Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar. Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*Via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	‡Fri Only P.M.
Lv. Kingston—							
Trailways Ter.	6:45	....	12:20	2:45	3:20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:00	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:22	3:55	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:35	4:05	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:10	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:15	....	6:35	10:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:40	....	7:00	11:00
Lv. Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:40	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:05	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	5:25	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:05	....	....	....

‡Will also run February 21 1952.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	*Daily P.M.	†Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	2:45	5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:00	5:30	9:25

*NOTE: Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.
†Will also run February 21

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	‡Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:16	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WOODSTOCK

By Richard E. Thibaut, Jr.

faceted effect he obtains by segmenting his images with webs of thick black line. The stiff rectlinear plan of so many of his paintings, and the quality of hieratic drama which they invoke, also suggest stained glass.

"Another series here is devoted to window cleaners. An iridescent blue figure is spread-eagled across a window with indistinct canyons of orange buildings behind him. Elsewhere the window cleaner is almost lost in a net of black shadows and scaffolding. Somehow the religious sense is as strong in these paintings as in those of Rome. Perhaps it is stronger."

Art Digest Reviews New Redein Paintings

Woodstock, March 24 — Recent paintings by Alex Redein, of Woodstock, now on exhibition at the Ganso Gallery, New York are carried out, according to the Art Digest, "in oil instead of his usual casein. Despite the departure of medium, however, these paintings retain the character of Redein's former work with an added note of maturity. One of Redein's assets, his gift of generalization, brings all the elements of his designs into a rhythmic congruity. In this plastic co-ordination of planes, the total image makes impression before the details.

"The interplay of flashing light and color on these canvasses might suggest that they are a summary, instantaneous expression. Yet all the paintings belie such casual approach. Down to the Sea or Terns illustrate the considered relevance of detail to a general scheme. A dramatic sky and lucent water with their contrasts of dark and light notes brings an emotional mood to each scene. In such canvasses as Circus or High Altitude the artist reveals his ability to present a dizzying height from tent top to circus ring, intensified by the intervention of little figures, the flare of lights and the towering apparatus of the circus structures.

"The figure pieces, especially Reverie, display both a knowledge of form and of its effective placement."

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cousins are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Frank Seinsoth returned from New York Friday night.

Mrs. Margo King and her son, Konrad, returned Friday after spending the winter at Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Roland d'Albis entertained at a dinner party last Thursday night at her home.

Mrs. Gabriel Peyre and her daughter, Amaryllis, are at their home in the Maverick for a week.

Tobey Titus, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Jr., of this village is home for the spring vacation from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass. Barry Titus is also here on spring vacation from Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Brokenshaw, of Shady, entertained at a ham supper following the performance of the Kings Daughters minstrel show Saturday night. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Vos and their two daughters of Zena; Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, Allen Wetterau, Mrs. Adam Moncure, Frances Ceike, David Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Belden Hyatt, George Compton, Mrs. Thelma Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerominek, their daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Jerominek's mother, Mrs. Virginia Thomas of Washington.

Mrs. Hannah Dock is visiting relatives in New Jersey for several weeks.

Albert Dock, of Brooklyn, visited his mother, Mrs. Lottie Dock and his sister, Mrs. Warren Graver, of this village over the weekend.

Mrs. Irving H. Sherman has returned to her home on the Maverick road.

Mrs. Katherine Burgevin is in New York for a week visiting friends and seeing a number of shows.

Cadet Samuel Wilson, Jr., has been visiting his family since Thursday and returned to West Point Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Toni Drake has been ill at her home for about a week.

Peter Leaycraft is in the village for a visit until Tuesday.

Mrs. William Shirey entertained at dinner Saturday night at her home on the Bearsville road. The guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno H. Zimm, Mrs. Adam Moncure, Peter Leaycraft and Miss Elsa Kimball.

Hannah and David Barth have been ill at their home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer have returned to this village from Florida.

Mrs. Chauncey Owen has returned to South Orange, N. J., after spending two weeks at her home here.

Miss Nancy Summer arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley K. Summers, of the Glasco Turnpike, last Wednesday, to recuperate from a case of the measles. She returned to New Jersey Sunday.

Daniel E. Fitzsimmons has been promoted to staff assistant in the division office of the New York Telephone Company at Albany, as of March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brinkmann, of Upper Saddle River, N. J., arrived Sunday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Stein at their Ohayo Mt. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Stein entertained at a dinner party Saturday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz, who are in town for a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deutsch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ames spent the weekend at the Maverick.

Mrs. E. Irving Townson spent a few days in New York.

Peter Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, has returned from Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

Anton Refregier and Philip Guston, Woodstock artists, and Leon Kroll, former Woodstocker, are on the jury for the New York Architectural League's 1952 Gold Medal Exhibition of Mural Painting, which opened March 17.

William Pachner has accepted a teaching post at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Clearwater.

Karl Fortess has joined the Ganso Gallery.

A 40-foot mural by Anton Refregier depicting the history of Long Island decorates the restaurant in Abraham & Strauss's new Nassau store in Hempstead, L. I. Decorative art will be incorporated in seven other departments throughout the store.

Frank C. Bensing is one of the painters whose work is included in the 1952 annual exhibition of water colors and sculpture currently on view at the Salmagundi Club. Bensing is showing a water color painting of Mr. Baker's Barn, a landscape painted on the property of his friend and neighbor, Edgar Baker, of Wittenberg.

Wife Fined, Too

Goshen, Ind. (AP) — After unlocking the police station at midnight to jail a man for drunken driving, police got both him and his wife fined in city court the next morning. The wife, who had seen him off to jail, admitted she broke into the station during the night to get the purse she had forgotten inside.

Kings Daughters' Show Given Before Capacity Crowd

Woodstock, March 24 — The Kings Daughters of Shady have, heretofore, raised the funds for their many fine community service projects through their popular suppers at the Methodist Church Hall in Shady. Saturday night, however, they stepped out of the kitchen and onto the stage of the hall in a colorful array of minstrel regalia and put on a rollicking fun-packed show. Their culinary prowess is already renowned in the area, and they now have added to it applause for the considerable amount of talent revealed during Saturday night's performance which was presented to a packed house.

They were aided and abetted admirably by their many friends who gave generously of their time and abilities to help with the production. With Dave Fairbanks officiating as master of ceremonies, and Daniel Kleine as accompanist, the show got off to a prompt start with a lively farce, Wedding Bells and Belles, with the following cast: Charlotte Reynolds, Ma; Marie Kleine, Pa; Ida McDaniel, brother Benny; Virginia Hyatt, Cleonia the bride; Gerta Ahrens, groom; Hannah Ahrens, best man; Frances Ceike, maid of honor; Neta MacDaniel, Alice Stone and Shirley Stisi, flower girls; Louise Brokenshaw, minister and Margaret Schilz, policeman.

In the group of variety numbers was a spoofing clarinet and violin duet by Louise Brokenshaw and Frances Ceike, followed by Joe Riela's famous rendition of When Irish Eyes Are Smiling and Sweet Adeline, hits of the Foundation shows.

The gentlemen members of the cast presented their version of Coon Creek Court Cases, finally broken up at the end by the one determined woman in the courtroom. In the cast were Jack Lettel, Frank Schultz, Billy Reynolds, Arthur MacDaniel, Ivan Mallow, Oscar Schilz, Robert Hall and the fearsome lady, Patricia Lettel.

Reverting to music again, the show continued with Dave Fairbanks presenting a rhythmic Calypso song about a newcomer riding on the subway, followed by Bye Bye Blues, accompanied by himself on the guitar. The children of the Shady school performed a ballet dance to A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, and the dancers were Rae Anne and Barbara Lou Kleine, Patricia and Valda Lapo, Karen Lettel, Betty Lou Allen, May Perl MacDaniel and Wendy Hyatt. The minstrel men followed them onstage with their version of a ballet.

In the minstrel line-up, Joe Riela acted as interlocutor, and end man Louise Brokenshaw provided some hilarious moments contributing jokes from behind a pair of glittering false teeth. The Dark Town Strutters Ball was sung by Allen Wetterau and Frances Ceike, and Billy Reynolds sang Down Yonder. A specialty number complete with onions, a bobbing petunia and a realistic little skunk, was offered by Ida MacDaniel singing I'm a Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch.

The poular present-day hit, Dance Me Loose, was sung engagingly by Patricia Lettel. Virginia Hyatt and Louise Brokenshaw did a creditable minstrel strut to Pretty Baby and Oscar Schilz and Charlotte Reynolds brought down the house with If You Knew Susie. The ever-popular Lazy Bones was presented by Ida MacDaniel and Billy Fraleigh, and Hannah Ahrens and Margaret Schilz were a lovable pair of mammies as the Sisters of the Skillet. Cutting her capers in calico tails and high hat, Marie Kleine won a round of applause for I Ain't Gonna Take It Settin' Down, and the show concluded with Pat Lettel and Shirley Stisi singing Put Your Arms Around Me Honey.

The loud speaker for the occasion was provided by Karl Cousins, and Phyllis Howland was stage manager for the production.

Following the show the cast entertained at a birthday party for Daniel Kleine and Robin Ahrens who celebrated his ninth birthday.

Car Is Located

The car of Victor Komasa, of 47 Murray street, reported stolen at 4:10 a. m., Sunday, from in front of his house, was recovered in Maple Hill in the afternoon. State police of the Saugerties road station notified local police at 4:30 p. m., yesterday that the car had been recovered and that three young men had been seen getting out of it at 1:30 a. m.

Public Hearings Slated

The Laws and Rules committee of the Common Council will conduct two public hearings Thursday night in the council chamber, city hall. One at 7:30 p. m., will be on the proposal to rezone property in the area on the west side of the Kingston Housing project on Flatbush avenue, and the other will be on a proposed change to the local electrical code.

Even the Kitchen Sink!

Yakima, Wash., (AP) — Burglars who ransacked a ranch home apparently had never heard the expression, "They took everything but the kitchen sink." Byron B. Biehn, ranch owner, reported to sheriff's deputies he had not visited the unoccupied house for two weeks. When he did, he said, he found missing a harrow, plow, heating stove, spray pump — and the kitchen sink.



SURPRISED—Mrs. Estes Kefauver received the surprise of her life when the New York Fashion Academy named her as one of the nation's best-dressed women. "I make some of my own clothes and make over others," she said. Above, she models a three-piece, gray silk, cocktail costume, with brief bolero to wear over the bodice.

Special Groups

courts, 25,000; migrant labor problems, $15,000 and unfair trade practices, $10,000.

The continued joint committees, and the amount set aside for the coming fiscal year:

Indian affairs, $15,000; insurance rates and regulation, $40,000; military law, $35,000; commerce and economic development, $20,000; problems of the aging, $25,000; motor vehicle problems, $30,000; unsatisfied dwelling law, $25,000; comic books, $20,000; industrial and labor relations, $40,000; highway and canal revenues, $42,000; reapportionment, $30,000; cerebral palsy, $15,000; natural resources, $25,000.

Interstate co-operation, $30,000; unemployment insurance law, $30,000; river regulation, $10,000; horse racing, $40,000; executive law, $25,000, and historical sites, $2,500.

Postmasters Hold Instruction School

A large group of Ulster county postmasters attended a school of instruction Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

Following the school, which was conducted by Inspectors R. H. Daley of Kingston and J. M. McGann of Poughkeepsie, a short business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a third district dinner meeting in May at Williams Lake in lieu of the annual county dinner.

The district embraces the counties of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rennselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster.

Secret Talks

at Panmunjom. Last week the Red newsmen hinted that a truce might be signed by mid-April.

Another group of staff officers working on truce supervision may put the final stamp of approval on detailed maps of 10 ports of entry Tuesday, a UN spokesman said.

The Communists submitted revised maps of four North Korean cities Monday and Col. Don Darrow said "we have general agreement in areas on their side x x x. We could wrap it up tomorrow."

The allies returned maps of Sinuiju, Manpojin, Chongjin and Hungnam Sunday after penciling in suggested revisions. The map of Sinanju, a rail junction in northwest Korea, was accepted.

The Reds still are considering UN maps of Pusan, Kangnung, Kunsan, Inchon and Taegu—the ports through which allied troops and supplies would flow during an armistice.

Match 'Em Up

Chinaware and wallpaper are being correlated for modern decorating schemes. Each wallpaper pattern is available in several color combinations with hand-painted matching dinner ware in complimentary color coordinations.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
DISCOUNTS TO
25%
BECAUSE WE ARE MOVING
With the same excellence in craftsmanship and grace of design that have built our reputation for the past 50 years.
BUY NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY DELIVERY
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$9.95 to $17.95
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

To-Nite...
Virginia Back
AND
Dave Sheppard
Something New and Different
at Bob Teetsel's
BARN
Ulster County's Unique Nite Club
Open from 12 noon!
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct, Route 28.

Flash! Bang! Boom!
TONIGHT the SANBAR
. . . features . . .
BILLIE the new
"DIVENA"
Performing TONIGHT and for the entire week.
E. Chester St. By-Pass Ph. 3024

The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 271
TODAY and TOMORROW
Three Years in the Making! Thousands in the Cast! Filmed in Rome!
QUO VADIS
starring
Robert TAYLOR
Deborah KERR
color by TECHNICOLOR

The BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 1613
TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY
RAY MILLAND
HELENA CARTER
BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
ALSO
SHADOW IN THE SKY
MEEKER
DAVIS
WHITMORE HAGEN

Many kinds of one-celled life are difficult to classify as either plant or animal.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO RENT

5-ROOM APT.—or house; couple with 2 children. Write Ed Smith, 15 Joy's Lane.

3 ROOMS—uptown; widower, no children; rent not exceeding $20. Write Box 137, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—5 rooms or house; reasonable rent. Phone Kingston 2078-M-2.

WANTED—by local businessman, 5, 6 or more rooms in or near Kingston; desirable location. Phone 6010 or 1943-J.

FOR SALE or TO LET

LARGE CHICKEN COOP-7000 sq. ft.; 8 acres; automatic water. For sale, rent or partnership, terms very reasonable. Box AL, Uptown Freeman.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

The Van Horn Nursing Home
Sleightsburg, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 2643

LOST

KEYS — uptown Thursday. Phone Kingston 3555 before 5 p. m., or 5318 after.

WANTED
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41 Lounsbery Place.
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Seen by appointment only

Fire Destroys Balotin Pharmacy

A fire early Sunday morning destroyed the Balotin Pharmacy on Canal street in Ellenville and routed out the four families who occupied apartments in the three-story building, Ellenville police reported.

The drug store suffered mainly from water damage, but the prescription department in the rear and the top floors were ruined by flames, police said. The roof of the building caved in.

The alarm at 3:30 a. m. Sunday brought out all of Ellenville's fire fighting equipment.

Tenants in the building escaped without reported injury, but lost practically all their clothing and furniture, the police said.

The firemen, aided by the fact that the building had brick walls, kept the fire from spreading to other buildings in the business section. The Balotin drug store was located on Canal street near the corner of Market street.

The pharmacy was operated prior to his death by Joel Balotin, well-known Ellenville civic leader and pharmacist, who died March 2 at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Balotin had been a member of the Ellenville school board for seven years and was president of that board the past five years, prior to his resignation in January of this year. He was also a leader in the Boy Scout movement and helped organize the Youth Recreation Movement in Ellenville.

Name Tabs

A new name tape set contains a laundry-marking pen, with special ink with which you can write on all light colored articles. For darker articles there is a name tape included in the set and this can be ironed into place. The pen markings will not run, wash out or fade in laundering.

Minstrel Show Marriage



Woodstock, March 24—Greta Ahrens, as the groom; Virginia Hyatt, posing as the bride and Louise Brokenshaw as the minister, were cast in the leading roles of Wedding Bells and Belles given by the Kings Daughters of Shady Saturday night at the Methodist Church hall in Shady. The photo was taken during a recent rehearsal of the cast. (Freeman Photo.)

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective January 7, 1951

Southbound — Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.
Northbound — Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

Leave Crown Street

		Leave Trailways Terminal	
Daily	8:15 A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	9:55 A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:05 A.M.	Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	1:00 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	3:15 P.M.	Daily	2:15 P.M.
Daily	5:15 P.M.	Daily Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	3:45 P.M.
X Daily	7:30 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
		Daily	6:30 P.M.
		Daily to Coxsackie, Sun. & Hol. to Albany	8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sat., Sun & Hol. only	9:50 P.M.

X—Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Southbound trip leaves the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	School Days Only	Daily	School Days Non-School Only	Sat. & Hol. Only	Daily Ex. School Days Only
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	**12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
**Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol.	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	Daily
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:25	5:15
Central Ter.	8:35	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	School Days Only	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	School Days Only
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only	Sat. & Non-School Days Only	School Days Only	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol.	Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Trailways Ter.	....	*8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Central Ter.	7:30	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	....	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	†Fri and Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi	....	8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes	....	9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville	....	9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar. Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*Via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun & Hol. A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	‡Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Ter.	6:45	....	12:20	2:45	3:20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:00	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:22	3:55	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:35	4:05	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:10	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:15	....	6:35	10:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:40	....	7:00	11:00
Lv. Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:40	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:05	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	5:25	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:05	....	....	....

‡Will also run February 21 1952.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	*Daily P.M.	†Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	2:45	5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:00	5:30	9:25

*NOTE: Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.
†Will also run February 21

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	‡Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WOODSTOCK

By Richard E. Thibaut, Jr.

faceted effect he obtains by segmenting his images with webs of thick black line. The stiff rectlinear plan of so many of his paintings, and the quality of hieratic drama which they invoke, also suggest stained glass.

"Another series here is devoted to window cleaners. An iridescent blue figure is spread-eagled across a window with indistinct canyons of orange buildings behind him. Elsewhere the window cleaner is almost lost in a net of black shadows and scaffolding. Somehow the religious sense is as strong in these paintings as in those of Rome. Perhaps it is stronger."

Art Digest Reviews New Redein Paintings

Woodstock, March 24 — Recent paintings by Alex Redein, of Woodstock, now on exhibition at the Ganso Gallery, New York are carried out, according to the Art Digest, "in oil instead of his usual casein. Despite the departure of medium, however, these paintings retain the character of Redein's former work with an added note of maturity. One of Redein's assets, his gift of generalization, brings all the elements of his designs into a rhythmic congruity. In this plastic co-ordination of planes, the total image makes impression before the details.

"The interplay of flashing light and color on these canvasses might suggest that they are a summary, instantaneous expression. Yet all the paintings belie such casual approach. Down to the Sea or Terns illustrate the considered relevance of detail to a general scheme. A dramatic sky and lucent water with their contrasts of dark and light notes brings an emotional mood to each scene. In such canvasses as Circus or High Altitude the artist reveals his ability to present a dizzying height from tent top to circus ring, intensified by the intervention of little figures, the flare of lights and the towering apparatus of the circus structures.

"The figure pieces, especially Reverie, display both a knowledge of form and of its effective placement."

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cousins are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Frank Seinsoth returned from New York Friday night.

Mrs. Margo King and her son, Konrad, returned Friday after spending the winter at Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Roland d'Albis entertained at a dinner party last Thursday night at her home.

Mrs. Gabriel Peyre and her daughter, Amaryllis, are at their home in the Maverick for a week.

Tobey Titus, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Jr., of this village is home for the spring vacation from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass. Barry Titus is also here on spring vacation from Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Brokenshaw, of Shady, entertained at a ham supper following the performance of the Kings Daughters minstrel show Saturday night. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Vos and their two daughters of Zena; Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, Allen Wetterau, Mrs. Adam Moncure, Frances Ceike, David Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Belden Hyatt, George Compton, Mrs. Thelma Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerominek, their daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Jerominek's mother, Mrs. Virginia Thomas of Washington.

Mrs. Hannah Dock is visiting relatives in New Jersey for several weeks.

Albert Dock, of Brooklyn, visited his mother, Mrs. Lottie Dock and his sister, Mrs. Warren Graver, of this village over the weekend.

Mrs. Irving H. Sherman has returned to her home on the Maverick road.

Mrs. Katherine Burgevin is in New York for a week visiting friends and seeing a number of shows.

Cadet Samuel Wilson, Jr., has been visiting his family since Thursday and returned to West Point Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Toni Drake has been ill at her home for about a week.

Peter Leaycraft is in the village for a visit until Tuesday.

Mrs. William Shirey entertained at dinner Saturday night at her home on the Bearsville road. The guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno H. Zimm, Mrs. Adam Moncure, Peter Leaycraft and Miss Elsa Kimball.

Hannah and David Barth have been ill at their home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer have returned to this village from Florida.

Mrs. Chauncey Owen has returned to South Orange, N. J., after spending two weeks at her home here.

Miss Nancy Summer arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley K. Summers, of the Glasco Turnpike, last Wednesday, to recuperate from a case of the measles. She returned to New Jersey Sunday.

Daniel E. Fitzsimmons has been promoted to staff assistant in the division office of the New York Telephone Company at Albany, as of March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brinkmann, of Upper Saddle River, N. J., arrived Sunday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Stein at their Ohayo Mt. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Stein entertained at a dinner party Saturday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz, who are in town for a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deutsch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ames spent the weekend at the Maverick.

Mrs. E. Irving Townson spent a few days in New York.

Peter Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, has returned from Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

Anton Refregier and Philip Guston, Woodstock artists, and Leon Kroll, former Woodstocker, are on the jury for the New York Architectural League's 1952 Gold Medal Exhibition of Mural Painting, which opened March 17.

William Pachner has accepted a teaching post at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Clearwater.

Karl Fortess has joined the Ganso Gallery.

A 40-foot mural by Anton Refregier depicting the history of Long Island decorates the restaurant in Abraham & Strauss's new Nassau store in Hempstead, L. I. Decorative art will be incorporated in seven other departments throughout the store.

Frank C. Bensing is one of the painters whose work is included in the 1952 annual exhibition of water colors and sculpture currently on view at the Salmagundi Club. Bensing is showing a water color painting of Mr. Baker's Barn, a landscape painted on the property of his friend and neighbor, Edgar Baker, of Wittenberg.

Wife Fined, Too

Goshen, Ind. (AP) — After unlocking the police station at midnight to jail a man for drunken driving, police got both him and his wife fined in city court the next morning. The wife, who had seen him off to jail, admitted she broke into the station during the night to get the purse she had forgotten inside.

Kings Daughters' Show Given Before Capacity Crowd

Woodstock, March 24 — The Kings Daughters of Shady have, heretofore, raised the funds for their many fine community service projects through their popular suppers at the Methodist Church Hall in Shady. Saturday night, however, they stepped out of the kitchen and onto the stage of the hall in a colorful array of minstrel regalia and put on a rollicking fun-packed show. Their culinary prowess is already renowned in the area, and they now have added to it applause for the considerable amount of talent revealed during Saturday night's performance which was presented to a packed house.

They were aided and abetted admirably by their many friends who gave generously of their time and abilities to help with the production. With Dave Fairbanks officiating as master of ceremonies, and Daniel Kleine as accompanist, the show got off to a prompt start with a lively farce, Wedding Bells and Belles, with the following cast: Charlotte Reynolds, Ma; Marie Kleine, Pa; Ida McDaniel, brother Benny; Virginia Hyatt, Cleonia the bride; Gerta Ahrens, groom; Hannah Ahrens, best man; Frances Ceike, maid of honor; Neta MacDaniel, Alice Stone and Shirley Stisi, flower girls; Louise Brokenshaw, minister and Margaret Schilz, policeman.

In the group of variety numbers was a spoofing clarinet and violin duet by Louise Brokenshaw and Frances Ceike, followed by Joe Riela's famous rendition of When Irish Eyes Are Smiling and Sweet Adeline, hits of the Foundation shows.

The gentlemen members of the cast presented their version of Coon Creek Court Cases, finally broken up at the end by the one determined woman in the courtroom. In the cast were Jack Lettel, Frank Schultz, Billy Reynolds, Arthur MacDaniel, Ivan Mallow, Oscar Schilz, Robert Hall and the fearsome lady, Patricia Lettel.

Reverting to music again, the show continued with Dave Fairbanks presenting a rhythmic Calypso song about a newcomer riding on the subway, followed by Bye Bye Blues, accompanied by himself on the guitar. The children of the Shady school performed a ballet dance to A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, and the dancers were Rae Anne and Barbara Lou Kleine, Patricia and Valda Lapo, Karen Lettel, Betty Lou Allen, May Perl MacDaniel and Wendy Hyatt. The minstrel men followed them onstage with their version of a ballet.

In the minstrel line-up, Joe Riela acted as interlocutor, and end man Louise Brokenshaw provided some hilarious moments contributing jokes from behind a pair of glittering false teeth. The Dark Town Strutters Ball was sung by Allen Wetterau and Frances Ceike, and Billy Reynolds sang Down Yonder. A specialty number complete with onions, a bobbing petunia and a realistic little skunk, was offered by Ida MacDaniel singing I'm a Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch.

The poular present-day hit, Dance Me Loose, was sung engagingly by Patricia Lettel. Virginia Hyatt and Louise Brokenshaw did a creditable minstrel strut to Pretty Baby and Oscar Schilz and Charlotte Reynolds brought down the house with If You Knew Susie. The ever-popular Lazy Bones was presented by Ida MacDaniel and Billy Fraleigh, and Hannah Ahrens and Margaret Schilz were a lovable pair of mammies as the Sisters of the Skillet. Cutting her capers in calico tails and high hat, Marie Kleine won a round of applause for I Ain't Gonna Take It Settin' Down, and the show concluded with Pat Lettel and Shirley Stisi singing Put Your Arms Around Me Honey.

The loud speaker for the occasion was provided by Karl Cousins, and Phyllis Howland was stage manager for the production.

Following the show the cast entertained at a birthday party for Daniel Kleine and Robin Ahrens who celebrated his ninth birthday.

Car Is Located

The car of Victor Komasa, of 47 Murray street, reported stolen at 4:10 a. m., Sunday, from in front of his house, was recovered in Maple Hill in the afternoon. State police of the Saugerties road station notified local police at 4:30 p. m., yesterday that the car had been recovered and that three young men had been seen getting out of it at 1:30 a. m.

MacArthur Visits City of His Birth

Little Rock, Ark., March 24 (AP) —General Douglas MacArthur ducked political talk and spoke nostalgically of recapturing his youth, of gratitude and doubt during a five-hour visit yesterday to this city of his birth.

The entire theme of his colorful trip, during which he was cheered by approximately 25,000 persons, centered on "I'm glad to be home again."

The general did not, by word or action, touch upon his politically-tinged speech Saturday at Jackson, Miss., where he said the national administration "is preparing us for war in Europe." He said the country was plunged, unprepared, into the Korean war and pictured the administration and its policies as a path to the ruin of the country.

The MacArthur party—including his attractive wife, Jean, and their 13-year-old son, Arthur—flew in yesterday morning from Mississippi.

They went directly to Christ Episcopal Church where the 72-year-old general was christened in 1880. Actually, it was another building, but the site was the same. His father, Capt. Arthur MacArthur, was stationed here in 1880 when the general was born.

The MacArthur party left Little Rock about 4 p. m., (CST) en route to New York. But the plane developed mechanical trouble at 8:45 shortly after leaving Knoxville, Tenn., and was forced to return to that city.

The trouble was repaired and the plane took off again at 11:35 p. m. (EST).

Points to Hat

New York, March 24 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur smilingly pointed out to a newsman today that his famous crushed cap was on his head, and not in any political ring.

But the general had no comment on what role, if any, he would play from now on in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

A lone reporter met MacArthur at La Guardia Field when he returned from a weekend two-day trip to the south.

Public Hearings Slated

The Laws and Rules committee of the Common Council will conduct two public hearings Thursday night in the council chamber, city hall. One at 7:30 p. m., will be on the proposal to rezone property in the area on the west side of the Kingston Housing project on Flatbush avenue, and the other will be on a proposed change to the local electrical code.

Even the Kitchen Sink!

Yakima, Wash., (AP) — Burglars who ransacked a ranch home apparently had never heard the expression, "They took everything but the kitchen sink." Byron B. Biehn, ranch owner, reported to sheriff's deputies he had not visited the unoccupied house for two weeks. When he did, he said, he found missing a harrow, plow, heating stove, spray pump — and the kitchen sink.



SURPRISED—Mrs. Estes Kefauver received the surprise of her life when the New York Fashion Academy named her as one of the nation's best-dressed women. "I make some of my own clothes and make over others," she said. Above, she models a three-piece, gray silk, cocktail costume, with brief bolero to wear over the bodice.

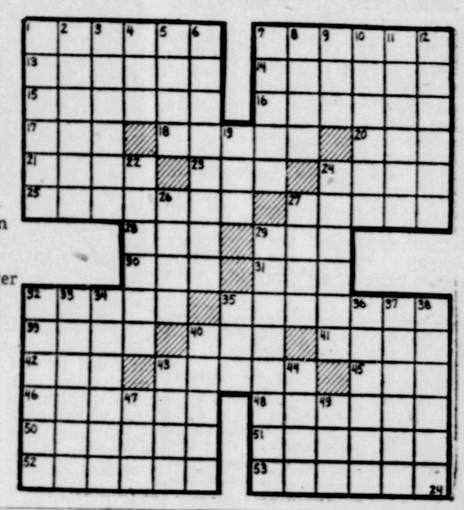
Baseball Business

HORIZONTAL
1 New York baseball team
7 "Bum" from Brooklyn
13 Reach for
14 Waken
15 Grow fat
16 Mildest
17 Falsify
18 Cloyed
20 Insect
21 Hearing organs
23 Scottish fox
24 Founder of Pennsylvania
25 Onion-like vegetable
27 Malediction
28 Rowing implement
29 Vehicle
30 Goddess of plenty
31 Mineral rock
32 Propels
35 Beat
39 Flower
40 Wooden peg
41 Appear
42 Stengel — the world's champion baseball team in 1951
43 Detroit baseball player
45 Cravat
46 Of a positive pole
48 Snuggle
50 Harangue
51 Namer
52 Cleveland Indian first baseman
53 Shows contempt

VERTICAL
1 End walls
2 Biblical prophet
3 Wingless insects
4 Insect egg
5 Very (Fr.)
6 The Washington —
7 Marked the time
8 Mouthward
9 The Boston DiMaggio
10 Zoroastrian
11 German cities
12 Pine resin
19 Small child
22 Masted ships
24 Thick soups
26 Infolds
27 St. Louis baseball player
29 Fellow workers
32 Pittsburg baseball player
33 Astronomy muse
34 Lesser baseball leagues
35 Tooth
36 Prick
37 Roof liner
38 Persian princes
40 More pleasant
43 Current of an ocean
44 Check
47 Dative (ab.)
49 Female saint (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	P	R	I	N	G		R	O	B	I	N
T	E	A	R	E	R		C	R	A	V	A
E	N	C	A	S	E		N	E	G	A	T
A	N	I		T	A	R		S	A	N	T	A
K	E	N	T		T	I	P		S	H	I	M
	D	E	A	R		A	R	A		O	B	O
		R	E	S		O	T	H	E	R		
	P	S	A	L	M		A	L	E			
O	L	I		Y	E	T		I	R	O	N	
L	E	S	S		W	E	D		O	R	E	L
E	A	T	O	N		A	R	T		I	R	E
A	S	I	D	E	S		A	R	I	S	E	N
S	E	N	O	R	A		G	A	D	O	I	D
E	P	E	M	I	C		S	P	E	N	D	S



Special Groups

courts, 25,000; migrant labor problems, $15,000 and unfair trade practices, $10,000.

The continued joint committees, and the amount set aside for the coming fiscal year:

Indian affairs, $15,000; insurance rates and regulation, $40,000; military law, $35,000; commerce and economic development, $20,000; problems of the aging, $25,000; motor vehicle problems, $30,000; unsatisfied dwelling law, $25,000; comic books, $20,000; industrial and labor relations, $40,000; highway and canal revenues, $42,000; reapportionment, $30,000; cerebral palsy, $15,000; natural resources, $25,000.

Interstate co-operation, $30,000; unemployment insurance law, $30,000; river regulation, $10,000; horse racing, $40,000; executive law, $25,000, and historical sites, $2,500.

Postmasters Hold Instruction School

A large group of Ulster county postmasters attended a school of instruction Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

Following the school, which was conducted by Inspectors R. H. Daley of Kingston and J. M. McGann of Poughkeepsie, a short business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a third district dinner meeting in May at Williams Lake in lieu of the annual county dinner.

The district embraces the counties of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rennselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster.

Secret Talks

at Panmunjom. Last week the Red newsmen hinted that a truce might be signed by mid-April.

Another group of staff officers working on truce supervision may put the final stamp of approval on detailed maps of 10 ports of entry Tuesday, a UN spokesman said.

The Communists submitted revised maps of four North Korean cities Monday and Col. Don Darrow said "we have general agreement in areas on their side x x x. We could wrap it up tomorrow."

The allies returned maps of Sinuiju, Manpojin, Chongjin and Hungnam Sunday after penciling in suggested revisions. The map of Sinanju, a rail junction in northwest Korea, was accepted.

The Reds still are considering UN maps of Pusan, Kangnung, Kunsan, Inchon and Taegu—the ports through which allied troops and supplies would flow during an armistice.

Match 'Em Up

Chinaware and wallpaper are being correlated for modern decorating schemes. Each wallpaper pattern is available in several color combinations with hand-painted matching dinner ware in complimentary color coordinations.

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1952

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340	32.53	23.07	21.18
450	42.48	29.95	27.45
500	46.94	33.00	30.22

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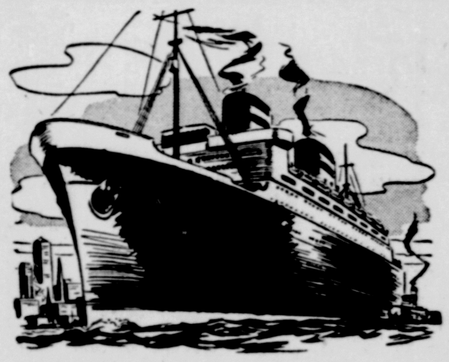
We are very proud to announce that, as dealers, we shall sell and service NATIONAL ADDING MACHINES. We will also continue to offer mechanical service on the Allen-Wales machines in use in this area.

The NATIONAL ADDING MACHINE has a combination of time- and effort-saving features not found on any other adding machine at any price. Let us show you *why* you get more for your money with a NATIONAL. See its outstanding points of superiority — TODAY.

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